

Volume 62

Council Indorses Legion Beer Vote

No opposition was expressed in the City Council yesterday when Councilor John F. Dowd offered an order commending the American Legion for its action in Detroit calling for a resubmission of the prohibition question to the States. Mr. Dowd declared that the return of beer was the one solution of present conditions. Councilor Norton remarked that resubmission to the States would do no good, but he favored action by Congress to modify the Volstead act.

An order providing \$350,000 for an underpass in the Arborway, which had been defeated recently, was given a first reading. Another project that had had similar experience was that calling for a sale of land at Chestnut Hill avenue and Commonwealth avenue, Brighton. Councilor Gleason's order calling for a return of the garbage cans in the South End was passed without dissent.

Councilor Wilson secured favorable attention to his order for emergency legislation which would permit the city collector on receipt of half-payment of taxes to give an extension of three months for final payment, and on receipt of three-quarters of the taxes an extension of six months.

Among orders offered by Councilor Dowd which passed was one calling for the City Hospital trustees to allow \$1 a day in lieu of meals at the hospital to employees and also that the city supply books and uniforms to student nurses, thereby saving the students \$125 and not making it necessary for the city to send to Canada for students. Mr. Dowd also wants fifty additional visitors in the public welfare department.

Mayor Curley's recommendation of a five-day week for city employees met the approval of the Council in an order offered by Councilor Norton of Hyde Park. Councilor Dowd favored the order, but he wanted city employees to watch out that they did not get a five-day week with five instead of six days' pay.

School children, in the opinion of Councilor Wilson and authorities he consulted, would be better off with school opening later in September than the present rule. He offered an order that Mayor Curley confer with the School Committee on a plan to eliminate the one-week vacation in February and have schools open one week later in September.

Councilor Curtis, chairman of the Parkman Fund committee, expressed the hope that Mayor Curley's plans for the electrical fountain in the Frog Pond at the Parkman Fund money would not materialize. The committee report was that \$152,000 income was available for expenditure. The expenditure was authorized by the council.

City Hospital Asks \$3,000,000 to End Program

New and Complete Children's Department Among Other Buildings Wanted

To complete the reconstruction program of the Boston City Hospital, started in 1922, under a former administration of Mayor Curley, the trustees have asked for authority to spend \$3,000,000, and a bill will be drawn for that amount and presented to the Legislature with official backing.

The trustees have informed the mayor that with a new set of buildings for the South Department, that devoted to children; a new home for nurses and two or three other buildings to house attendants, the hospital plant will be at the highest point of efficiency for at least twenty-five years. A 2000-bed institution is the desire of the authorities, and if the time ever comes when such equipment is inadequate the recommendation is for an entirely new unit at some other location.

Every effort has been made in the last nine years to provide, in the words of the trustees, "the most modern municipal hospital in the United States." This was the slogan which the mayor used in 1922 when the initial appropriation was made for construction. It is the word which every visitor from far and near hears as he inspects the institution, under the guidance of Superintendent John J. Dowling, with a view to the assembling of ideas for use elsewhere. Originally, it was expected that only \$7,000,000 would be necessary. That amount will have been expended when the present plans are carried out with respect to protecting the institution from fire and minimizing both odors and noise.

To that end a morgue, a laundry and all of the workshops will be placed on the Roxbury canal side of Albany street upon land formerly used as a lumber yard. Such an improvement has been long awaited by the hospital staff, but other great projects in administration and housing were regarded as of sufficient importance to demand first place in the planning. The recent dedication of the new administration building marked the most significant step in the program. The old building, constructed shortly after the Civil War, and set back 200 feet from the sidewalk, was replaced by a modern four-story building of sufficient size to house all of the business offices of the hospital and, in addition, the administrative professional force, with an auditorium capable of seating 400 persons.

A new pavilion for children, the new buildings for medical and surgical cases, the new maternity hospital and the new outpatient building are modern examples of the best in such construction and equipment. And with all this progress the hospital has just about kept pace with the demands in the most trying times. The new facilities for future completion will offer a decided advance in capacity.

Connery for Ely Over Roosevelt

It is the "sincere hope" of Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn that Massachusetts will send all its delegates to the Democratic convention next year "pledged to the candidacy" of Governor Joseph B. Ely for the presidency. This is the congressman's reply to Mayor Curley's letter sent to congressmen and local Democratic leaders throughout the State and elsewhere seeking their aid in advancing the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Commenting upon his letter, Congressman Connery said: "I have the highest admiration not only for Governor Roosevelt, but for all of the candidates who have been prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination for President. They are all men of high caliber, but I am of the firm belief that Governor Ely would make the ideal candidate and would be elected by a tremendous majority."

The Lynn congressman had expressed the same views previously in public, once eliciting the smiling comment from Governor Ely to the effect that mention of his name for the presidency naturally was music to his ears.

City Saves \$59,397 in Oil Purchases

From time to time the city institutions report decided savings over last year in the purchase of equipment. Such reductions have followed closely the reduced costs of construction along all lines operated by the city. Today, the supply department reported the result of its advertisement for bids for furnishing light and heavy fuel oils for the various institutions. The savings were reported as \$29,397. In addition, the city saved \$30,000 by changing the method of delivery to the City Hospital from truck to barge.

Dorchester Wins More Street Work

Residents of Sydney, Romsey, Seaver and Witner streets, Dorchester, won their long fight for new street surfacing when Mayor Curley today approved contracts for the application of bitulithic. The contract for the first two streets went to John J. McCarthy Company for \$18,520 and the other contract went to the John Kelly Company for \$19,408.

McGrath Refuses to 'Name' Kelly During Uproarious Council Debate

President Joseph McGrath of the city council refused yesterday to invoke his authority and "name" Councilman Francis E. Kelly of ward 15, Dorchester, thereby barring him from active participation in council sessions.

Kelly had the council chamber in an uproar for a half-hour. He coupled denunciation of Mayor Curley with characterization of President McGrath as an "emissary of the mayor," assailed Councilman Israel Ruby of ward 14, and called Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of ward 17, "one of the Curley boys."

Hand-clapping and expressions of verbal approval of his actions by occupants of the crowded gallery led President McGrath to halt the meeting, threaten the noisemakers with election,

and to assign a police officer to prevent a repetition of the disturbance.

Councilman Herman L. Bush of Roxbury, resenting the attacks of Kelly, called the attention of President McGrath to the authority vested in him to "name" the offending member.

"I won't name Councilman Kelly," said McGrath after the meeting had ended. "That is just what his advisers are trying to force me to do, but I am not falling for their game. In fact, I have been aware of what they have been scheming for some time. But when any councilman raises a point of order and Mr. Kelly is out of order I will not hesitate to declare him so. As for naming him, I've been in politics too long to misinterpret what his advisers have been trying to goad me to do."

RECORD

9/29/31

Cook Ruling in 5-Day Week, 6-Days' Pay

City Councillors in regular session yesterday voted to request the Finance Commission to advise them as to the "feasibility and advisability" of inaugurating a five-day week with six days' pay for employees of municipality, as proposed in Mayor Curley's Labor Day speech on Boston Common.

Councillor Clement Norton of Hyde Park who introduced the order told the council that five large industrial concerns doing a country-wide business were successfully employing the five-day week as a means to relieve unemployment.

"Within five years, the five-day week will be universally in force in the United States," Councillor Norton said.

Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury warned the council to be cautious in regard to legislation on the proposition.

"If the five-day week is adopted for employees of this city they will eventually receive but five days' pay and not six days' wages," he stated.

He doubted if city employees, especially laborers, would accept the five-day week and warned that the Legislature would not permit the expenditure of money required to pay wages of men employed on extra days.

Councillor Dowd advanced the suggestion that proponents of the order might do well to consult the civil service commission before definite action is taken.

Connery Favors Ely as Presidential Candidate

Declaring Governor Ely to be the ideal candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, Cong. William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, yesterday declined honorary membership in Mayor Curley's "National Roosevelt for President Club." Congressman Connery said:

"I have the highest admiration for Governor Roosevelt and all the others mentioned for the nomination, but I hope Massachusetts will send all its delegates to the Democratic National convention pledged to the candidacy of His Excellency, Joseph B. Ely."

Curley Moves to "Fire" Tax Board

Incensed at decisions handed down by the State Board of Tax Appeal, Mayor Curley yesterday directed Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to draft an amendment to the law providing for the abolition of that body. He declared the board does not number in its membership a single man with intimate knowledge and experience as to reality.

The particular decision which aroused the mayor's ire was one in which John C. L. Dowling, administrator, appealed from the city assessors' refusal to abate 1930 taxes on real estate in Hanover st. The owners, Silverman found, had estimated the fair cash value at \$75,000, and were assessed for \$106,300. The Board of Tax Appeals reduced that valuation to \$45,000.

Mayor Curley and a host of other notables will participate in a broadcast from Boston Common Wednesday noon. . . . The occasion will mark the digging up of line of cast-iron pipe that was laid 84 years ago. . . . WEEI will be the outlet. . . . Boston's Jackie Miller on WAAB tonight at 11:00. . . . Aimee asking \$10,000 to broadcast Boston Garden revivals. . . .

TRUSTEES TALK OVER PROGRAM WITH MAYOR

Will Meet Needs of Institution
for Next 25 Years, the
Conferees Reveal

Plans for a \$4,000,000 building program to meet requirements of Boston City Hospital for the next 25 years were discussed by Mayor Curley today at a conference with the hospital trustees.

For this project \$1,000,000 is now available from unexpended appropriations. The other \$3,000,000 will be sought from the Legislature at the regular session next January.

The trustees agreed to complete plans for the proposed buildings in December.

TO BAN FIRE HAZARD

Mayor Curley said it was his intention to place all buildings that might be considered fire hazards, or objectionable in other respects, on the Fort Point Channel side of Albany st., on land the city proposes to purchase from a lumber company there.

Then the only buildings on the present institutions grounds will be for hospitalization and administration.

Among the new buildings will be mechanic shops, a morgue, garbage houses, an addition to the power plant, new oil storage tanks, and a new kitchen to cost \$450,000.

2000-BED ULANT.

Various other structures will include new buildings in contagious disease section, a pavilion for children, a surgical pavilion to cost \$1,200,000, and buildings for orderlies and nurses to cost \$600,000.

When all is complete the hospital will have 2000 beds.

In the last nine years \$10,000,000 has been spent for new construction at the hospital.

TRAVELER FAVORS UNDERPASS AT ARBORWAY

If Mayor Curley approves the action of the city council, yesterday, a vehicular underpass beneath the Arborway at Washington street, Forest Hills, will be built.

The council passed an order appropriating \$350,000 for the project but the mayor, who did not recommend the project, must give his approval to make the council action other than meaningless.

Post 9/29/31

HERALD 9/29/31

In his statement the Mayor said: "It is most unfortunate for the cities and towns of the Commonwealth that the Tax Appeal Board of the Commonwealth as at present constituted does not number in its membership at least one man with intimate knowledge and experience as to realty values in the Commonwealth. In every case which has been presented by the city of Boston up to the present time the Board of Tax Appeal has ordered a reduction in the valuation, namely, the Board of Assessors for the city of Boston, notwithstanding the fact that the decisions rendered in substantially every case tried before a jury the awards have invariably been in excess of the valuations placed upon the property by the Board of Assessors of the city of Boston."

"It would appear that the only method by which the interests of the city of Boston taxpayers can be conserved is by the application of the same system in the matter of determining values when land is taken by the city for municipal purposes, namely, by juries."

"Rights of City Disregarded"

"Under the present system the rights of the city are disregarded in the case of appeals determined by the Board of Tax Appeal in the Commonwealth and the jury system would appear the more equitable method. Under the existing law the individual citizen has a right to trial by jury and the right enjoyed by the individual citizen is a right which in equity should not be denied the cities and towns of the Commonwealth which under the present law have the right to appeal only on the question of law, and then only to the Supreme Court."

In their report to the Mayor yesterday the city Board of Assessors announced that it had reduced valuations in the downtown business district more than \$10,000,000 out of a net loss of \$12,671,600 in real estate values throughout the city. In addition to this, there was a loss of \$1,466,600 in personal property valuations here during the year.

Drop of Valuations

Increased property valuations were recorded only in the residential districts where real estate developments have been in progress in the construction of apartment houses and private homes. Instead of the average yearly increase of \$50,000,000 in valuations, the assessors found on April 1, a total drop of \$14,138,200.

The losses in realty valuations for 1931 as reported by the assessors in the various districts were ward 1, East Boston, \$510,100; Ward 2, Charlestown, \$1,718,800; Ward 3, downtown, \$10,063,600; Ward 4, Back Bay, \$773,600; Ward 5, Back Bay, \$780,600; Ward 6, South Boston, \$1,487,400; Ward 7, South Boston, \$77,200; Ward 8, Roxbury, \$94,500; Ward 9, Roxbury, \$50,400; Ward 10, Roxbury, \$45,700; Ward 13, Dorchester, \$792,800; Ward 21, Brighton, \$1,213,000.

The only gains in real estate valuations were reported by the assessors in Ward 11, Roxbury, \$336,900; Ward 12, Roxbury, \$15,800; Ward 14, Dorchester, \$33,700; Ward 15, Dorchester, \$6400; Ward 16, Dorchester, \$714,900; Ward 17, Dorchester, \$454,700; Ward 18, Hyde Park-Mattapan, \$324,400; Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, \$293,400; Ward 20, West Roxbury, \$1,668,400, and Ward 22, Brighton, \$497,500.

RESENTED

Alexander Holmes, Chairman of State Board of Tax Appeals, Says All Findings of Body Fairly and Honestly Made—Deeply Resents Curley Charge Board Lacks Knowledge of Duties

Alexander Holmes, chairman of the State Board of Tax Appeals, in briefly answering the charges against the board by Mayor Curley, last night tersely remarked, "Our action speaks for itself."

"The board will continue to make its findings according to the law and evidence," Holmes said. "This is all we can do. We hold hearings at which evidence is submitted and on the basis of that and the law we make our findings. We shall follow this programme despite Mr. Curley. Cases come before us and evidence is properly and legally presented and then we make our findings honestly and fairly. What we do speaks for itself."

Holmes said that he deeply resents the charge by Curley that the three members of the board lack knowledge concerning their work. Holmes declared emphatically that this is untrue. Beyond this, he declined to comment.

CONG. CONNERY FOR ELY FOR PRESIDENT

Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn last night rejected an invitation of Mayor Curley to support Governor Roosevelt of New York for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, stating that he is an advocate of Governor Ely for the candidacy.

JAMES M. CURLEY JR COURT ELECTS O'HARE

James M. Curley Jr Court, M. C. O. F., elected the following officers last night: William G. O'Hare, chief ranger; Philip F. Kenney, vice chief ranger; Thomas M. Gemelli, treasurer;



WILLIAM G. O'HARE

Paul J. Murphy, financial secretary; Mary McGillicuddy, senior conductor; Lillian L. Burke, junior conductor; J. Irving Black, inside sentinel; Cornelius Murphy, outside sentinel; Lawrence Costello, James J. Manning Jr and James L. O'Connor, trustees.

The court is one of the youngest in the order, but it has a membership already exceeding 800 young men and women and is very active.

The election was conducted by a committee headed by Arthur J. O'Keefe, and the largest outpouring in the history of the court was present.

TAXABLE VALUES FALL \$14,138,200

Centre of City Contributes \$9,289,200 Toward The Loss

ONLY EIGHT WARDS SHOW AN INCREASE

Decreases in property values in ward 3—comprising the North and West ends, Beacon Hill, the market and retail districts—accounted for more than two-thirds of the net loss in taxable valuation in Boston this year, according to figures made available yesterday at the city assessing department.

Ward 3 contributed \$9,289,200 to the city's net loss in taxable valuation of \$14,138,200. The decrease in real estate values fixed by the assessors in ward 3 was \$10,063,600 of a total gross decrease in the 22 wards of the city of \$12,671,600. A gain of \$774,400 in taxable personal property reduced the gross falling off in valuation in this ward.

Of the remaining 13 wards in which valuation losses were reported, ward 2, Charlestown, topped the list, with a drop of \$2,546,000, while ward 6, South Boston, was not far behind with a decrease of \$2,056,800.

Losses in other wards were: Ward 21, Brighton, \$1,176,700; ward 4, Back Bay, \$913,200; ward 13, Dorchester, \$851,900; ward 5, Back Bay, \$307,400; ward 8, Roxbury, \$257,500; ward 7, South Boston, \$211,100; ward 9, Roxbury, \$133,000; ward 10, Roxbury, \$86,000; ward 12, Roxbury, \$9000; ward 15, Dorchester, \$1500.

In ward 20, West Roxbury, where building operations have continued in spite of the depression, a valuation gain of \$1,622,900 was reported, which was made up of a property valuation increase of \$1,213,000, to which there was an offset in a loss of \$36,300 in personal valuation.

Ward 18, covering Hyde Park and Mattapan, contributed a gain of \$833,300; ward 16, Dorchester, \$740,200; ward 17, Dorchester, \$378,900; ward 11, Roxbury, \$230,800; ward 22, Brighton, \$439,900; ward 19, Jamaica Plain, \$230,400.

The detailed valuation figures of the assessors reflected in the substantial increases in realty valuation in the southern and central sections of Dorchester, Hyde Park, Mattapan, Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury, and in the northern end of Brighton, the extensive construction of homes in these districts. With the exception of a gain of \$336,900 in realty valuation in ward 11, Roxbury, the first 13 wards excluding an increase of \$15,800 in ward 12, showed very substantial decreases in real estate valuation.

Downward revision of assessments in the in-town high value district was responsible for the appreciable decrease in the valuation of ward 3.

Fear is entertained among city officials that the markoffs of the assessors will not be acceptable to owners who propose to appeal from the decisions to the state board of tax appeals and the prospect of a very marked drop in taxable values has become a problem which is growing bothersome to officials who are apprehensive about the tax situation next year.

OPENS WAR ON TAX CUT

Mayor Says State Appeals Board Reduces Assessments So Heavily That Finances Are Endangered---Would Oust Board

Would Give Power of Abatement Back to Courts

ASSERTS LAW NOW IS BEING IGNORED

Claims City Gets Fair Treatment With Jury Trial

Opening war on the State Board of Tax Appeals for its alleged unfairness to the city, Mayor Curley last night prepared to ask the Legislature to abolish the positions of the three members of the tribunal and return their authority over abatement claims to the courts. He ordered Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to draw up a bill for presentation to the Legislature, seeking the abolition of the State board and the return of its power to the courts.

LAW IGNORED, HE SAYS

The Mayor charged that the board not only disregarded the rights of the city but also the law of the Commonwealth, and he indicated that if the board were permitted to continue to slash assessed valuations, the cities and towns of the State might just as well go out of business.

He protested that in every case brought against the city, the board decided that the valuations of property owners were too high, despite the fact that in every land damage case brought before the courts, the juries decided that the assessed valuations were too low. With the juries handling both types of cases, the Mayor concluded, the city ought to break even.

But the State Board of Tax Appeals, he protested, was composed of three men, not one of whom had intimate knowledge and experience as to realty values. The board comprises Alexander Holmes of Kingston, chairman; John D. Wright of Brookline, and Alexander Lincoln of Brookline.

Specific Instance

The Mayor's drive against the new board which was appointed more than a year ago by former Governor Allen, came to a head last night when Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman informed him that the State board had decided a piece of property was taxable at an assessed value of only \$45,000, even after the owners in a sworn statement estimated the fair cash value at \$75,000.

This was the old Marston restaurant property at 17 to 21 Hanover street, with John C. L. Dowling, former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, serving as administrator of the estate.

From \$125,000 Down to \$45,000

The land and building was originally assessed at \$125,000, but when the owners filed a sworn petition, estimating that the property was worth \$75,000, the assessors reduced the valuation to \$106,800. The owners appealed to the State Board of Tax Appeals and this board

decided that the property was worth only \$45,000, granting an abatement to the owners of \$61,300, or more than 80 per cent lower than the value placed by the assessors after their first abatement, the corporation counsel said. "Thus we have a decision by this board determining the value of the property as \$30,000 less than the value placed on the property by the owners themselves in a sworn statement to the assessors," Silverman protested.

"Refused to Accept Generosity"

The corporation counsel told the Mayor that the board had decided adversely to the city in every case. In one case, he said, the petitioners "themselves refused to accept the generosity of this board and waived the decision of the Board of Tax Appeals and requested that the Board of Assessors of the city make other arrangements with it with reference to the assessments on their property."

It was learned at the office of the State board that Corporation Counsel Silverman referred to the decision of the board granting the Boston & Maine Railroad an abatement of more than \$1,000,000. The railroad officials waived the decision of the board in this instance.

"Disregarded Established Law"

In his attack upon the State board, the corporation counsel reported to the Mayor that the board had "disregarded the established law of this Commonwealth with reference to the admissibility of evidence, and in its attempt to justify its disregard of the Massachusetts law it has resorted to a decision of the Maine courts."

"Under the law as it now stands the decision of the board is final on facts and the city government is entirely in the hands of the Board of Tax Appeals and without legal remedy to prevent such abuse," he said, adding that the attitude of the board has been to grant reductions rather than to determine equitable realty values.

CURLEY MOVES TO SCRAP BOARD OF TAX APPEALS

Instructs City's Counsel to
Draft Bill Providing
For Jury Trials

FINDS BOSTON LOSES IN EVERY INSTANCE

Abolition of the state board of tax appeals is the objective of a drive launched by Mayor Curley yesterday in an order to Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to draft a bill for presentation to the Legislature providing for a jury trial in all cases of appeal from decisions of assessors.

The mayor moved after Silverman had called his attention to a decision of the state board, establishing a taxable value of \$45,000 on land and buildings at 17-21 Hanover street, which the owners set forth in a sworn statement, Nov. 12, 1930, had a fair cash value of \$75,000 and upon which the assessors were willing to place a compromise valuation of \$90,000.

The Hanover street case is regarded by the mayor and corporation counsel as the most flagrant of alleged untenable decisions of the state board which has consistently reduced by substantial amounts the valuations set by Boston assessors which they unsuccessfully sought to maintain by expert testimony.

In an attack upon the decisions of the board the mayor was told by Silverman that "the board of tax appeals went so far in one case, recently decided by it, that the petitioners themselves refused to accept the generosity of this board and waived the decision of the board of tax appeals and requested that the board of assessors of the city of Boston make other arrangements with it with reference to the assessments on their property."

The failure of the state board to uphold the judgment of the assessors of Boston and the resultant decrease in valuations has been viewed with grave apprehension by the assessors. They are fearful that a drastic downward revision of property values will be unavoidable if the practice of the state board continues.

A significant phase of the situation which has been growing more serious constantly is the certainty that the state board will be deluged with appeals from property owners of Boston who have declared that they will not

accept the valuations fixed by the assessors this year and will avail themselves of the right to seek abatements from the state board.

In the interchange of letters between the mayor and the corporation counsel, specific criticism was leveled at the state board for placing a value upon Silverman asserted the opinion that it is the duty of the state board to sustain, whenever possible, the decisions of local assessors, and he stressed the fact that the decision in every appeal by a the Hanover street property equivalent to a 50 per cent. reduction of the compromise offer of \$90,000 made by the assessors.

"Thus," Silverman wrote, "we have a decision by this board determining the value of the property as \$30,000 less than the value placed by the owners themselves."

Boston taxpayer has been adverse to the argument of the assessors.

Charges that the board disregards established law relative to the admissibility of evidence were made by Silverman, who perceived adequate facts to form a basis for his recommendation that the mayor lead a fight for the abolition of the board.

The alternative, Silverman fears, is the chaos that will result from the overruling of the judgment of local assessors. He holds the opinion that the personnel of the state board regards its sole function to be the grant of abatements rather than a review of the actions of assessors in establishing values.

In his reply to Silverman, the mayor wrote:

It is most unfortunate for the cities and towns of the commonwealth that the tax appeal board as at present constituted does not number in its membership at least one man with intimate knowledge and experience as to realty values in the commonwealth. In every case which has been presented by the city of Boston up to the present time the board of tax appeals has ordered a reduction in the valuation, notwithstanding the fact that the decisions rendered in substantially every case tried before a jury have invariably been awards in excess of the valuations by the assessors of the city of Boston.

It would appear that the only method by which the interests of Boston taxpayers can be conserved is by the application of the same system in the matter of determining values when land is taken by the city for municipal purposes, namely, by juries.

Under the present system the rights of the city are disregarded in the case of appeals determined by the board of tax appeals and the jury system would appear the more equitable method. Under the existing law the individual citizen has a right to trial by jury and the right enjoyed by the individual citizen is a right which in equity should not be denied the cities and towns of the commonwealth which under the present law have the right to appeal only on the question of the law and then, only, to the supreme court.

DEFENDS STATE BOARD

Chairman Holmes Says Decisions
Are Based on Law and Evidence

Alexander Holmes, chairman of the state board of tax appeals, in answering the charges against the board by Mayor Curley, last night tersely remarked, "Our action speaks for itself."

"The board will continue to make its findings according to the law and evidence," Holmes said. "This is all we can do. We hold hearings at which evidence is submitted and on the basis of that and the law we make our findings."

"We shall follow this program despite Mr. Curley. Cases come before us and evidence is properly and legally presented and then we make our findings honestly and fairly. What we do speaks for itself."

Holmes said that he deeply resents the charge by Curley that the three members of the board lack knowledge concerning their work. He declared emphatically that this is untrue.

URGES CURLEY BACK ELY FOR PRESIDENT

Connery Asks Mayor to
Quit Roosevelt Cause

In a letter sent yesterday to Mayor James M. Curley, Congressman William P. Connery Jr advanced Gov Joseph B. Ely in preference to Gov Roosevelt of New York as "the ideal candidate" for the Democratic nomination for President.

Mayor Curley has started a boom locally for the New York Governor, and had welcomed the cooperation of Representatives, Congressmen and local Democratic officials throughout the State. He sent letters to them requesting their views and seeking their aid in increasing the interests of Gov Roosevelt.

In commenting upon his proposal, Congressman Connery said that he "has the highest admiration not only for Gov Roosevelt, but for all of the candidates who have been prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination for President. They are all men of high caliber, but I am of the firm belief that Gov Ely would make the ideal candidate and would be elected by a tremendous majority."

"It is my sincere wish that Massachusetts will send all its delegates to the Democratic national convention pledged to the candidacy of His Excellency Joseph B. Ely for the Presidency of the United States."

BEER IS INDORSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Dowd's Order Backing Legion Stand Passed by Boston Body

Beer received the indorsement of the Boston City Council yesterday, when the body went on record as commending the American Legion for its recent action in Detroit, calling for resubmission of the prohibition question to the States. Councilor Dowd offered the order, which was without opposition, and he said that the return of beer was the one solution of present conditions.

Councilor Francis Kelly attended the meeting without a single order, but he found plenty of opportunity to take pot shots at the administration. Councilor Dowd had a flock of orders, all approved by Mr Kelly, whose verbal jabs at the Mayor and administration created some entertainment for an extra large "gallery." The presence of an officer in the gallery caused a heckler of Pres McGrath to subside quickly.

The youthful Councilor from Dorchester got into action quickly, in fact on the opening order, one introduced by Councilor Ruby requesting the Mayor to instruct city contractors to employ only residents of Boston. Councilor Kelly called attention to the fact that a year ago he introduced a similar order, which passed and was then vetoed; that a second order passed the Council and he charged the Mayor ignored it. He also declared "the Mayor will not pay any attention to this order."

Norton Praises Mayor

Terming Pres McGrath "an emissary of the Mayor," Councilor Kelly declared that he was unfairly ruled against and also said that he "was continually annoyed by the Councilor from Ward 14," referring to Councilor Ruby.

Councilor Norton of Hyde Park, though admitting that he had been of the minority for the past two years, praised the fair treatment accorded everyone by Pres McGrath and, speaking of Mayor Curley, Norton said there was no man quicker to help the unemployed. Annoyed at the verbal attacks by Councilor Kelly on Mayor Curley, Councilor Norton said he saw no good in the attacks.

James Hein, Councilor from Brighton, moved the question and Councilor Kelly was shut off, for a time.

The American Legion convention's stand on beer caused Councilor Norton to remark that at the State Legion convention at Williamstown a year ago he offered a similar motion and was ruled out of order. Mr Norton claimed, however, that resubmission to the States would do no good; that if there is to be good beer it must come from Congress modifying the Volstead Law. The Council order of yesterday, indorsing the Legion stand,

is to be sent to Massachusetts Congressmen and Senators and also to President Herbert Hoover.

Murray's Order in Again

Peter Murray, Councilor from Jamaica Plain and Forest Hills, bobbed up after his recent defeat on an underpass at the Arborway. He sent his order for \$350,000 for a vehicular underpass into the Council again yesterday and Peter put it over, the order passing its first reading.

Another project that has had varied experience was one calling for the sale of land at Chestnut Hill av and Commonwealth av, Brighton. It came up for a second reading and passed 16 to 5. Councilors Curtis, Kelly, Dowd, Norton and Fitzgerald voting against.

It is rarely that Dick Gleason of the South End makes a speech but he surprised his colleagues yesterday afternoon. It appears that the sanitary, or some other, department called in all the rubbish containers from alleyways and street corners in his district and, heeding the protests of his lodging house constituents, Gleason offered an order calling for the return of the containers. There was not a dissenting vote.

The recent tax sale when more than 2000 tax titles on homes were sold in the office of the city collector for non-payment of taxes, aroused Councilor Wilson. Republican member from Dorchester, who offered an order for emergency legislation which would permit the city collector on receipt of half the tax amount to give an extension of three months and when three-quarters is paid at once, the taxpayer be given a six months' extension.

Wilson's Retort Courteous

The retort courteous by Councilor Wilson featured his tax order. When Councilor Kelly referred to Wilson as "one of the Curley boys" Wilson replied: "I consider that praise. I had to wait for Boston to get rid of a Republican Mayor before I was able to obtain the first playground in my ward."

Among orders offered by Councilor Dowd which passed was one calling for the City Hospital trustees to allow \$1 a day in lieu of meals at the hospital to employees and also that the city supply books and uniforms to student nurses, thereby saving the students \$125 and not making it necessary for the city to send to Canada for students.

Mr Dowd also wants 50 additional visitors in the Public Welfare Department. Another order called for the overseers to supply the Council with a list of coal dealers they plan to do business with. Councilor Dowd gave as his reason for the order that he wanted to make sure that the overseers did not again do business with

any dealers alleged to have been connected with short weighing.

Urgent necessity for arc lamps on Forest Hills st caused an order for same by Councilor Englert to receive speedy passage.

5-Day Week Approved

Mayor Curley's recommendation of a five-day week for City employees met the approval of the Council in an order offered by Councilor Norton of Hyde Park. Councilor Dowd favored the order, but he wanted city employees to watch out that they did not get a five-day week with five instead of six days' pay.

Schoolchildren, in the opinion of Councilor Wilson and authorities he consulted, would be better off with school opening later in September than the present rule. He offered an order that Mayor Curley confer with the School Committee on a plan to eliminate the one-week vacation in February and have schools open one week later in September.

Councilor Curtis, chairman of the Parkman Fund Committee, expressed the hope that Mayor Curley's plans for an electrical fountain in the frog pond out of Parkman Fund money would not materialize. The committee report was that \$152,000 income was available for expenditure. The expenditure was authorized by the Council and Councilor Curtis said that an electric fountain occasionally was all right but that as a steady diet, it would be tiresome. He said he hoped the Park Commission would expend the cash on improving walks on the Common and no part of it on an electrical fountain.

An order by Councilor Kelly, which had been kicking around in committee, was resurrected in a hospital committee report and passed. It requested the trustees of the City Hospital to make a 20 percent cut in the \$7.50 charge for a private nurse at the hospital. Of that amount, the city, he said, takes \$1.50 for the nurses' meals.

PLAN HEARING FRIDAY ON STRANDWAY PROJECT

A public hearing will be held Friday in the City Council chamber on the East Boston "million-dollar" Strandway project.

There are two plans, one calling for the Strandway along the present shoreline and the other to have it 1000 feet out, with a fill between the Strandway and the present water's edge.

MAYOR TO LAY CORNERSTONE OF LIBRARY THURSDAY

Mayor Curley will lay the cornerstone of the new Boylston Branch Library, 435 Centre st, Jamaica Plain, at 1 p m Thursday.

Globe 9/29/31

ASKS CITY RIGHT TO JURY TRIAL ON TAX

Mayor Seeks to End Board of Appeals, Charges It Favors All Appellants

An equal right for cities and towns to a trial by jury in cases of tax appeal and also the abolishment of the present State Board of Tax Appeals are sought by Mayor Curley as a result, he says, of the State Board reducing every tax estimate placed on Boston property by the Boston Board of Assessors, where appeal was taken by the owner to the State Board.

The Mayor yesterday in a lengthy communication to Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman declared that it would appear advisable for Mr. Silverman to draft an amendment to the law to be submitted to the incoming Legislature, providing municipalities a trial by jury, where local assessors' rulings are appealed from.

Mayor Curley cited the case of John C. L. Dowling, adm. et al, vs the Board of Assessors of the City of Boston. He said the case did not differ materially from the findings in every case submitted to the board.

Ordered Reduction Each Time

The Mayor in his letter to Corporation Counsel Silverman said:

"It is most unfortunate for the cities and towns of the Commonwealth that the Tax Appeal Board of the Commonwealth as at present constituted does not number in its membership at least one man with intimate knowledge and experience as to realty values in the Commonwealth.

"In every case which has been presented by the City of Boston up to the present time the Board of Tax Appeal has ordered a reduction in the valuation by the Board of Assessors for the City of Boston, notwithstanding the fact that in the decisions rendered in substantially every case tried before a jury the awards have invariably been in excess of the valuations placed upon the property by the Board of Assessors of the City of Boston.

City's Rights Disregarded

"It would appear that the only method by which the interests of the city of Boston taxpayers can be conserved is by the application of the same system in the matter of determining values when land is taken by the city for municipal purposes, namely, by juries.

"Under the present system the rights of the city are disregarded in the case of appeals determined by the Board of Tax Appeal in the Commonwealth and the jury system would appear the

more equitable method. Under the existing law the individual citizen has a right to trial by jury, and the right enjoyed by the individual citizen is a right which in equity should not be denied the cities and towns of the Commonwealth which under the present law have the right to appeal only on the question of law, and then only to the Supreme Court."

Silverman's Report

Corporation Counsel Silverman in his report of the case to Mayor Curley said:

"This case was an appeal from a decision of the Board of Assessors of Boston refusing to grant an abatement of taxes assessed for the year 1930 on real estate owned by the petitioners located at 17-21 Hanover st, Boston. This property was originally assessed for \$125,000 and upon a petition for reduction of the assessment the Board of Assessors reduced the assessed valuation to \$106,300. From this abatement the petitioners appealed to the Board of Tax Appeals.

"It appeared in evidence before the Board that the owners themselves had filed with the Board of Assessors on Nov. 12, 1930, a sworn statement in which they themselves estimated the fair cash value of the land and building at \$75,000. At the hearing the Board of Assessors agreed that they would value the property at \$90,000.

\$30,000 Below Owner's Value

"By its decision the Board of Tax Appeals valued this property at \$45,000 and granted an abatement to the owners of \$61,300, or over 50 percent lower than the value placed by the Board of Assessors on this property after their first abatement. Thus we have a decision by this Board determining the value of the property as \$30,000 less than the value placed on the property by the owners themselves in a sworn statement to the Board of Assessors.

"In any event, it seems strange that where a Board of Assessors has stated that in their opinion the property was valued at \$90,000, and the owners of the property by sworn statements have stated that in their opinion the value is \$75,000, that a public tribunal like the Board of Tax Appeals should reduce that valuation to \$45,000.

Says One Petitioner Declined

"In fact, the Board of Tax Appeals went so far in one case, recently decided by it, that the petitioners themselves refused to accept the generosity of this board and waived the decision

of the Board of Tax Appeals and requested that the Board of Assessors of the City of Boston make other arrangements with it with reference to the assessments on their property.

"Under the law, as it now stands, the decision of the Board of Tax Appeals is final on the facts and if this board is to adopt the practice of admitting inadmissible evidence and then in its decision state that it ignored such inadmissible evidence, the City Government is going to be entirely in the hands of the Board of Tax Appeals and without legal remedy to prevent such an abuse."

Galleries Filled for Kelly's Tirades

Not in many months were the City Council galleries so crowded with spectators as for the council meeting yesterday. Most of them were friends of Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester who represents Mayor Curley's decision that the councilor pay for the ice cream served to the boys and girls at Ronan Park on the Fourth of July.

The youthful councilor, one of the bitterest of the mayor's enemies, was on his feet many times to criticize the mayor, and at one time Councilor Herman L. Bush of Roxbury called the attention of President McGrath to the authority vested in him to "name" the offending member.

Handclapping and frequent expressions of approval from the galleries caused President McGrath to halt the meeting and threaten that all such disturbers would be ejected from then on. A policeman took his place among them, but the noise did not cease and Mr. McGrath did not take summary action.

"I won't name Councilor Kelly," said McGrath after the meeting had ended. That is just what his advisers are trying to force me to do, but I am not falling for their game. In fact, I have been aware of what they have been scheming for some time. But when any councilman raises a point of order and Mr. Kelley is out of order I will not hesitate to declare him so. As for naming him, I've been in politics too long to misinterpret what his advisers have been trying to goad me to do."

Football Stars and Actors Greet Mayor

There was a curious mingling of diverse interests in the office of Mayor Curley today when twenty members of the Hominy Indians football team, Oklahoma, headed by Chief Falt Elkins, who are to play the Fittion A. C. in East Boston on Sunday, and a group of the Stratford-on-Avon Festival Company, who are to open their season of Shakspearean plays at the Tremont Theater next Monday night, called to pay their respects. The mayor extended the courtesies of the city to the Indians, providing for a harbor trip tomorrow, and promised W. Bridges Adams, director of the English visitors, that he would attend the first performance.

Low Bidders Fail in Two Big Contracts

Though the city generally does business on the basis of lowest bids, there have been many variations this year. Today there were two instances of preference to the second low bidders. One was on the big Savin Hill Beach sewerage job when the contract was given to Anthony Baruffaldi for \$69,516, though Joseph Di Ciocco & Son, Inc., the low bidder, had agreed to do the work for \$60,757. Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke recommended that the second bid be accepted inasmuch, as he stated, the other concern had never done any work of the kind for the city.

The other instance of preference was on the contract for the resurfacing with bitulithic of Stuart, Hancock and Ruggles streets, the Central Construction Company receiving the contract for \$45,406, though John McCourt's bid was \$45,045.

SOUTH BOSTON OPPORTUNITY

To the Editor of the Transcript:

It has just been disclosed that valuations in Boston have decreased over \$10,000,000 during 1931. That is a blessing in disguise if the city will avail itself of a wonderful opportunity within its grasp. South Boston, which has one of the finest beaches in the country, is sadly neglected in many spots. This section, which was supposed to be the Back Bay of Boston, has the best laid out streets in the city of Boston, and yet real estate men have not been alive to the prospects of rebuilding it. His honor, James M. Curley, deserves no little credit for his interest in certain parts of it, but why restrict his interest? With so many thousands unemployed property in certain sections of this district which could be bought for little or nothing and his honor, by floating a bond or using some of the money from the public welfare department, could place these idle men at work putting up modern homes and selling them at cost. Valuations would increase to a considerable extent, and many of the men now seeking aid would prefer working for an honest dollar instead of being under an obligation to the city. If this plan works out successfully other run-down sections of the city could be taken care of in the same way.

B. V. D.

Dorchester, Sept. 29.

City Pays Less for Temporary Loans

Though the city of Boston borrowed \$2,000,000 more this year than last year in anticipation of taxes, there was a saving of \$76,961.16 in interest costs, as announced by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan. Tomorrow the city will pay the first loan made this year, \$2,000,000, and by Oct. 7 all of the \$24,000,000 borrowed will be paid.

Interest on the loans this year was \$108,531.58, as compared with \$185,492.74 in 1930. Interest cost for 1929, when only \$21,000,000 was borrowed, was \$336,909.37, or \$228,377.79 more than this year.

Boston always settles its temporary loan obligations in the same year, this being a particular pride of the treasury department.

CITY IS PAYING OFF LOANS

Total of \$24,000,000 to Be Paid Next Week

The first of the loans secured by the city of Boston this year in anticipation of taxes, amounting to \$2,000,000, will be paid off tomorrow by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan. The temporary loans in the year totaled \$24,000,000, all of which will be paid by Oct. 7. The amount was \$2,000,000 more than in 1930.

The interest cost on temporary loans this year is \$108,531, against \$185,492 in 1930, or a saving of \$76,961. The interest cost for 1929, when only \$21,000,000 was borrowed, was \$336,909, showing a reduction this year from two years ago of \$228,377.

TWO CONTRACTS TO SECOND LOWEST

Mayor Explains Award for Savin Hill Job

Second lowest bidders were awarded contracts today by Mayor Curley. Anthony Baruffaldi, with a bid of \$69,516, got the contract for Savin Hill Bay sewerage, over Joseph Di Ciocco & Son, Inc., bidding \$60,757. The reason given was that the latter company had not done any work of that character for the city.

There were three bidders for bitulithic paving on Stewart, Hancock and Ruggles st, Dorchester, and the margin between bids was small. Central Construction Company with a bid of \$45,406 received the contract as against the lowest bid of \$45,045, by J. J. McCourt.

RESTRICTION ON PARKING ASKED

Sudbury-St Complaints at Traffic Hearing

The Boston Traffic Commission held a meeting today at Police Headquarters. Commissioners Conry, Long, Hultman and Hurley attended. Several matters were taken up.

Sylvanus Smith, sales manager of the Carpenter Morton Company, who was appearing in favor of parking restrictions in Sudbury st, made the statement that there is an absolute disregard of parking rules.

David W. Huntley, proprietor of three garages in the vicinity, stated that the parking rules are not enforced at all and that fire apparatus never can get through Sudbury st.

Several other businessmen in Sudbury st appeared in favor of the regulation and City Councilor John I. Fitzgerald stated that parking should be prohibited as people can't even use the crosswalks now, vehicles being parked all over the street.

The commission heard the petition of the New England Hospital for Women and Children and Notre Dame Academy to have heavy trucks excluded from Dimock st, Roxbury, from Columbus av to Washington st. George L. DeBlois appeared for the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

The Commission also heard the request for no parking in Pinckney st, from Joy st to Anderson st. Robert H. Bradford, 51 Pinckney st, stated that an automobile with a Texas registration parked for 48 hours in Pinckney st.

Mr Bradford said, "I called the police twice regarding this car but they did nothing about it."

Stand All Day

John Codman appeared in favor of the parking restriction in Pinckney st, stating that vehicles used by law students stand there all day. They even eat their lunches in the cars.

Representative William C. Dolan favored the adoption of no-parking in Poplar st, Roslindale, stating that the street was too narrow for parking and the fire apparatus passes through there several times a day. There is also a school at this location.

City Councilor Herman L. Bush appeared in favor of making Otisfield st and Glenwood st one-way streets.

Representative Herbert T. Shaughnessy appeared in favor of making Glenwood st one way and stated that last August Thomas Lanagan, a member of the Boston Fire Department was seriously burned. In order to remove him to the City Hospital, it was necessary to carry him to Warren st, Glenwood st being blocked with parked cars. Mr Lanagan's burns were so serious that he was four months in the City Hospital. Representative Shaughnessy presented 20 residents of the street, all of whom complained of the dangerous fire menace that exists.

A number of residents of St Germain st appeared in favor of making that street one way, complaining very bitterly of the parking late at night. Persons attending theatres and dance halls in the vicinity park their cars on both sides of St Germain st. The residents complained that the noise interfered seriously with sleeping.

TRAVELER 9/30/31

CITY HOSPITAL SEEKS \$3,000,000

Would Provide Beds for
2000, Construction
for 25 Years

Trustees of the City Hospital reported to Mayor Curley today that an additional authorization of \$3,000,000 for which legislative approval will be asked next year, will not only give the hospital a bed capacity of 2000 patients but will provide all major construction requirements for at least 25 years.

Favorable action by the legislature will make possible the completion of the program initiated by Mayor Curley in 1922 and designed to convert entirely the hospital into a modern health center.

The total cost, of which \$10,000,000 has either been expended or allocated, will be \$13,000,000.

The additional funds will be devoted to the replacement of buildings of the south department with modern pavilions, to the construction of a surgical pavilion at an estimated cost of \$1,200,000 and to the building of a nurses' home for which \$600,000 is wanted.

Adequate funds are available to meet the cost of the new children's pavilion and of new construction at Massachusetts avenue and Albany street upon land recently purchased.

Outside the hospital grounds it is planned to concentrate all fire hazards and objectionable adjuncts of the institution, including a pathological building and morgue, a laundry, shops and oil storage tanks.

STREET CONTRACTS FOR DORCHESTER

Contracts for the paving of four Dorchester streets were awarded by Mayor Curley today to the lowest bidders. John J. McCarthy Company will pave Romsey and Sydney streets for \$18,520 and John Kelly Company will pave Seaver and Winter streets for \$19,408.

CITY TO SAVE IN OIL BOUGHT FOR INSTITUTIONS

Boston will pay considerably less for oil this Winter than last year for various city institutions. Today Mayor Curley said there would be a saving of \$29,397, divided as follows: Heavy fuel oil by barge, \$12,946; heavy fuel oil by truck delivery, \$10,254, and light fuel oil, \$6197.

In addition the City Hospital last year changed from truck to barge delivery, and the saving was approximately \$30,000. This year it is believed that the saving will amount to \$59,397.

AMERICAN 9/30/31

"Who Wants to Whistle With Hoover In"

Mayor Curley admitted today he is a moron—that is, if Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University, is correct in his assertion that only morons whistle.

The mayor whistles.

However, he questions Dr. Shaw's deductions.

"Yes, I whistle," said His Honor. "Every intelligent person whistles. However, I don't think anybody will whistle very much until after Mr. Hoover gets out and the depression ends."

Of course, one might try "Whistling in the Dark."

NEW JAMAICA PLAIN LIBRARY

Mayor Curley will lay the cornerstone of the new \$100,000 Boylston branch library at 435 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

GLOBE 9/30/31

CURLEY PRAISES QUINN'S KINDLINESS AND LOYALTY

Mayor Curley issued the following statement on the death of Ex-Mayor Quinn of Cambridge:

"The death of Hon Edward W. Quinn marks the passing of one of the most kindly and magnetic personalities the political life of New England has ever known.

"He possessed unselfish traits of character, a loyalty to his friends that covered every hour of a busy life, a remarkable perspective for reaching those within the shadow of poverty and suffering, and providing means for their relief.

"As Mayor of Cambridge he gave to the University City a liberal, progressive and humane administration of municipal affairs.

"As the Massachusetts member of the Democratic national committee he was the intimate companion of the leaders of the party in the Nation, who admired his qualities of heart and mind.

"He labored at all times for Democratic success and sought no reward other than the success of the Democratic party.

"Eddie Quinn lived a life of splendid achievement, and his devotion to every righteous cause merited for him the affection of all men who came within his acquaintance and the sorrow of his wife and daughter at his passing will be shared by all, since he had no enemies."

GLOBE 9/30/31

VISITORS FILL MAYOR'S OFFICE

Homing Indians and Stage
Company Received

There was quite a traffic jam in the office of Mayor Curley at noon today when it was taxed to capacity by almost three score men and women, comprising a score of visitors from Oklahoma, members of the Hominy Indian football team that plays the Pit-ton A. C. eleven on Sunday in Somerville, and more than 30 members of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company.

A previous engagement on Boston Common where Mayor Curley and cast iron pipe men viewed an old water main there conflicted with the Mayor's reception to the stage and gridiron players. They awaited his return, however, after which a group photo was taken on the steps of City Hall.

Chief Falt Elkins headed the football party and W. Bridges Adams, director of the Shakespearian players, acted as spokesman for his group.

Last year the Shakespearian players were received by Mayor Curley and today Mr Adams declared that to be welcomed twice was more than a double kindness.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" will send the curtain up on Monday evening, Oct 5, at the Tremont Theatre and Mayor Curley accepted an invitation to the first night.

CHECK FOR \$22,291 FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Proceeds of the Braves and
Red Sox Games

The bank account of Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner, suffered a slight shrinkage today when he drew against it a check for \$22,291, payable to the overseers of the public welfare. It was the money taken in at the Braves-Red Sox game recently to provide underclothes, etc, for the unemployed of Boston. Commissioner Fox presented the check to Mayor Curley, who delivered it to the chairman of the overseers.

Water Works Group See Hub's First Iron Pipe



George H. Finneran, president of the New England Water Works Association, attends Mayor James M. Curley as he uses the historic Adams spade to cover the first iron pipe line to Boston.

Mayor Curley Addresses Delegates at Ceremony on Common at Which Old Iron Carrier Was Un- covered—N. E. Problems Discussed

"If the federal government would embark today upon a project as courageous, it would put an end to the pessimism and stagnation which now retards public works just as it did 85 years ago."

UNCOVER FIRST PIPE

Mayor Curley thus expressed his opinion of the economizing moves on foot both in state and federal governments this noon at a ceremony on Boston Common for delegates from the New England Water Works Association convention now being held in Boston.

The occasion was the uncovering of the inspection of the members of the association of the first iron pipe to bring water to Boston. The shovel used by Mayor Josiah Quincy, and by President John Quincy Adams on the memorable occasion of the covering of the pipe 85 years ago was used today by Mayor Curley to cover the pipe following its inspection.

In his address following the ceremony, the mayor hit at the pessimists of today. He expressed himself as opposed to the current shutting down on public improvements, especially in the case of the federal government which Mayor Curley believes is in a position to relieve the present situation by an expansion rather than a diminishing of public works.

"God give us the faith and courage that inspired our fathers to attain the wonders of modern America, that we may preserve it," concluded the mayor.

In the morning session of the convention, before the services on the Common, a discussion of the emergency problems of the water works superintendent was held. A preliminary paper, "Chlorination for Special and Emergency Purposes," was read by J. D. MacMahon of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in which he explained the great work being performed by a new development, HTH, an improved chlorine carrier in solid form, which is doing much to safeguard public health against bacterial foes.

Later discussion was held on tuberculation of mains and services, under the direction of H. J. Cook, superintendent of water district, Auburn, Me.

Following the ceremony on the Common, a discussion was held as a preliminary to the demonstration of the Boston high pressure fire-fighting system to be given through the courtesy of Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin.

A paper on water consumption during fires was read by C. W. Mowry of the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, in which he lauded Boston's high-pressure system.

C. O. F. COURT PICKS OFFICERS

James M. Curley, Jr., No.
285 Court Is Headed
by O'Hare

William G. O'Hare heads the list of officers elected to serve the James M. Curley, Jr., court 285, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, for the coming year.

The court is one of the youngest in the order, with a membership of more than 800 young men and women, and is active in the work of the organization.

The newly elected officers are: Chief ranger, William G. O'Hare; vice-chief ranger, Philip F. Kenney; treasurer, Thomas M. Gemelli; financial secretary, Paul J. Murphy; senior conductor, Mary McGillicuddy; junior conductor, Lillian L. Burke; inside sentinel, J. Irving Black; outside sentinel, Cornelius Murphy; trustees, Lawrence Costello, James J. Manning, Jr., and James L. O'Connor.

CITY TREASURER TO REPAY LOANS

Dolan Has \$2,000,000 Now
Ready and Will Clear
List by Oct. 7

Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, announced today that he was ready to repay the first loan of two million dollars, and that before Oct. 7, he was planning to repay all city loans, by anticipating taxes.

During 1931 temporary loans totalled \$24,000,000 as against \$22,000,000 in 1930.

Interest charges have been lower the past year however. The sum of \$108,531 was paid in interest as against that of \$185,492 in 1930.

The treasurer reports that in 1929 the sum of \$336,909 was paid in interest on total loans of \$21,000,000.

Gloucester 9/30/31

CELEBRATION OVER BOSTON WATER PIPE

Mayor Curley Speaks on First Cast-Iron Main Used in City



Mayor Curley throwing first shovelful of earth back on old water pipe on Common. George H. Finneran, president of the New England Water works Association and superintendent of Boston water branch of Public Health Department, at left.

Standing where Mayor Josiah Quincy stood 85 years ago on Boston Common, at the east end of the Frog Pond, Mayor Curley, at noon today, threw a shovelful of earth over the first cast iron pipe, excavated for the celebration, used in Boston for water supply. The pipe was laid to carry water into the city from Lake Cochituate and is still serviceable and in perfect working condition.

The exercises today were attended by many delegates of the New England Water Works Association, which is holding its 50th annual convention in the Hotel Statler.

A crowd stood at the spot and listened to Mayor Curley deliver his address through a microphone connected with radio station WEEI. He stressed the similarity of conditions existing 85 years ago and now, and commended the Bostonians of the earlier day for their courage in undertaking a \$2,000,000 project in the face of business depression.

"There was a general pessimism then, as there is today," he said. "When a petition was presented for the laying of the cast-iron pipe to Lake Cochituate, newspapers and groups of citizens were against it, because of its great cost."

"The community was then suffering from depression and there was no prospect of better times. People were saying, as they do today, that there should be no public improvement involving increase in taxes. If the pessimists of 85 years ago had had their way, we still would be having water via pine-wood pipes."

"The Federal Government of this day should exemplify the same courage that was exemplified in Boston in 1846."

Mayor Curley was presented with the same shovel used by Mayor Quincy on Aug 20 of that year. A band played "Hail Columbia," which was the same

anthem a band played on that occasion, 85 years ago.

After the Mayor's speech the band also played, "Adams and Liberty," a Revolutionary air played at the breaking of ground for the pipe in honor of the former President John Quincy Adams, who was present then.

Quinn Resolution

Two years later, this water line was dedicated on the Common and was the occasion of great celebration. The water of Lake Cochituate, formerly Long Pond, was turned into the reservoir, which occupied the site of the present extension of the State House. A stream was conducted into Frog Pond, where the pressure gave head to a jet 80 feet high. James Russell Lowell read an ode which he had written for the exercises.

Before attending the commemoration on Boston Common, delegates of the New England Water Works Association convention learned of the death of Ex-Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, at one time superintendent of the Cambridge Water Works and a member of the association. Tomorrow, it was decided, a formal resolution will be passed expressing condolence to the family of the late Mayor.

The morning session of the second day of the convention was given over to reading papers. J. D. MacMahon of Niagara Falls, N Y, told of a comparatively new chlorine carrier in solid form, HTH, used as a means of providing "available chlorine" for emergency purposes to supplement existing chlorinating equipment in water works.

Tank in Weston

"The Boston Metropolitan District Commission was one of the first large waterworks organizations," he said, "to press HTH into this kind of service."

"At the Weston pumping station a concrete tank has been installed with an outlet at the bottom piped to the water supply. This tank has the capacity to hold sufficient hypochlorite solution at a concentration of 1 percent 'available chlorine' to supply the entire chlorine demand of this station for a period of two hours."

It is there and ready, he said, for any circumstances that would place the chlorinating equipment temporarily out of commission.

"It is now a well-established fact that adequate chlorination of water supplies is a definite safeguard to public health. The phenomenal decline in typhoid fever death rate in North America and Europe since the beginning of the 20th century must be largely attributed to the increasing scope of chlorination during this period, together with the advances that have been made in methods of application."

Until a comparatively recent date, liquefied chlorine gas constituted the only reliable means of distributing and applying "available chlorine." In 1928 HTH was developed. The active element of HTH is retained in the form of a true calcium hypochlorite.

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BOSTON TO SAVE \$29,397 ON OIL THIS WINTER

Mayor Curley said yesterday there will be a saving of \$29,397 on oil used in city institutions this winter. The saving is divided as follows: Heavy fuel oil by barge, \$12,946; heavy fuel oil by truck delivery, \$10,254, and light fuel oil, \$6197.

In addition the City Hospital last year changed from truck to barge delivery and the saving was approximately \$30,000. This year it is believed the saving will amount to \$30,000.

ELY RATES PLAN HITS FIRST SNAG

City and Town Counsel

Vote to Oppose It

Advise State Accident Bureau;

Goodwin Files Bill for One

Hearing on Auto Insurance

Opens Today at 10

Two important developments marked the eve of the opening of hearings today on proposed changes in the compulsory automobile liability insurance law.

The Committee of City Solicitors and Town Counsel appointed at the meeting called by Mayor James M. Curley some days ago announced its opposition to repeal of the present act, voted to oppose deductible policies and the demerit plan—advocated by Gov Joseph B. Ely in his message to the Legislature Monday—and outlined its own program, including a Staterating and accident bureau with full power to investigate all accidents and claims.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission and ex-registrar of motor vehicles, long an advocate of the State insurance fund plan, abandoned that plan temporarily, filed five bills—one of them calling for a State rating and accident bureau—and indicated his opposition to Gov Ely's program.

Programs Are Similar

The committee program and Mr Goodwin's, alike in many respects, will be heard by the Legislative Committees on Insurance and Judiciary during the course of what promises to be a lengthy hearing on proposed changes in the law. The Governor's program also will be put before the committees.

The hearing will open this morning at 10 o'clock in Gardner Auditorium at the State House. Preparations have been made for handling a large throng today and on succeeding days of the hearing, which will continue daily except Saturday until all who desire to speak have been heard.

Six Points Are Listed

The program of the Committee of City Solicitors and Town Counsel was made public in a statement issued after a meeting here. It enumerated the following points: Opposition to repeal of the present law; limitation on time for insurance claims; a State rating and accident bureau; provision for investigation of all accidents in-

volving personal injury by State inspectors; elimination of liability for guests; promulgation for 1932 of the 1931 or lower rates.

Chairman Goodwin's measures, which were filed on his petition by Representative Augustine Airola of Revere, one of the cities hardest hit in the announced tentative rates for 1932, called for a State rating and accident bureau; a 20-day notice of intent to file claims; exclusion of guests from benefits of the law; investigation of accidents, and the imposition of severe penalties for collusion or fraud.

The Committee's Statement

"At an adjourned meeting of the committee of city solicitors and town counsel of the several counties of the Commonwealth, appointed at a meeting called by His Honor Mayor James M. Curley of Boston," the committee's statement said, "it was voted that the following recommendations be made to the special session of the Legislature:

"1—We are opposed to the repeal of the present compulsory motor vehicle insurance act.

"2—That notice within a limited time shall be required from a claimant under the compulsory insurance act for injuries or death, with proper safeguards so that the rights of the claimants shall be protected.

"3—That there be substituted for the present rating bureau maintained by the insurance companies of the Commonwealth a State rating and accident bureau within the Division of Insurance of the Commonwealth, with full power in said State bureau to collate all statistics and other information for the benefit of the commissioner to aid him in establishing and fixing insurance rates, and with further powers to investigate any accidents, claims or complaints arising out of the compulsory insurance act, and to report their findings to the Insurance Commissioner, district attorneys or any other public officials or body that they deem proper.

Investigation Called For

"4—That there be included in the law which now requires that fatal accidents be investigated, a further provision that all accidents involving personal injury shall be promptly investigated. The benefit to the public of prompt investigation and report of accidents involving personal injuries is so apparent that we recommend the appointment of such number of inspectors as will assure prompt investigation of all such accidents and that the reports of such inspectors be filed in the Registry of Motor Vehicles and be open to public examination.

"5—The elimination of liability under the compulsory insurance act to guests of the insured while in the car of the said insured.

"6—That the Legislature promulgate for the 1932 rates the present 1931 rates or such lower rates as in its judgment the adoption of the above recommendations may warrant.

"It was further voted:

"A—To oppose the writing of deductible policies under the compulsory insurance law because no form of deductible policy seems expedient or practical.

"B—That no practical demerit plan can be devised under the existing conditions which would promote a reduction in rates.

"The merits of either a monopolistic or competitive State fund were not considered because neither plan meets the present emergency."

"The reason for calling this special session was because of the widespread objections to an increase in rates for 1932." Mr Goodwin's statement said.

"The principal legislation, therefore, to be passed is a bill to prevent this

increase.

"As the law is being operated at present and from facts and figures now before him, the Insurance Commissioner honestly believes the rate should be increased. Unfortunately, the commissioner has based this belief upon statistics received from the rating bureau, which is an organization controlled and operated by insurance company employees. These statistics are taken from the various reports of the 79 companies doing compulsory insurance business and supplied without the necessity of their being sworn to. These statistics may be correct, but I doubt it and I think the majority of car owners are suspicious that they are not correct.

"I am, therefore, submitting to the special session a bill to abolish the rating bureau, which has no standing in the law, and organize a rating and accident bureau under the control of a director appointed by the Governor—this bureau to have power to investigate all accidents, fraudulent or excessive claims, statistics upon which rates are based and summon witnesses, records and other documents. This bureau will have the confidence of the public and if the reports of the insurance companies are honest, these companies should welcome its establishment. So should the Insurance Commissioner.

Millions for False Claims

"Of the \$16,000,000 paid out or set up as reserves for losses in 1930, I think it safe to say that from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 can be attributed to false, but more especially, exaggerated claims. The principal cause for this condition is the failure to get immediate and impartial investigation of accidents, the payment of claims to guests and failure to provide for immediate compulsory notice by claimants that they are injured and intend to make claims.

"I am presenting to the special session bills for 20-day notice of intent to make claim with provision to permit Municipal or District Courts to allow late entry; also a bill to exclude guests riding in the cars of the insured from receiving the benefit of the compulsory insurance law and a bill to require investigation of all accidents, where injury or death results, by the Motor Vehicle Department.

"I am also filing a bill similar to that now in force relative to fire insurance, providing a severe penalty for any person convicted of collusion or fraud in connection with securing damages under the compulsory insurance law.

Sees State Fund in Future

"Another important cause of high cost of this type of insurance is the fact that there is a tremendous overhead resulting from the duplication of cost because 79 companies are writing policies which the State says the people must buy. I am firmly convinced that ultimately we must establish a State fund, because if the State orders its citizens to buy a service, it should provide that service at cost; but in this emergency I do not believe in pressing the State fund. Even if we should establish one in this special session, we could not get the machinery in operation in time to take care of 1932 registrations.

"In theory, the demerit system and the writing of deductible policies sounds reasonable, but I am confident that there are too many practical objections to both. Not only that, but the deductible policy will give us more collusion, fraud or litigation, while the demerit system will swell the profits of the insurance companies and give no appreciable reductions in rates.

"Immediate investigation and notice and exclusion of guests from the benefits of the law will cut down tremendously the losses, with a corresponding rate reduction."

CURLEY GROUP OPPOSES ELY DEMERIT PLAN

Committee of City and
Town Counsel Announces
Own Program

PROPOSES STATE ACCIDENT BUREAU

Goodwin Likewise Frowns
On Two of Governor's
Recommendations

By W. E. MULLINS

Gov. Ely's legislative proposals to amend the compulsory automobile liability insurance act by adopting a demerit plan and a system of deductible policies encountered opposition yesterday from Mayor Curley's committee of city solicitors and town counsel.

In announcing the program it will recommend to the special session of the Legislature the committee dismissed those two of the Governor's five suggested remedies as being inexpedient and impractical in producing a reduction in premium rates. Frank A. Goodwin likewise frowned on the pair of Ely recommendations.

The committee's program is similar in many respects to one presented to the Legislature on behalf of Goodwin by Representative Augustine Airola of Revere. Both Goodwin and the committee are opposed to repeal of the compulsory act and both would direct the establishment of a state rating and accident bureau.

HEARING OPEN

The first actual business to be transacted on the insurance situation by the Legislature will be begun at 10 o'clock this morning in Gardner auditorium, where the members of the committee on judiciary and insurance will assemble for the first of what is expected will be a long series of public hearings.

The Curley committee voted six recommendations: (1) To oppose repeal; (2) To require claimants to notify insurance companies of accidents within a limited time; (3) To establish a state rating and accident bureau; (4) Investigation of all accidents involving personal injury by registry of motor vehicles; (5) To eliminate guest liability from present act; (6) To promulgate present rates, or lower rates, for next year.

In addition to the establishment of

an accident and rating board Goodwin's bills would require a 20-day limit for notice of intent to file claims, exclude guest riders from the benefits of the compulsory act, require investigation of all accidents by the motor vehicle registry and impose severe penalties for convictions for collusion or fraud in securing damages under the compulsory act.

The Governor was content yesterday to observe the progress of the session's deliberations before elaborating on the program he sponsored at the opening of the Legislature. A member of his staff will attend the public hearing sessions.

Although reiterating his approval of the establishment of a state fund Goodwin said yesterday that agitation for relief from that source would be abandoned at the current session.

In opposing the Governor's recommendations Goodwin said: "In theory the demerit system and the writing of deductible policies sound reasonable but I am confident that there are too many practical objections to both. Not only that, but the deductible policy will give us more collusion, fraud or litigation while the demerit system will swell the profits of the insurance companies and no appreciable reduction in rates."

In recommending the creation of a state rating and accident board the committee of city and town counsel suggested that it be authorized to collect all statistics and information required by the state insurance commission and that it also be empowered to investigate claims and accidents coming under the compulsory act.

The committee would expand the motor vehicle registry by the appointment of additional inspectors to investigate every accident in which personal injury results.

Goodwin attended the meeting of the committee at the city of Boston law office on Beacon street, but presented his own program independent of the group which had studied the problem for several weeks.

It was generally indicated yesterday that the antagonism to the Governor's twin suggestions for a demerit system and deductible policies is widespread among legislators and insurance operators.

CLAIMS CITY SAVED \$59,000 IN FUEL OIL

A saving of \$59,397 is claimed by Mayor Curley in the purchase yesterday of the supply of fuel oil for various municipal institutions.

Prices aggregated \$29,397 below similar costs in 1930 and as a further saving of approximately \$30,000 was effected last year by the delivery of oil in barges at the City Hospital, and as the same system is to be continued for the next 12 months, the mayor added the amount to the actual cash saving.

SEEKS \$3,000,000 FOR CITY HOSPITAL

Mayor to Ask Legislature for
Added Authority

Mayor Curley will ask the Legislature to authorize an additional expenditure of \$3,000,000 at the City Hospital for the completion of the reconstruction and expansion program which he started in 1922 and which, when finished, will provide a hospital of 2000 bed capacity at a cost of \$13,000,000.

Hospital trustees assured the mayor yesterday that if the necessary funds are made available for the replacement by modern pavilions of the buildings in the south department where communicable diseases are treated, for the construction and equipping of a surgical pavilion and for an additional home for nurses, internes and orderlies, no major changes, that can be foreseen, will be necessary for at least 25 years.

The trustees have decided to limit the expansion of the hospital to an institution with accommodations for 2000 patients. With funds that are available, a new children's hospital will be erected, and various adjuncts which are held to be fire or health hazards, such as the morgue, laundry, shops, and garbage disposal equipment will be transferred to buildings to be erected outside the hospital grounds at Massachusetts avenue and Albany street.

TRANSCRIPT 9/30/31

City and Town Counsel Oppose Ely Suggestions

The committee of city solicitors and town counsel appointed as a result of the meeting called by Mayor Curley a short time ago to consider changes in the present compulsory liability motor vehicle insurance act, voted last night to oppose the demerit system and deductible policy recommended by Governor Ely in his message to the Legislature at the opening of the special auto rate session on Monday. In making known its opposition to these features, the committee announced a plan of its own, which is similar to one announced at the same time by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission, proponent of the State fund idea of administering the law which was called unconstitutional two years ago by the Supreme Judicial Court.

Both Goodwin and the city and town counsel filed a number of bills with the House clerk yesterday afternoon designed to retain the compulsory feature of the present law and set up a State bureau for rate-making and accident investigation. They are in accord with the governor in his plan to eliminate the "guest clause" from the law and believe, as he does, that a time limit should be set for reporting accidents if a claim is to be entered. In addition, Mr. Goodwin seeks imposition of severe penalties for collusion or fraud and the committee of city and town counsel is desirous of having the present rates continued in effect in 1932.

UNION CONFERS WITH GOV ELY

Men to Continue at Work Pending Negotiations

The threatened strike of Boston longshoremen, which was to have gone into effect at 1 o'clock, was abandoned following a conference with Gov Ely today.

Representatives of the Longshoremen's Union and agents of the steamship companies agreed to a continuance of work, pending negotiations between steamship agents and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the international union.

A group of longshoremen appeared at the Governor's office this morning to ask his aid in bringing about a limitation as to the number of truck loadings and to make provision for an increase in pay for work done during meal hours.

Curley Arrives

The delegation was led by John J. Doolin, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association. The 15 members of the delegation were introduced to the Governor by Senator John P. Buckley of Charlestown.

While the conference was in progress, Mayor Curley arrived at the Governor's office, with a delegation of men representing the agents of the steamship lines and other employers. The Mayor said the agents desired to sit in on the conference between the Governor and representatives of the union, and all were immediately shown into the conference.

Wage Scale

The wage scale on which the longshoremen will continue to work will be 85 cents an hour, with \$1.20 an hour for overtime. The old rate for regular work was 85 cents and \$1.30 an hour for overtime.

The conference between Pres Ryan and representatives of the steamship agents will take place tomorrow, it was announced following the conference with the Governor.

John N. Levins was the spokesman for the employers, who accepted the plan outlined by the Governor following the conference.

The men were in conference with the Governor for nearly two hours. When the meeting was over Gov Ely an-

nounced both sides had agreed to continue work under present conditions, accepting the new schedule presented under the terms of the International Association, with the understanding that differences will be settled at the conference tomorrow.

Call on Curley

Representatives of steamship lines and contracting stevedores called on Mayor Curley this morning with a view of formulating a plan to avert a strike by longshoremen.

In view of the fact that the State is vitally interested, owning the State pier, and the fact that Gov Ely expressed a willingness to act as intermediary, Mayor Curley suggested that a conference be held in the State House with Gov Ely.

Mayor Curley accompanied the party and offered to sit in and help in the matter. Those at the conference were Arthur Lane of Rogers & Webb, Capt A. T. Miller of U. S. B., T. F. Quinn of Quinn Bros, contracting stevedores; Thomas M. Smiddy and H. L. Porter of the Furness Line, E. C. Moffatt of the International Mercantile Marine, Edward M. Hagarty of the Cunard Line, Chairman John N. Levins of the American Hawaiian Line, and E. T. Sorge, general manager of the Dollar Line.

Changes in Contract

At a special meeting of the Boston

District Council of the International Longshoremen's Association at Hinman Hall, Charlestown, last night, it was voted to tie up the Boston waterfront today by a strike unless the local steamship agents granted the men concessions other than those given yesterday at the conference with general officers in New York.

The meeting voted to accept the new contract as it relates to wages and overtime compensation, but refuses to accept that part of the new contract which relates to night and breakfast meal hours and pay for Sunday and holiday work.

The wage scale accepted provides for 85 cents an hour for straight time, which is the scale paid under the agreement which expired at midnight, and an overtime scale of \$1.20 instead of the old rate of \$1.30 an hour. For the noon meal hour the local men demand double time at the regular 85-cent rate, but for all meal hours at night they work they demand double time at the overtime rate of 1.20, or \$2.40 for the hour.

Overtime Minimum

A minimum of four hours' pay at the overtime rate of \$1.20 is demanded for all Sunday and holiday work, in place of the two-hour minimum accepted at the New York conference. These demands the local men claim are in the contract which expired and they demand that they be included in the new contract, as none of the terms accepted at New York better the conditions of the Boston men.

The vote last night was by delegates who represent about 3000 men, and the result of the vote was made known this morning to John Levins, manager of the Hamburg-American Line, chairman of the local committee of agents.

Those Tax Abatements Mayor Curley's Indignation

The people of Boston can appreciate Mayor Curley's indignation at the State Board of Tax Appeals.

This Board, an appointive one, not an elective one, has granted tax abatements in enormous sums.

In fact, the \$1,000,000 abatement granted to the Boston and Maine Railroad is said by the mayor to have been so raw that even the railroad officials declined to accept it and voluntarily co-operated with the city officials to reach a saner, more equitable adjustment.

Whatever the people of the rest of the country may do, the people of New England jealously insist that their own prerogatives in government shall be conserved.

The abatement power is a taxing power. It takes money out of the pockets of some people and puts it into the pockets of others.

The taxing power should be reserved to the officials the people elect, from the Legislature in the State to the selectmen in the smallest towns.

To vest it in a State Board of appointive officials is to build up bureaucracy at the expense of the simple democracy, which all good New Englanders revere.

TRAVELER 10/1/31

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley Avert Longshoremen's Strike in Boston



Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley, with representatives of steamship companies and the longshoremen's union, shown in the Governor's office at the State House, where the dispute was satisfactorily "ironed out."

Dock Strike Is Averted by Governor

**Union Longshoremen Agree
to Remain at Work Pending
Further Negotiations**

Curley Lends Hand

**State House Conference Brings
Quick Results — Union
President to Come Here**

Strike of some 3000 union longshoremen in Boston, threatened for this noon, was averted through prompt action of Governor Ely and Mayor Curley. As the result of a conference of union delegates and the steamship agents' and contracting stevedores' committee with the governor at the State House it was agreed that the longshoremen would remain at work under the new wage rates adopted at the Atlantic Coast conference in New York yesterday, but under the working conditions obtaining under the local agreement that expired at midnight last night, pending definite settlement of their grievances. At the conclusion of the meeting, Governor Ely said that it was expected that formal agreement would be made by the longshoremen and the steamship interests as soon as a conference with the pier workers' leaders could be arranged. James P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, is expected to come to Boston tomorrow to participate in the negotiations.

Under the temporary arrangement, the longshoremen will work at the rate of 85 cents an hour straight time, and \$1.20 an hour for overtime. This is the schedule called for by the Atlantic Coast agreement. The old local working conditions provided for higher overtime pay and another special rate of wage for Sunday, holiday and meal time work by the longshoremen, and these rates will prevail for the time being.

Governor Ely and Mayor Curley jumped into the breach at the urgent request this morning of Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port Authority, to whom reports had come making it clear that the longshoremen would be called on strike at noon unless the steamship agents and contracting stevedores agreed immediately to the union demands.

Within an hour after the call from Mr. Parkhurst both the governor and Mayor Curley had arranged to meet the representatives of the parties to the controversy. A committee of fifteen members of the Boston Council of the Longshoremen's union was received by Mr. Ely in his office shortly after noon, escorted by Senator John P. Buckley of Charlestown.

Meantime, Mayor Curley had telephoned

to the agents and stevedores committee, then meeting at the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange Building, asking the members to come to his office at City Hall. The committee quickly accepted the invitation, and from the mayor's office proceeded with Mr. Curley to the State House to join the governor's conference. About an hour and a half later, announcement of the armistice was made by the governor. Meantime, the longshoremen who had been waiting the strike call resumed operations at the various piers.

Mr. Parkhurst, in communicating with the governor and the mayor, explained the gravity of the situation and urged immediate action be taken to prevent a general strike. Such a walkout would not only affect the union workers but would impair the schedules of scores of steamers and affect the business of the port to the extent of millions of dollars. He also pointed out that a strike would tend to drive much water-borne business from the port of Boston and that this would be destructive to the efforts being made to bring additional business to the port.

Both Governor Ely and Mayor Curley expressed distress at the situation and each told Mr. Parkhurst that they would do their utmost to prevent a strike.

The strike threat followed reports that the union delegates, in conferences with a committee of steamship operators this morning to draw up a new working and wage agreement to replace the one which expired last night, would demand special concessions not provided in the agreement concluded yesterday for the North Atlantic and Southern coastal district.

While the Boston district council of the Longshoremen's Union, at a meeting last night, voted to accept that part of the New York agreement which calls for eighty-five cents an hour for straight time, it was made known that the union would enter demands for special concessions dealing with wages for overtime, work during meal hours and Sunday and holiday overtime. It is reported that these demands call for ten cents an hour above the New York agreement rate of \$1.20 an hour for overtime and \$2.60 per hour for night work and breakfast hour pay. A clause in the agreement which has expired called for an unlimited sling-load when gangs of twenty-one men were employed, and it is understood that the union delegates now will demand a clause providing for a sling-load maximum of 1500 pounds.

Steamship officials contend that the local unions should abide by the New York agreement, and state that the demands for special concessions would place an unfair burden on the port of Boston and work to the advantage of competing ports on the North Atlantic seaboard. It is believed that the steamship committee will stand fast in a demand for an agreement similar to that of last year. If this is the case and they fail to comply with the demands of the union or ask for more time to consider the demands, the general strike will then become effective.

The situation at Commonwealth Pier which resulted in officials of the Luckenbach Steamship Company introducing non-union workers to complete the loading and unloading of two steamers, after a five-day walkout by forty-two men in a dispute over slingloads, had not become any more serious this morning. With the exception of a clash between a union

longshoreman working a Canadian National steamer and one of the strike-breakers, work continued smoothly and it was expected that the Robert Luckenbach would sail this afternoon for Philadelphia. Union delegates stated this morning that they were paying no attention to the Luckenbach situation and it is expected that it will be necessary for the line to retain the non-union workers to unload the steamer Susan V. Luckenbach, which is due to berth at the pier tomorrow morning. A police detail of seven police officers was at the pier today.

Large Taxpayers Escape Penalty

Large taxpayers are enriching the city treasury today, as the time approaches for the imposition of the interest penalty. First of the big checks which came to City Collector William M. McMorrow's desk was that of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for \$1,995,198.66. There followed the payment of taxes by the Eben D. Jordan estate, \$276,314.85; the George Robert White Fund, \$147,577.50; the Sears Roebuck Company, \$103,000 and Loew's Boston Theaters, \$96,667.70. Most prominent of the large firms for which checks were awaited were the Boston Consolidated Gas Company and the Elevated Railway Company.

In the more prosperous years a long line extended from every window of the collector's office in City Hall Annex on the last two or three days before interest went into effect. Yesterday and today these lines were thin, thus revealing that the small home-owners—the cash and carry taxpayers—were not responding to the call. But there is still another day, the zero hour being midnight of Friday.

Although the office regularly closes at two o'clock in the afternoon an extra force of clerks, tellers and cashiers will remain on duty until five o'clock today. The department will be open until midnight Friday as well. The public is warned that if interest is incurred it will date back to Sept. 16 at 6 per cent.

Up to last night the collecting department had recorded the payment of \$9,140,506.34 from a warrant of \$62,159,918, which was 17 per cent of the total, compared with 15 per cent a year ago at a corresponding time.

Lay Cornerstone of Boylston Library

The corner stone of the Boylston branch library at 433 Center street, Jamaica Plain, was laid this noon at exercises attended by Mayor Curley, members of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library and an audience of several hundred persons. The building of the structure, which will be completed in ninety days, will cost approximately \$76,000. Besides Mayor Curley, the speakers included Charles Belden, librarian of the Boston Public Library, and Ellery Sedgwick a member of the board of trustees.

GLOBE

10/1/31

AMERICAN 10/1/31

ANNOUNCED BY MAYOR CURLEY

Made Plan Known at Last Night's Ouimet Dinner

By W. A. WHITCOMB

Speaking at Francis Ouimet's golf dinner at the Copley-Plaza last night, Mayor Curley took occasion to say a few words about Boston's new municipal course, now in process of construction in Roxbury, and to announce its dedication to one of American golf's oldest and best-loved pioneers, George Wright. The new course will be available for play next Spring, and at that time the Mayor will turn it over to posterity as a lasting monument to the veteran Wollaston Sportsman.

Mr Wright was not in attendance at the dinner to receive and acknowledge this signal honor by the Mayor, but yesterday held his annual gathering for old-timers of the game at Wollaston, and the announcement was a timely one. In the assembly were many of his Wollaston guests—John Morrill, Albert Jenks, John Smith and others—and they assumed the responsibility for him.

The Mayor's action was fittingly placed in another particular, since it enabled him to draw something of an analogy between the guest of honor, Francis Ouimet, and Mr Wright as foster fathers of the game in New England. As Ouimet, by his great triumph at Brookline in 1913, gave the game its impelling forward thrust as a national pastime, Mr Wright, 20 years ahead of him, had introduced it in Boston by staking out a few holes at Frank'in Park.

Dark Ages of Game

Those were the dark ages of golf in this country, an era when golf sticks and clothes were regarded as a bold advertisement of infamy. When Mr

Wright first played in 1900 there was only one golf course in the East, and that a private one, carefully screened from public observation, on the Wellesley estate of Arthur Hunnewell. The tide of popularity in the game had not begun.

With a few imported clubs and a carefully chosen group of friends, Mr Wright blazed the trail in the city preserves at Franklin Park, making cups and greens as he went, and thereby creating what now stands as the present municipal course.

Since those benighted times, golf has grown by leaps and bounds, but until now the overlords of the City Government have not kept pace with its demand for increased facilities. The new course in Roxbury will fill a long-left need on the part of Boston's army of public links players, providing the elbow room necessary for the game's further development.

The present 18-hole course took care of Boston's needs for several years after Mr Wright introduced the game, but since the war it has been hopelessly inadequate. Long waits at the starting tees sometimes evoking several hours' delay and the attendant misery of standing in line for a place to play, detracted from the natural growth of golf, and the Mayor, a self-confessed golfer of some intensity himself, was not blind to this fact in asking the necessary appropriation for another course.

The new plant, conveniently and centrally located, may be hailed by some as an extravagant venture, but those in touch with the financial operation of the present one know it not only will pay dividends to the city as a recreational structure, but as well will prove a sound financial investment.

Will Repay Investment

Operated along the lines now employed at Franklin Park, wherein a nominal yearly fee is charged regular members and a greens fee levied upon casual guests, the new Roxbury course will quickly repay the city for its investment. Despite economic conditions, the present course continues to show a profit, and in good times its revenue not uncommonly has been twice the amount of its expenditures.

The layout of the course is well conceived, and when ready for play will provide an enjoyable test for duffer and adept alike. It will not be a championship course, judged by the exalted standards of national competition, neither will it be too easy to deprive the champion of a chance to show his stuff. The architects, fortunately for those who will play it, have somehow managed to strike a happy medium, combining a little of both qualities.

ELY WON'T PLAY CURLEY AT GOLF

Gov. Ely today jokingly declined to accept Mayor Curley's suggestion that they play a game of golf with the Democratic nomination for Governor as the prize. He intimated that if the mayor of Boston is seeking the nomination, the place to win it is at the polls, and not on a golf course.

"I don't see as it's necessary to play for it in that way," said Gov. Ely.

Then, in referring to his ability and that of the mayor at golf, he added:

"I suggest we both take lessons from Ouimet."

During a dinner to Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, at the Copley-Plaza last night Governor Ely, the first speaker, said he and Mayor Curley were in the same class as golfers.

Later Mayor Curley said of the governor:

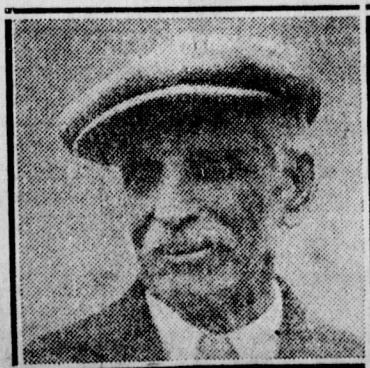
"I feel confident I could give him a stroke a hole and win in a match for governor, and I could give the Republican nominee two strokes a hole—and win."

Today the mayor said:

"I think I will have to cut down the handicap I suggested last night. My own handicap was 28; I think it is now about 12."

TRANSCRIPT 10/1/31 Second-Hand Piano Arouses "Fin. Com."

An old concert piano of thirty years ago has aroused the latest interest of the Finance Commission. Today, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin asked Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the School Committee how it happened that his department paid \$700 for a piano of such age and needing repairs. Mr. Goodwin reports that the owner, Elizabeth Peace of Melville avenue, Dorchester, wrote to Alexander Sullivan, business agent of the school department on Sept. 1, offering the piano at a discount; that Mr. Sullivan sent the assistant director of music to investigate; that he reported the age of the piano and the repairs needed and forthwith the department bought it for the Dorchester High School for Girls. Chairman Hurley seeks an official report.



GEORGE WRIGHT

AGREEMENT IS ARRIVED AT IN DOCK DISPUTE

Ely and Curley Avert Tieup of Ships at Boston

Concerted action by Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and the Boston port authority averted the threat of a general strike of longshoremen and the consequent loss to the port of millions of dollars today.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED

Shortly after 1 o'clock, the Governor's suggestion that the dissatisfied workers "stay on the job" at a wage scale of 85 cents per hour and \$1.25 per hour overtime, retaining their double pay privilege for working on meal hours, was accepted by both union officials and ship owners.

This plan, however, is to stay in effect only until the arrival of President Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association in this city. Further negotiations to thresh out the controversy permanently will be taken at that time.

The Governor's suggestion was made at a joint conference at the State House attended by representatives of the larger steamship companies, union officials from New York and this city and other interested parties.

The conference was called through the appeal of Secretary Richard Parkhurst of the Boston port authority, who, considering the situation grave and likelihood of a general strike almost certain, telephoned both the mayor and the Governor for official aid in the problem.

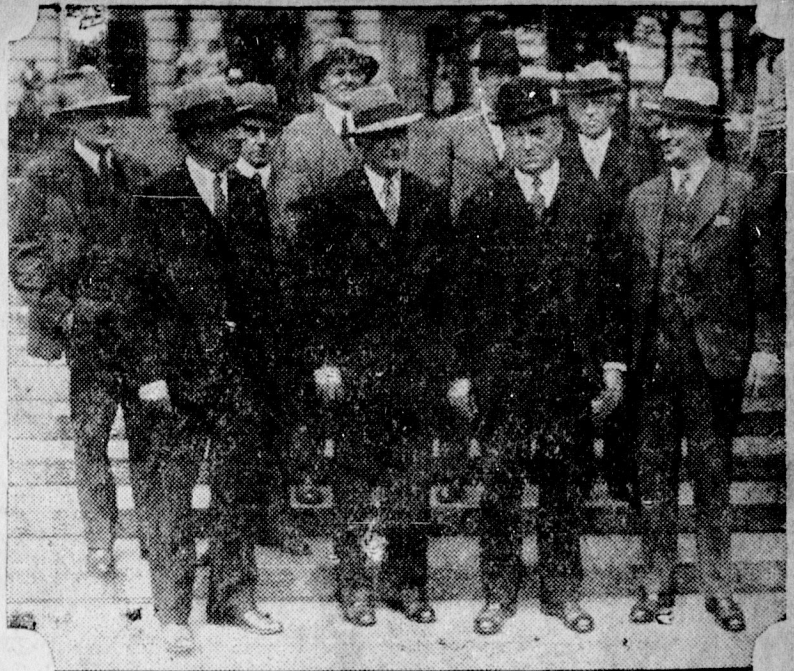
Union officials, steamship men and the mayor at once repaired to the Governor's office. Newspaper men were barred from the conference, which lasted nearly two hours. It was during this time that Gov. Ely's proposal, and the consequent averting of a strike today, was made.

DOOLIN HEADS UNION MEN

The union delegation to the governor's office was headed by Vice-President John J. Doolin of the I. L. A., while the steamship operators were led by John F. Levins of the American-Hawaiian Line. At the conclusion of the conference, it was learned that further conversations on the dock problem will be held tomorrow, when President Ryan of the union arrives in Boston.

According to union estimates, more than 3000 men would have been affected if the strike had gone into effect.

The initial meeting of the day was held in the flour and grain exchange room of the old chamber of commerce building on India street. Before the



Members of the group that visited Governor: Left to right, front row—E. M. Haggerty, Cunard line; J. N. Levins, American-Hawaiian line; Mayor Curley; Arthur Lane, Rogers, Webb, Co. Rear row, left to right—I. T. Sorge, Dollar line; E. C. Moffatt, International Merchant Marine; T. Smiddy, Furness-Withy line; C. E. Ware, Boston Port Authority; H. L. Porter, Furness-Withy line.

meeting had gone into session, however, word was received from City Hall that Mayor Curley requested the presence of all interested parties there.

On arrival at the mayor's office, Mayor Curley expressed belief that the Commonwealth was vitally interested in the matter, and when Gov. Ely agreed to act as mediator, the meeting took place at the State House.

STEAMSHIP REPRESENTATIVES

The local steamship company representatives who conferred on the matter there were: John F. Levins, chairman; Arthur Lane, Rogers, Webb Company; Capt. T. A. Miller, regional director of the U. S. Shipping Board; Timothy F. Quinn of Quinn Brothers, contracting stevedores; T. M. Smiddy and H. L. Porter of Furness, Withy Company; D. C. Moffatt, International Mercantile Marine; E. M. Haggerty, Cunard Line, and I. T. Sorge, Dollar Line.

Feeling has been running high among dockside workers for some days past, and, early today, violence broke out again at the Commonwealth Pier where non-union workers were being used by the Luckenbach Line.

The outbreak came when a Negro strike-breaker was knocked unconscious by a heavy iron bolt, flung from the centre of a group of longshoremen bound for work aboard the steamer Lady Drake.

The chief bone of contention in the affair has been the doing away of double time pay for work done on meal hours. In an agreement signed in New York yesterday, this practice was abandoned. Agreements signed in that city have heretofore been regarded as binding in other Atlantic coast ports, but, in this instance, Boston workers held out and refused to accept the cut.

CONTRACT HAD EXPIRED

The Boston district council of the union met in a stormy session at Hibernian hall in Charlestown last night and flatly declared themselves in opposition to the elimination of double time for meal periods. The old contract under which the men had been working expired at midnight.

During the morning the chief topic of conversation among strikers who were assembled at Commonwealth pier was the walkout of 3000 men in Texas ports. More than 3000 men struck in Galveston and other shipping centres at midnight.

Work on the cargo of the Robert Luckenbach—the ship on which the present trouble began—was continued today by Negro strike-breakers who were brought in by the owners yesterday. The strike-breakers slept aboard the vessel last night through fear of a riot if they were permitted to go ashore.

Commends Mayor

People's Editor:

Mayor Curley is to be commended upon his action of the removal of the nude Venus in Franklin Park.

It takes a man of his high, moral character, to oppose such figures (called art by some) in our public parks and buildings. There is no necessity for it, and it is a continual source of embarrassment to many persons.

If nude figures can be called art, confine them to the art museums and not thrust them upon the gaze of the public. I am glad that we have a real mayor in Boston and not just a chair warmer. C. V. PETROSKY.

South Boston.

AVERT TIEUP OF BOSTON SHIPPING

Longshoremen Agree to Accept
an Overtime Pay Cut
Pending New Parley

Picture on Page 2

Action today by Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley effected a truce between longshoremen and steamship operators and prevented, at least temporarily, the threatened general strike which would tie up all Boston shipping.

Hostilities were suspended, pending negotiations in which Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, will participate.

The general strike, scheduled for 1 o'clock this afternoon, unless demands of the workmen were met by the steamship companies, was called off.

The truce was effected shortly after a clash of police and strikers at Commonwealth pier, caused by the felling of a strike-breaker by an iron bolt hurled by a striker. Police cleared the pier of strikers.

Both sides agreed to the temporary compromise at a meeting in the executive council chamber at the State House, with Gov. Ely presiding informally and Mayor Curley present.

The longshoremen agreed to accept the new wage scale, which calls for a reduction of ten cents an hour in the overtime rate, and both sides agreed to a continuance temporarily of existing working conditions.

International President Ryan is expected here tomorrow for the negotiations. The longshoremen's representatives were led at today's conference by John J. Doolin, the international vice-president.

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley acted to prevent a disastrous cessation of the port's business with loss of millions of dollars to the steamship companies, shippers and wage-earners.

They stand ready to act again if necessary if the pending negotiations fail.

Arrival at Commonwealth Pier this morning of the Lady Drake of the Canadian National Line found union longshoremen ready to go to work because the strike at the pier, already under way for six days, has centered entirely around the Luckenbach Line ships.

\$22,000 FUND FOR IDLE



COMMISSIONER FOX MAYOR CURLEY CHAIRMAN HECHT

The proceeds of the recent benefit baseball game between the Boston Braves and Boston Red Sox, totaling \$22,291.50, were yesterday turned over to the Overseers of the Public Welfare. Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox is looking on while Mayor Curley presents check to Simon E. Hecht, chairman of the overseers. (Staff photo.)

A large part of the crowd of 500 strikers and sympathizers at the pier entrance was admitted for selection of an unloading crew.

VICTIM HIT ON HEAD

As they streamed on to the pier somebody among them hurled the bolt and it struck one of the strike-breakers who was working on the Luckenbach ships. He was struck on the head and fell, but quickly got up and ran.

Police closed on the crowd immediately and after many hand-to-hand tussles got the throng off the pier, but trouble threatened for a long time afterward.

ELY LATE AT FAIR

The conference at the State House lasted an hour and three-quarters before an agreement was reached, and the Governor, who was due at the Worcester Fair at

12 o'clock, did not get away until after 1:30.

Capt. George F. Mahoney of Athens st. police division, in which Commonwealth Pier is situated, was on hand to follow proceedings.

After the clash at the pier this morning, 17 union men were picked to work on the Lady Drake and the ship was ready to leave in two hours. Ten police were held in reserve at the Athens st. station in event of further trouble.

The Commonwealth pier strike has been over the alleged overloading of cargo slings, which the longshoremen claims endangers their lives.

TRANSCRIPT 10/1/31

HERALD 10/1/31

No Harvard Game for Unemployed, Says Pres. Lowell

Fears It Would Commercialize College Football, He Tells Mayor Curley

There will be no Harvard football game for the benefit of the unemployed, as suggested by Mayor Walker in a telegram to Mayor Curley, relative to a game between Harvard and West Point. Mayor Curley conferred with President Lowell of Harvard today and then sent the following telegram to Mayor Walker of New York:

Hon. James J. Walker, Mayor of New York, New York, N. Y.

I conferred today with President Lowell of Harvard University relative to his approval of a transfer from West Point to the Yankee Stadium or the Harvard Stadium of the game between West Point and Harvard University. President Lowell is opposed to any change in the college schedule, since in his opinion such change would be regarded as commercializing college athletics. President Lowell further stated that the revenue from college athletics was about sufficient at the present time to cover the cost of college athletic activities.

JAMES M. CURLEY,

Mayor Curley also spoke of the Harvard-Dartmouth game as offering a fine opportunity for both colleges donating a portion of the receipts for the benefit of charity, and also outlined another proposal which he declined to disclose to newspaper reporters today. He reported that there was no prospect of winning the Harvard president over to any such proposition. Mayor Walker of New York proposed that the Harvard-West Point game be shifted from West Point to New York city.

Milk and Street Contracts Awarded

Two large street contracts were awarded by approval of the mayor today. The John McCourt Company of Roxbury will apply asphalt wearing surface in Washington street, from Stuart street to Broadway; in Hancock street, from Bowdoin street to Dorchester avenue, and in Ruggles street, from Cabot street to Tremont street, at an estimated cost of \$45,045.30, the work to be completed before Nov. 15. John Iozza & Company of East Boston will install bitulithic in Barker street, between Parsons street and Goodenough street, and in Goodenough street, at an estimated cost of \$10,009.06.

For furnishing milk and cream to the Long Island Hospital from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, Herlihy Bros., Inc., received the contract in the sum of \$9673.38, and for furnishing the City Hospital milk and cream the Turner Center System, Inc., will be paid \$45,633.25.

Ely Some Golfer Himself, May Take on Mayor Curley

But Not for the Stake Suggested—Youngman Takes "Dig" at Mayor

By HAROLD BENNISON

It begins to look as though the chief executive of the great commonwealth of Massachusetts and the chief executive of the great municipality of Boston might have a game of golf. And the winner then might have to play with William S. Youngman, for both Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley are willing to play some golf together.

All this is due to the shots fired last night at a banquet given to Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf king, at the Copley Plaza. Mayor Curley announced that he would be willing to play Gov. Ely a game of golf for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and give him a stroke a hole. Mayor Curley also announced that he would give Youngman two strokes a hole.

The mayor spoke after the Governor had left, but today they met during a conference concerning the striking longshoremen in the State House.

Gov. Ely is modest about his game. He said it is getting worse every day. Mayor Curley remarked before going into the conference that maybe he had better cut down the handicap he had suggested for Gov. Ely.

"I understand the Governor plays a great game of golf," said Mayor Curley.

When Gov. Ely was asked about the challenge he said he would be happy to play with the mayor.

"I'd like to have a match with him," said Gov. Ely.

"For the stake suggested?"

"Well," said Gov. Ely, with a grin, "I can think of a better game to play for that."

When Lt.-Gov. Youngman was asked about it, he replied:

"The mayor picks a game where the low score counts. Well, I don't blame him, for he'll be the low scorer after the coming election, too."

As a matter of fact "Billy" Youngman is not a whale of a golfer. He won't talk much about that game. He'll talk rowing until the Charles river dries up, and he'll ride horseback until the horse gives up and quits—but his golf is not any source of pride to him. He says he's probably the world's worst golfer,

er, but there are others who claim that honor.

Of course political wiseacres don't see much chance of a conflict (political) between Curley and Ely, but the chances of battle between Youngman and Curley are so obvious that they may start any time—unless it can be said that they have started already.

At any rate Youngman had a great laugh at the thought. After his shot about the low scorer, he chuckled and let fly this line:

"It's a good thing Curley likes golf."

"Why is that?"

"Well, after the next election (gubernatorial) he'll have plenty of time on his hands to enjoy the game."

EAST BOSTON BOARD OF TRADE FAVORS STRANDWAY

The East Boston Board of Trade, at a lively meeting yesterday afternoon, was recorded in favor of the plan suggested by the Park Department for the construction of the \$1,000,000 Strandway from World War Memorial Park, East Boston, around the shores of Harbor View and Orient Heights to the Winthrop line.

Pre sDaniel J. O'Connell, who presided, was authorized to appear in the interest of the organization at the public hearing in the City Council Chamber, at 10 tomorrow morning and report the attitude of the board.

Both Congressman John J. Douglass and Capt William P. Coughlin, chairman of the water front committee, assailed the plan fostered by the Boston Port Development Company. Congressman Douglass referred to it as a "pipe dream" and "plain bunk."

Charles A. Gifford, a member of the organization and a leader in local affairs for years, explained the development company's plan for the Strandway. He claimed that his organization was looking forward to the industrial development of East Boston.

Capt Coughlin reported favorable progress on the removal of the hulks of ships along the water front. He stated that work had already been started by land owners and that others had advised Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman that they would tackle their part of the job in the next few days. He was given a big hand.

GLOBE 10/1/31

Lack of Chlorination Causes Typhoid, Water Works Assn Told

More than 64 per cent. of the typhoid and dysentery outbreaks in the past 10 years have occurred in towns of 5000 population or less, principally through lack of consideration of proper water chlorination equipment, it was disclosed yesterday at the 50th annual convention of the New England Water Works Association, in session at Hotel Statler.

Boston, however, through the metropolitan district commission, was one of the first large cities to install emergency chlorinating equipment with which to treat abnormal demands for

water or handle involuntary interruption of disinfecting equipment.

These facts were made known by J. D. MacMahon of the Mathieson Alkali Works, Niagara Falls, N. Y., in a paper on water chlorination read before some of the 500 members and guests who are attending the convention.

A ceremony specially conducted for the convention yesterday was the uncovering on Boston Common of the first iron pipe used to bring water to Boston. The shovel used by Mayor Josiah Quincy and by President John Quincy Adams on the occasion of the covering of the pipe 85 years ago, was

used again by Mayor Curley to cover the pipe following its inspection. Another paper read during the afternoon was by C. W. Mowry, manager of the inspection department of the Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Boston, who said the peak load on public water systems for large fires is greater today than formerly because modern fire apparatus enables large pumping capacities to be quickly concentrated. He praised Boston's high pressure system.

Other speakers during the day were J. H. Cook, superintendent of water district of Auburn, Me.; W. A. MacKenzie, superintendent of water works, Wallingford, Ct., and S. H. Taylor, superintendent of water works, New Bedford.

At 5 o'clock a demonstration of the city's pressure system was held at Congress street and Dorchester avenue, through the courtesy of the fire commissioner, Edward F. McLaughlin.

POST

10/1/31

GLORIE 10/1/31

Francis Ouimet, who used to dodge the caretakers at The Country Club as he short-cut across the grounds on the way to school, and who later put the club on the map of international golf, learned a thing or two last night. Though it probably wasn't a great surprise—he must have suspected it before—Francis found out clearly and without any possible doubt, just how he stands in Brookline.

For 300 citizens of that sprightly town, including all the leaders of business and civic affairs, together with the Governor of the Commonwealth and the Mayor of Boston, gathered in the Copple-Plaza Hotel and paid a tribute to "King Francis," the like of which has not been seen in Boston.

The soft-spoken golf champion, described by men of eminence as the "Father of American Golf" and as "one of the best loved men who ever graced the Commonwealth," was almost overcome with emotion when he rose to thank his friends, and for a full minute was unable to utter a word.

It was a heart-warming reception that Brookline, traditionally a rather reserved town, gave to Ouimet. They couldn't say enough good things about him. They cheered and yelled themselves hoarse as Governor Ely and Mayor Curley led a procession of speakers anxious to pay tribute to the character and grace of the champion. Then they stood him in front of a huge and beautiful clock and told him it will remind him of increasing affection with every swing of the pendulum.

Ouimet, always the modest and retiring champion, responded to the sentiments of his friends in a neat little speech, pledging anew his love and admiration for Brookline.

Toastmaster Charles H. Slatery attributed the popularity of golf in this country to the achievements and character of Ouimet. "It started," he said, "when Francis met undaunted those sturdy English oaks Vardon and Ray and beat them at their own game. It was his pluck and consistency, his proverbial courtesy, that built up the game in this country and he can truly be called the Father of American Golf."

Both Governor Ely and Mayor Curley expressed the hope that Francis could find the time to give them a few pointers on the game, and Mayor Curley brought down the house by expressing what everyone present felt, when he said, "Francis Ouimet is the only man I ever met who achieved real victory twice without being envied by some individual in the community."

Judge Daniel A. Rollins, chairman of the Brookline Board of Selectmen, and James G. Henderson, were the other speakers.

INSURANCE MEN GIVE BANQUET FOR OUIMET

Speaking before the Boston Life Underwriters Association at their banquet in honor of Francis Ouimet, national golf champion, yesterday at the City Club, Mayor Curley appealed to the insurance men of the country to formulate public opinion in favor of international disarmament and prohibition repeal, as means of reviving prosperity. "America is in the driver's seat for the first time since Woodrow Wilson went to Versailles," the Mayor stated. "We now can force the world to disarm on condition that we cancel the debts owed us by foreign powers."

To offset the \$30,000,000,000 in debts and the \$16,000,000,000 in Liberty bonds outstanding, the Mayor said, the country would save a billion a year on its army and navy armaments and another billion on prohibition enforcement and internal revenue through repeal of the Volstead act, so that at the end of 23 years the slate would be clean, wiping out the entire \$46,000,000,000 in foreign war debts and loan bonds.

"The success of Calvin Coolidge as President was in a large measure due to the prosperity programme inaugurated by his Democratic predecessor," said the Mayor. "No one contends that he was a leader who broke precedent and started innovations. Leadership was not needed when everything was prosperous. But leadership is needed now, and if any country in history needed it, it is the United States."

Ouimet narrated a number of humorous anecdotes regarding his climb to the top of the championship tournament. For fully five minutes he was cheered and applauded by the insurance men who turned out for the dinner in his honor.

SUPT CROWLEY WINS HIGH HONOR ABROAD

Elected President of Police Conference

PARIS, Sept 30 (A. P.)—Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police of Boston, Mass., was elected president of the International Police Conference today. He succeeds John A. Leach of New York.

Praised by Mayor

Mayor Curley last evening issued the following statement:

"The selection of Michael H. Crowley as president of the international police conference is a fitting tribute to a most worthy and eminently capable Boston citizen. From his entry into the Boston Police Department as a patrolman to the present time he has been an exemplary official and notwithstanding the deluge of corruption incident to the adoption of the 18th amendment he is today no richer in the world's goods than when he first entered the department. The finger of suspicion has never been directed toward him.

"He has always merited and received the respect and confidence of the adult population of Boston and by the youth and the children of Boston he has ever been regarded not only as a protector but as a friend."

EX-MAYOR QUINN PAID BIG HONOR

Body to Lie in State in Cambridge City Hall

The body of former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge will lie in state in the Cambridge City Hall from 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon until 10 o'clock at night so that his thousands of friends in the city he served as chief executive for 12 years may pay a last tribute.

HONORED BY MAYOR

A guard of honor will be furnished by the American Legion. Ex-Mayor Quinn is the second person to lie in state in the City Hall, the first being the late Governor William B. Russell who had this honor paid him in 1896.

Mayor Richard M. Russell, son of the late Governor, decided to honor former Mayor Quinn in this manner, late last night. Funeral plans were announced by the family last night also. The guests will assemble at the Quinn home at 105 Fresh Pond parkway, Cambridge, between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The cortege will proceed to City Hall, where the casket will be borne out to the head of the procession and it will proceed to St. Paul's Church where services will be held at 10 o'clock.

The Church Services

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated by the Rev. David A. Ryan of Sacred Heart Church, Watertown. Mayor Quinn belonged in his parish, but because the church is not deemed large enough to accommodate the large crowd expected to attend, St. Paul's was chosen.

Father Ryan will be assisted in the celebration of the mass by the Rev.

Augustine M. Hickey, pastor of St. Paul's Church.

The Cambridge City Council last night appointed a committee to draw up a fitting tribute to former Mayor Quinn. City Councillor Jeremiah J. O'Connor is assisting Mayor Russell in preparing for the city tribute.

Last night at the former Mayor's home hundreds of persons appeared to do him honor. The news of his death early yesterday morning, although anticipated because of his long illness, was a profound shock to his myriad of friends.

City Hall Draped

Cambridge City Hall was draped in mourning color yesterday and all flags

were set at half mast. All political candidates cancelled their rallies last night, and the news of the death caused practically a cessation of business at City Hall.

Hundreds of messages and letters were received. Among them were tributes from Governor Ely, Senator Walsh, Mayor Russell, Mayor Curley, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, former Mayor Timothy W. Good of Cambridge, former Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge, former Representative James T. Barrett of Cambridge, Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea, former Mayor Dennis J. Sullivan of Salem, R. K. Lamb, director of publicity of Harvard University. A wire was received from Governor Roosevelt of New York.

CURLEY IN TRIBUTE

Mayor Wires Congratulations to Paris Conference

Superintendent Crowley's election as president of the international police conference at Paris yesterday brought from Mayor Curley last night a warm tribute and a telegram of congratulation to the superintendent.

The telegram, sent to the police conference, read:

Congratulations on your selection as head of the international police conference. It is a fitting recognition of your ability, accomplishments and personality.

JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.

In dispatching the telegram the mayor made the following statement:

The selection of Michael H. Crowley as president of the international police conference is a fitting tribute to a most worthy and eminently capable Boston citizen. From his entry into the Boston police department as a patrolman to the present time he has been an exemplary official and notwithstanding the deluge of corruption incident to the adaptation of the 18th amendment he is today no richer in the world's goods than when he first entered the department.

The finger of suspicion has never been directed toward him. He has always merited and received the respect and confidence of the adult population of Boston and by the youth and the children of Boston he has ever been regarded not only as a protection but as a friend. It is pleasing to note that his worth and esteem in his native city has merited for him the high honor accorded him.

Boston police officials last night interpreted the election of Supt. Crowley to the presidency of the international police conference as meaning that the next international conference will be held here.

Commissioner Huitman, when he learned of the election, said:

"It is with the greatest pleasure that I have learned that Supt. Crowley of this department has been elected president of the international gathering of police chiefs.

"It seems to me that it is a fitting reward for the many years of public service that Supt. Crowley has rendered in a position where a man receives little thanks and much criticism."

CONRAD TO AID SALLY DRIVE

Is Vice Chairman of Campaign for \$150,000

Sidney S. Conrad, well known Boston business man, has been named as vice-chairman of the drive for \$150,000 for the maintenance of the Greater Boston Salvation Army, according to an announcement by Chairman Philip R. Allen yesterday. With the acceptance of the post by Mr. Conrad the entire advisory board has been completed. This is the third time that Mr. Conrad has served as vice-chairman. He has also served four times as chairman.

The intensive drive to raise the \$150,000 maintenance fund for the 20 institutions and departments of the Salvation Army in Greater Boston will cover the period between Oct. 20 and Nov. 7. Included in the list of men making up the advisory board are Mayor Curley, Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, James J. Phelan, Colonel Joseph Atkinson of the Salvation Army, Walter Channing, Burnelle G. Hawkins, Louis E. Kirstein, Richard Mitton, Victor M. Cutter, Thomas H. Ratigan, John R. Macomber and others of note.

The 600 delegates to the convention of the New England Water Works Association were given a striking demonstration of high pressure fire fighting yesterday, when nine pieces of fire apparatus, including two fireboats, had 30 lines of hose playing on an imaginary fire at Congress street bridge.

Flood lights, radio and a loud speaker, through which Fire Commissioner McLaughlin and Chief Fox addressed the visitors, and explained the various parts of the demonstration, gave a smart touch to the entire proceeding.

The pressure yesterday shot streams of water from Towers 1 and 3 about 80 feet into the air.

Earlier in the day the delegates were treated to another demonstration when the first cast iron pipe that was laid to carry water from Lake Cochituate to Boston was laid bare at the east end of the Frog Pond on Boston Common.

Although laid 85 years ago, it was still serviceable and in perfect working condition. After the delegates had inspected it, Mayor Curley threw back the first shovelful of earth, using the same shovel that Mayor Quincy had used when he inaugurated the system. Mayor Curley compared the conditions of today with conditions when the water works system was inaugurated 85 years ago, and said they were similar. For that reason, he declared, Mayor Quincy deserved great praise for his courage in undertaking an expenditure of \$2,000,000 at that time in the face of great depression.

Chobe 10/1/31

MAYOR WOULD TRADE LOANS FOR ARMS BAN

Curley Outlines Proposal Before Life Underwriters

Mayor Curley was cheered by 700 members of the Boston Life Underwriters' Association at the Boston City Club yesterday when he said that business depression would be ended and world confidence and universal peace restored by the simple expedient of the United States cancelling World War debts upon the agreement of foreign powers to disarm on a basis acceptable to the United States.

The Mayor said that life insurance men of the country could constitute a powerful force to crystalize public opinion along these lines. Mayor Curley spoke for almost an hour. Pres Harry H. Kay of the association presided at the gathering, which was the September luncheon.

Once in Business Himself

"There is no business in America or in the world today," said the Mayor, "where a higher order of intelligence, diplomacy, tact, clean living and high ideals is required than in your business. As a matter of fact, I worked at it myself for two years and know something about it."

The Mayor paid his respects to Ex-President Calvin Coolidge, saying that he was a good "follower."

"He was not in any sense a leader," said Mayor Curley. "He never took on a program or policy until it had crystalized in public opinion."

When the storm breaks, the country needs leadership, he went on. If it has not such leadership, nationally, leadership must originate with the people and those at Washington must be shown the way. This country today, he said, has no national program.

Leaders in Boston, he said, have come to the conclusion that a Federal industrial planning commission, made up of economists, labor leaders and others, could formulate ideas and act as an information bureau for Congress.

Peace Next to Joblessness

"The time has come," declared the Mayor, "when we must cease delegating to any small group the fate of the prosperity of our country. The prosperity of this country is everybody's business."

"Next to unemployment, the most important thing in this country and the world, is the establishment of permanent peace."

Of the World War debts, Mayor

Curley said no one expects the United States to collect any appreciable part.

"What did Europe expect to do when these debts were contracted? They expected to do business with us after the war was over; they expected to sell us goods. But we built a wall around us and said, 'You can't send in your goods or your people.'"

"These foreign Powers cannot pay us. We are in the driver's seat, and I firmly believe that what we should do today to solve the great problem that confronts us in connection with these war debts, is to abrogate all war debts on the agreement by the foreign countries to a plan of universal disarmament upon a basis acceptable to us. Now is the psychological moment to accomplish this."

"Would the foreign Powers accept such a proposition? Of course they would. It would mean the restoration of world confidence and the end of depression overnight."

\$1,000,000 Saving on Army

"What would this mean to America? It would mean a saving of \$1,000,000 annually that we now spend to maintain our armed forces. In 16 years this would pay off our own Federal indebtedness."

"Would they consider such a thing in Washington? Of course not. Instead, they put over on us the criminal and stupid Volstead act, that puts millions into the pockets of gangsters and racketeers every year, and adds daily to the sum total of our crime list. It is time something was done to stop this element from running the country. They control the police courts pretty generally and some of the district attorneys."

The Mayor told the life insurance men about a policy he has just taken on his own life. In the event of his death it is to pay monthly benefits to his children; upon the death of his youngest child, it is to be payable to his estate, in the sum of \$120,000. This sum is then to be paid over to the treasurer of the city of Boston to create a fund to remain at interest until it has accumulated sufficiently to pay \$20 a week to 18,000 needy families.

The Mayor said the city is now spending \$22,000 a day to provide for the needy and unemployed. Taking all outgo for soldiers' relief, public welfare and unemployment, these payments amount to upwards of \$7,500,000 annually.

"We don't know how long this will continue," said the Mayor.

Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, was the other speaker. He told the underwriters that he sold life insurance for a few years. He gave a graphic account of how he won the recent championship, and said that just because a man was growing older, it was no reason why he had to step aside and let the youngsters have all the best of it.

CONRAD SECOND IN COMMAND OF DRIVE

Named Vice Chairman of Salvation Army Board

Sidney S. Conrad of Boston was yesterday named vice chairman of the Salvation Army annual Boston General Maintenance appeal advisory board. The announcement was made by Phillip R. Allen, chairman of the board.

This will be the third time that Mr Conrad has served on the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army drive in this capacity. For the past decade he has been connected in some way with the Army's work. He has served as chairman of the advisory board for four years during this time.

The acceptance by Mr Conrad of this post completes, in the opinion of Salvation Army officials, one of the strongest advisory committees ever to be connected with the Boston campaign.

The intensive drive for funds to maintain the Army's 24 institutions and departments begins Oct 21, and ends Nov 7. The quota of the drive is \$150,000, the sum agreed upon after serious consideration by the advisory board as necessary for the continuance of the Salvation Army's work in Greater Boston.

The entire Greater Boston Advisory Board is made up of the following prominent men and women:

Phillip R. Allen, chairman; Sidney S. Conrad, vice chairman; Allan Forbes, treasurer; Mrs George R. Fearne, chairman, women's committee; C. F. Adams, Col Joseph Atkinson, William M. Bailey, Mrs Latimer W. Ballou, Hon Edward P. Barry, former Lieut Gov; Alex H. Bill, Mrs Charles Sumner Bird, W. Herrick Brown, Mrs H. Addington Bruce, A. E. Burnham, Walter Channing, William Edwin Clark, Howard Conoley, Francis A. Countway, Hon James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; Victor M. Cutter, Henry B. Dillenbach, E. S. French, Louis A. Goddu M.D., Brig T. W. Hargreaves, Burnelle G. Hawkins, Herbert F. Jenkins, Flinr Jewell, John E. Johnson, Louis E. Kirstein, John R. Macomber, Hon Felix A. Marcella, Harold F. McNeill, Mrs B. F. Merriam Charles F. Mills, Richard Milton, A. G. Monks, J. Arthur Moriarty, Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton John F. O'Connell, Wallace G. Page A. K. Paine M.D. Mrs G. W. Perkins, James J. Phelan, Thomas H. Rati gan, Hon George Louis Richards, Arthur P. Russell, Andrew S. Seller, Frank R. Shepard, Rev E. T. Sullivan D.D., V. W. Bruce Welmore, Alfred J. White, W. A. Nicoll secretary.

POST 10/1/31 SAVES CITY \$78,000

IN INTEREST CHARGES

Saving of \$78,961.16 in interest charges for the city this year was reported yesterday by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan in conference with Mayor Curley, preparatory to the payment of \$2,000,000 today for temporary loans which were raised by the city earlier in the year.

Boston borrowed \$24,000,000 this year in temporary loans in anticipation of taxes, and all of this will be paid back by Oct. 7. The interest costs this year amounted to \$108,531.58, as against \$185,492.74 in 1930.

CHOICE 10/1/31

HERALD 10/1/31

IMPRESSIVE GROUP AT OUIMET DINNER

Gov Ely, Mayor Curley and Golf's Notables Join Brookline In Tribute to Francis

By W. A. WHITCOMB

Brookline's most illustrious citizens, its patriotic masses and 200 or more of its guests, gathered last night at the Copley-Plaza Hotel to pay tribute to Francis Ouimet and to applaud his triumph in the national amateur golf championship. Joining with the townsfolk in eulogizing their beloved Francis were Gov Ely and Mayor Curley, adding both State and municipal dignity to the spectacle.

It was an impressive group assembled around the champion at the dais. Francis, a trifle anxious as some bear who had caught a butterfly in his claws, shall be named first. Gov Ely fellows, sonorous, curly haired, extending the well wishes of the Commonwealth; and next, the Mayor, his full-shirted frock coat buttoned snugly about his tall, full figure, his manner and arrival punctilious and charged with courtesy as always.

Others at the speakers table included Harold Pierce, ex-president of the Massachusetts Golf Association; Herbert Jaques, representative to the U. S. G. A. from New England; Frank Craven, Fred Wright, the State amateur champion; Bill McPhail, F. R. Parks, Judge Lowell of the United States Federal Court, Charles H. Slattery, toastmaster; W. G. Hickey, J. W. Henderson, Lester G. Rich, David Stoneman, Judge Dan G. Rollins, E. T. Longley, Joe O'Connell, Phil Bowker and John Comerford.

Gov Ely First Speaker

Worshiping at the shrine in club groupings on the floor were golfers hailing from everywhere, some of the more notable groupings representing Commonwealth, the Thursday Club, Sandy Burr, Unicorn and the sponsoring Brookline Lodge of Elks. Notables in the assembly included George Wightman, tennis enthusiast; Wayne Stiles, the architect; John Abbott, president of the Winchester Club; Forrie Norris, Arthur Ross, Jesse P. Guilford and Fred Corcoran.

Toastmaster Slattery opened the speaking by calling upon Gov Ely, and

his excellency responded in the full vigor of his oratorical genius. He spoke at some length of his own and the Mayor's golf in some satire, and then his remarks rang along parallels of latitude and longitude.

He took the great round world in his hand, so to speak, contemptuously shrunk it to the size of a grapefruit and then tossed it into Ouimet's lap as something that already belonged to him. His eulogy never fluttered or drooped. His concluding remarks dealt with the love and affection of the Commonwealth, and as these sentimental words tumbled forth they were almost overpowered by the great clapping of hands from every table.

The Mayor spoke next, timing his arrival to dovetail with the Governor's schedule, and as he approached from the terraced foyer it developed into a sort of triumphant procession. Everyone he passed saluted him with profound respect, many removing their napkins from their breasts and rising to cheer. Those who were honored with his personal friendship rose to shake hands, and then one saw the genuine beau ideal City Hall courtesy.

Present Clock to Champion

The Mayor spoke as a golfer throughout, relating intimate incidents of his career on the links that drew an almost constant and hilarious response from his audience. He likened Ouimet's return to the throne to his own reprisal at City Hall, inferring that in both cases it took a remarkable personality to come back.

Late in the evening, Toastmaster Slattery turned to Francis with the final outburst, presenting him, in token of the esteem of his townsfolk, a stately old grandfathers' clock—a fitting symbol of the champion's enduring and steadfast qualities.

Francis responded with typical grace and modesty, thanking his many friends in a few short, soft words for the honor that they gave him. It was a great moment for him, and everyone shared it with him. Brookline loves to do him reverence, as does the rest of the world in golf, not only for his golf game but for his great heart and personality.

CURLEY SUGGESTS CHARITY GAME

Will Ask Harvard to Give Part
Of Yale or Dartmouth Pro-
ceeds for Unemployed

Mayor Curley today will suggest to Harvard that it turn over part of the proceeds of either the Dartmouth or Yale football games to the fund for the unemployed of Boston. The proposal, it is understood, is the outgrowth of the efforts of New York to have the Harvard-Army game, Oct. 17, shifted from West Point to New York city, the money to go to the unemployed, and follows the request of Mayor Walker of New York that Curley co-operate in the campaign.

Mayor Curley last night said that he is to have a conference with Harvard authorities in Cambridge this morning at 9:30 o'clock and after that meeting will give out a statement if one is necessary.

WOULD PLAY ELY FOR NOMINATION

Curley Suggests Golf Match,
Offering to Spot Governor a
Stroke a Hole

Mayor Curley would meet Gov. Ely in a golf match, the stake to be the Democratic nomination for the governorship of Massachusetts. The mayor furthermore feels that he could give the Governor a stroke a hole and win the nomination and that he could give the Republican nominee two strokes a hole and win.

The mayor made his challenge at a dinner to Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, at the Copley-Plaza. Gov. Ely was the first speaker and he referred to himself and Curley as being in the same class as golfers. After his talk, he left.

Then the mayor was called upon. "I am sorry the Governor has left," he said. "I do not wish to take advantage of him, but I would like to meet him in a golf match for the nomination for Governor. I feel I could give him a stroke a hole and win. And I feel that I could give the Republican nominee two strokes a hole—and win."

HEARLD

10/1/31

OUIMET FETED BY 300 FRIENDS

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley
Attend Dinner at
Copley-Plaza

More than 300 friends and admirers of Francis Ouimet, including Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley, gathered at the Copley Plaza Hotel last night to pay tribute to the recently crowned national amateur king in a monster testimonial and banquet sponsored by his Brookline friends.

Following a bevy of speeches and laudations of the popular champion, Toastmaster Charles H. Slattery, president of the Kiwanis Club of Brookline, presented a beautiful mahogany grandfather clock to Ouimet as the special gift of the sponsors of the testimonial.

The sole invited guest who was unable to be present was Bobby Jones, predecessor of Francis as national amateur ruler and grand slam artist of the links game. Instead, Jones sent a congratulatory telegram in which he once again complimented the splendid feat of Francis in winning at Beverly, and expressed his own regrets for being unable to be present last night.

The whole affair had an air of joyous affection for a beloved golfing comrade who has returned from foreign wars with the big prize. Gathered about Francis at the head table were Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, Slattery, Selectman William J. Hickey, Judge Dan G. Rollins, chairman of the Brookline board of selectmen, Judge James T. Lowell of the United States federal court, Harold W. Pierce, former president of the M. G. A.; Herbert Jaques, New England representative of the U. S. G. A.; Fred J. Wright, Jr., five times state amateur champion; Jesse Guilford, Ouimet's famous four-ball partner; Bill McPhail, Lester G. Rich, dubbed chief caddy-master of the banquet; J. D. Henderson, F. R. Parks, Selectmen Phil Bowker and John Comerford, Fred Corcoran, M. G. A. handicapper; Frank Craven, E. G. Longley, Lt. Joe O'Connell, state golf champion among the police, and David Stoneman, president of Pine Brook Valley.

Following his own introduction by Rich, toastmaster Slattery presented Gov. Ely as the first speaker of the evening. The state executive said that it was a privilege for him to be present as one of the worshippers at the shrine of Massachusetts' own golf champion and the game of golf itself. An enthusiastic golfer himself, the Governor continued with many amusing incidents of his own game and expressed the hope that Francis would be able to give himself and the mayor a few lessons in the near future.

This promise brought forth a challenge to the departed executive from Mayor Curley who followed Ely in the speech-making. In a more serious vein, the mayor continued that Francis Ouimet was the only human in his acquaintance who has scored two great victories in his career without gaining the enmity of a few individuals. He likened the brilliant come-back of Ouimet in golf to his own political return from retirement, only he said that his successes were always questioned by a part of the onlookers.

"It takes smoothness and generosity of disposition," said the mayor, "great fighting heart and determination like only Francis has to perform the feat he did," concluded the mayor.

Many more of the assembled gathering paid homage to the golfing and civic career of the popular Woodland champion. The big moment of the evening came with the presentation of the giant-sized clock which could hardly be surpassed as an appropriate gift. As one of the committee expressed, "Francis has enough wrist watches, so we hope this will not be duplicating anything he already possesses."

Included in the monster crowd assembled to honor Ouimet were special tables from the Thursday Club, Commonwealth Country Club, Unicorn Country Club, Brookline Lodge of Elks, Stephen Rutledge post, A. L. Among the individuals were Art Ross of the Bruins, George W. Wightman, Forris Norris, Doc Gautreau, Carl Swenson and Allan Beale, representing Woodland, Jack McCarthy, Harry Kay, and many other golfing lights.

The capable treasurer of the affair, to whom a word of credit is due, was Albert J. Meserve, who was known as the greenskeeper of the evening. Others on the committee in handling the arrangements were Lester G. Rice, Bill Coughlan and Bill Burke.

CURLEY IGNORES PAY CUT BILL

Informed today that a bill to reduce his salary from \$20,000 to \$7000 a year will be sponsored in the Legislature by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, Mayor Curley said:

"In view of the sponsors of this project, who have opposed every constructive measure presented in the city council during the past year, I have no comment to make."

Although he did not mention their names, it is understood that the Mayor referred to Councillors John F. Dowd of Roxbury and Francis E. Kelley of Dorchester, both of whom were speakers last night at a political meeting in Dorchester when the matter was discussed by a representative of the real estate exchange.

KEYS TO ASK FOR BANDSTAND

The Communist party plans to hold a mass meeting on Boston Common Sunday afternoon.

Harry Cantor, representing the International Labor Defense, announced today that a request would

AMERICAN 10/2/31

DEVELOPMENT FIRM WARNS OF EXPENSE

Curley Says Project Will Be
Blocked if the Cost of
Land Is Too High

Unless the proposed East Boston Strandway is built on the route suggested by the Boston Port Development Co., it will cost the city a large sum of money, William J. MacDonald told Mayor Curley at a hearing today.

MacDonald said the 10,000,000 square feet of his company's land affected by the park department's proposed route, would call for a considerable sum in remuneration.

WILL COST MILLION

"It would be impossible," he said, "to give an part of this land to the city for a nominal sum unless our plan is followed."

Under his company's plan the Strandway would run for a considerable distance some 1500 feet off the present shore, the flats being developed for industrial purposes and home building, he said. In the park department's plan the proposed boulevard would run along the present shore.

Park Commissioner William P. Long said the present appropriation of \$1,000,000 will be required for actual construction with no funds remaining to buy land.

URGES FAIR PRICE

Mayor Curley said the city is not in a position to go ahead with the project if a considerable sum is necessitated for the payment of land.

The hearing was concluded with Congressman John J. Douglas of East Boston suggesting that the company not only give the land in question for a nominal price, but also use the money for further beautification of the section.

be made to Mayor Curley for permission to use Parkman bandstand.

"We are not discouraged by previous refusals," said Cantor.

Among the speakers will be Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker; Nat Kaplan, district organizer; Edith Berkman, Cantor and others.

RECORD 10/2/31

POST 10/2/31

Curley and Ely Win Longshoremen Truce

Mayor James M. Curley, right, leaving State House yesterday with union longshoremen officials after parley with Governor Ely which resulted in truce at strike at Commonwealth pier. Threatened general strike would have tied up all Boston shipping.



CLUBE 10/2/31

WEST ROXBURY TO CELEBRATE

Old Home Week, Oct. 6 to Oct. 12, Inclusive

Plans were announced last night for West Roxbury's Old Home Week celebration, to be held from next Tuesday through Columbus Day, Oct. 12. These, sponsored by the West Roxbury Board of Trade and merchants, include a programme of nightly band concerts and general festivities during the week.

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8, a baby show for infants from one to three years of age will be staged at Billings Field.

Oct. 9 will be amateur night with boxing, wrestling and singing shows.

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10, there will be a track meet for men, women and children at Billings Field on Lagrange street and in the evening dancing, singing and public speaking.

Sunday, Oct. 11, will be "Old Home Sunday" in the churches of the district and in the afternoon a bicycle, scooter and doll carriage parade will be held.

Prizes will be awarded for the most beautifully decorated home in West Roxbury on the holiday, when the celebration will close with an elaborate festival at Billings Field, at which "Miss West Roxbury" will be selected from among the young women of the district.

CURLEY FINDS HARVARD AGAINST JOBLESS GAME

The unemployed of Boston and New York will not receive any part of the proceeds of the Harvard-West Point football game, and plans of Mayor Curley to secure part of the proceeds of the Harvard-Dartmouth game also failed to bear fruit. Mayor Curley, however, expressed hope that some method would be devised to get funds for unemployed from a football game.

Mayor Curley said Pres A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard took the view that the plan would be in the nature of commercializing college athletics. The Mayor suggested that the Harvard Army game be transferred to either the Harvard or Yankee Stadiums and that the Army and Harvard be allocated the amount the game would draw on the Army gridiron, any balance from the proceeds to be shared by Boston and New York for the unemployed.

Mayor Curley, after his conference with Pres Lowell, sent the following telegram to Mayor Walker of New York:

"I conferred today with Pres Lowell of Harvard University relative to his approval of a transfer from West Point to the Yankee Stadium or the Harvard Stadium of the game between West Point and Harvard University. Pres Lowell is opposed to any change in the college schedule, since in his opinion such change would be regarded as commercializing college athletics. Pres Lowell further stated that the revenue from college athletics was about sufficient at the present time to cover the cost of college athletic activities."

ASK MAYOR'S PAY BE CUT TO \$7000

Real Estate Owners Urge Lower Municipal Wages

A bill to reduce the salary of the Mayor of Boston from \$20,000 to \$7000 will be sponsored in the Legislature by the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association, it was decided at a meeting of the association held in Ripley Hall, Dorchester, last night.

Mrs Hannah M. Collins, secretary of the association, who offered the bill, said that \$7000 was enough for the Mayor, considering the present depression, when employes of large business firms are having their salaries cut 10 to 25 percent.

The association voted to favor a proposal that all city employes, except police and firemen, who "risk their lives in defense of the home and public safety," should take a 25 percent cut in pay.

Mayor Thomas McGrath of Quincy urged the necessity of economy in government. Other speakers were City Councilors Robert Gardiner Wilson Jr., John F. Dowd and Francis E. Kelley. Thomas Cudmore presided.

\$1,200,000 Construction at Airport One Project

Things are looking up for the unemployed in Boston and its vicinity. The Park Department of the city has 65 separate appropriations for work to be begun immediately. A half dozen of these appropriations are for \$30,000 and less; and 35 or 40 of them are for \$10,000 and less.

The biggest single appropriation to be spent for immediate construction and development is one for \$1,200,000 to enlarge and modernize the Boston Airport, making it the best airport in the country.

The first contract on the airport development is for \$750,000 and bids for it will be opened next Tuesday. There are 10 bidders each of whom must put up a bond of \$50,000, so that the Park Commissioner will have more than \$500,000 in bond money next Tuesday.

In addition to this is another \$500,000 appropriation for the construction of the East Boston boulevard and there are numerous Park Department projects now under way giving employment to numerous men.

The Dunbar-ay playground, near Dorchester High School, is fast nearing completion, and probably will be dedicated and opened to the public on Oct. 12. Billings Field, Roslindale, is likewise being improved with steam shovels and other equipment moving tons of earth. A new roadway has been built around Castle Island and will soon be open to the public.

CHOPE 10/2/31

CURLEY AND ELY JOIN TO HALT STRIKE HERE

Win Truce Pending Parley
—Longshore Chief Coming

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, will arrive at the South Station at 7 o'clock this morning and, after a conference with the leaders of local affiliated unions, will sit in at a joint conference of union men and representatives of the steamship lines in an effort to bring about an agreement which will prevent a strike.

The strike, which was scheduled to go into effect at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was held in abeyance through the joint efforts of Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley, who during a conference at the State House, succeeded in getting both parties to agree to a truce pending a final settlement.

Terms for Truce Made

Under the terms of the truce, the men are working at the new schedule of 85 cents an hour, with \$1.20 an hour for overtime, retaining the extra compensation for meal-hour work which they would lose under the terms of the new agreement signed Wednesday at New York.

It was the loss of this special pay for working during meal hours that caused the members of the three local unions to reject part of the new agreement, and to vote late Wednesday night to strike rather than lose conditions for which they had fought for many years.

The joint meeting today is scheduled to begin at 10:30 at the Flour and Grain Exchange Building, 177 Milk st, with Joseph N. Levins, district manager of the American-Hawaiian Line, as chairman of the employers' committee and Pres Ryan as chairman for the unions.

Montropic Arrival Watched

While this conference will be on, local leaders will watch with interest the arrival of the steamer Montropic of the Munson-McCormick Line at the Army Base. It was said that if the work of unloading this ship is to be handled by the American Stevedoring Corporation, the strike at the Luckenbach Line at Commonwealth Pier will be put into effect at the Army Base.

Union leaders said last night that it was the attempts of representatives of this company to increase the slingshots of freight to be taken from ships last Friday that caused a walkout of 21 men, which later included the entire force of longshoremen on the ship.

Apparently neither the unions nor the steamship agents wanted a strike yesterday. Early in the morning a delegation of union leaders appeared at the State House to enlist the good offices of Gov. Ely to prevent a strike, while a delegation of the employers went to City Hall at the same time with a plea that Mayor Curley assist in bringing about peace.

The meeting at the office of Gov. Ely lasted for more than two hours,

but its details were not made public. From the office of Gov. Ely it was said that the men would continue work pending a settlement in conference.

At the office of the union last night, it was said that the conditions under which the men are working are unchanged.

HEIRALD 10/2/31 WATER WORKS SESSION ENDS

George C. Brehm of Waltham Elected Head of N. E. Association

CLOSING BANQUET ATTENDED BY 500

George C. Brehm of Waltham is the new president of the New England Water Works Association, according to the results of the recent election as announced last night at a banquet at the Hotel Statler, which brought to a climax the 50th annual convention of the association.

Mr. Brehm, a vice-president during the last year, was formerly commissioner of public works in Waltham. Others elected included: Vice-president, E. Sherman Chase of Boston; directors, Harry U. Fuller of Portland and Frank E. Waterman of Providence; treasurer, Albert L. Sawyer of Haverhill.

500 AT BANQUET

The retiring president, George H. Finneran, presided at the banquet. More than 500 were present and the event was characterized as among the most successful functions of its kind ever held by the association.

The new president, speaking briefly, assured his hearers that he would work unstintingly to maintain the present high standards of the association, while receiving the generous co-operation of the members. Other speakers included Frank E. Winsor, chief engineer of the metropolitan district water supply commission, who represented Gov. Ely; William G. O'Hare, penal institutions commissioner of the city of Boston, who represented Mayor Curley; Col. Charles R. Gow of Warren Brothers Company, and President Finneran.

Col. Gow, discussing periods of depression, said there is nothing essentially different in the present situation from similar periods in the past, four of which, he said, have occurred at average intervals of 9½ years during the last 38 years. He pictured the present situation as the result, chiefly, of an almost universal and ever-increasing practice of installment buying and of borrowing by business men, corporations, cities and towns and states, out of future earnings to pay for luxuries or improvements to be enjoyed in the

present. A psychology of hopelessness follows in the wake of a slackening of business activity, he said, and just now is contributing in large measure to the situation by causing people as well as business organizations not affected by the general trend to curtail their buying and spending activity. Without attempting to forecast when the upward swing will take place, Col. Gow said that the present recession will dissipate itself and be supplanted by normal prosperity "within a comparatively short time," whether of months or a matter of a year or two.

An all-day excursion taking in the Chestnut Hill pumping station and the Sudbury and Wachusett reservoirs will bring the convention to a close today.

FINANCING PLAN

At yesterday's business session, a plan for financing public works to relieve unemployment was advanced in a resolution unanimously adopted by the convention. Under the plan the state during a period of three years would pay from its unemployment relief funds 70 cents per capita to cities and towns to pay interest on bonds issued by them for making improvements to revenue-producing public properties. At the end of the three-year period the communities would assume the interest payments and amortization burden.

Citing New York state as an example, the resolution proposed that each community take care of its own unemployed and that instead of raising \$20,000,000 in one year through increased taxes on incomes, the state raise \$7,000,000 a year for three years, to provide 70 cents per urban capita.

"Seventy cents per capita," the resolution said, "is the interest at 4½ per cent. on \$15.50 per capita. This means that the interest for three years will be guaranteed to suburban communities in the state on a total of \$155,000,000 worth of construction work applied to revenue-producing properties. It is estimated that more than half of the proceeds of such bond issues would be paid to local labor in communities, and the balance would provide employment in cement mills, foundries and gravel pits.

"The principal result of such a program will be to initiate at least \$150,000,000 worth of work to give employment instead of attempting to distribute \$20,000,000 equitably among 900,000 unemployed. In the production of this work the burden upon the taxpayers would be reduced to one-third of that proposed in the first year, and all money so paid would be invested in revenue-producing properties instead of being dissipated in the form of a dole."

TRANSCRIPT 10/2/31 Cut Curley's

Salary to \$7000

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association held in Ripley Hall, Dorchester, last night, a bill offered by Mrs. Hannah M. Collins, secretary, to reduce the salary of the mayor of Boston from \$20,000 to \$7000, was accepted.

The association voted to favor a proposal that all city employees, except police and firemen, who "risk their lives in defense of the home and public safety," should take a 25 per cent cut in pay.

Mayor Thomas McGrath of Quincy urged the necessity of "economy" in government. Other speakers were City Councilors Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., John F. Dowd and Francis E. Kelley.

Dock Workers and Operators Declare Truce Until Conference Today

Striking longshoremen and steamship operators agreed to an armistice yesterday pending the arrival here this morning of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Longshoremen's Union, when employers and employees will assemble for a conference at 177 Milk street.

The truce was declared through the intervention yesterday of Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and the Boston port authority and the threat of general strike along the waterfront was temporarily delayed.

Meanwhile sporadic clashes occurred between strikers and strike-breakers and the situation may be further complicated today with the arrival of the steamship Montropic of the Munson-McCormick line at the army base.

Trouble may break out if the unloading of this vessel is awarded to the American Stevedoring Corporation, which is employing strike-breakers on the Luckenbach ships at Commonwealth pier in an endeavor to break the strike called against the line one week ago today.

Ryan is due to arrive at South station at 7 o'clock this morning. He will be met by representatives of the unions of longshoremen, clerks and checkers who were prepared yesterday to tie up the port in their effort to retain betterments not included in the agreement signed recently in New York.

Representatives of the strikers and the steamship operators conferred for more than two hours yesterday in the executive council chamber at the State House with the Governor and the mayor and at the conclusion of the peace parley it was agreed that any strike would be postponed until an opportunity to iron out working conditions

may be had at today's conference.

The temporary wage scale, installed because of the expiration of the union's agreement, calls for the men to receive 85 cents an hour for regular work and \$1.20 an hour for overtime. The current rates are 85 cents and \$1.30 cents.

Joseph N. Levins, district manager of the American-Hawaiian steamship line and chairman of the Boston committee of the transatlantic freight conference, aided by delegates from the longshoremen's union, was kept busy yesterday preventing incipient walkouts.

Misunderstandings at the various piers as ships were arriving kept the longshoremen on the edge as they debated whether or not they should continue at work.

The first indication of threatened violence occurred early yesterday at Commonwealth pier when a strike-breaker was knocked unconscious by a heavy iron bolt hurled at him from a group of spectators.

Another clash occurred on the pier last night when a bottle flung from the direction of a group of strike-breakers loading the Robert Luckenbach barely missed striking a union worker who was leaving the Lady Hawkins, Canadian National liner. Watchful police prevented any serious reprisals.

TRAVELER 10/2/31

ANCIENTS START ON FALL OUTING

Company Given Vociferous Farewell as It Embarks

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts in full dress uniform and 275 members strong, sailed last night on the Scythia for Nassau where they will hold the 294th fall field day.

Led by Capt. Joseph G. Maier and escorted in the name of the commonwealth by Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state, the group marched in the season's greatest waterfront demonstration to Cunard pier, East Boston, in the wake of the Boston fire department band and a host of military organizations of the state.

Last farewells were said on parting by Mayor Curley and a group of well-wishers numbering 2000 who lined the piers and crowded the roofs while the liner steamed down the harbor under a harvest moon. Three fire boats streamed water and shrieked farewells when the Ancients left for the Bahamas. There they will be greeted by the Governor of the Bahamas, where a full tour of events is already planned.

The Ancients marched on board from a point several hundred yards from the docks. They were led by the band in charge of Lt. John J. Crehan. Also in the line of march was a battalion of the 182d. infantry, National Guard; the 26th tank company, and the Wakefield light guard.

The officers who led the Ancients were Capt. Joseph G. Maier, Lt. William H. Ellis and Lt. Roscoe E. Estes. Capt. John M. Anderson, in command of the East Dedham street police station, was one of the members who made the trip.

As the liner left the dock, the 182d



MAJ. HUGH MACLACHLAN BELL.
He will guide the ancients at Nassau.

infantry howitzer company fired a salute of 11 guns in honor of Brig.-Gen. John H. Agnew, the adjutant general of the state who was one of the military guests on board. Gen. Agnew will place a wreath on the cenotaph to the Bahaman war dead at Nassau and make the address on that occasion. Secretary of State Cook, in behalf of Gov. Ely, will respond to the toast at the banquet to "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Capt. Maier has been designated by Mayor Curley to respond to the toast to "The City of Boston."

While the Ancients passed down the harbor escorted by the fire boats, a group of airplanes from the 26th division squadron aviation circled the liner and did not leave until the ship passed Boston light.

WOULD CUT SALARY OF MAYOR \$13,000

Home Owners Discuss Need of Municipal Economy

A cut in the salary of the mayor of Boston, from \$20,000 a year to \$7000, was favored by the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association in meeting last night at Ripley hall, Centre street, Dorchester. Organized this summer to advance the interests of home owners, especially in Dorchester, and keep taxes down, the association went on record as favoring a bill in the Legislature to reduce the salary of the mayor.

Mrs. Hannah Collins, secretary of the organization, said that the taxpayers of Boston believe the mayor worth only \$7000 a year in these times and that it is only right that his salary should be so reduced. She further stated that with salaries of officials so high, no opportunity was left for a decrease in the taxes of home owners.

The organization, with President Thomas Cudmore presiding, also went on record as favoring a 25 per cent. cut in the salaries of all city employees, save police and firemen. These men were exempted by the association because of their service in protecting life and property. However, with employees of commercial houses largely taking decreases in pay, the Owners' Association felt that there is no reason why economies should not be affected in the stipends of city and government officials.

Mayor Thomas McGrath of Quincy addressed the 100 members who were present and urged the necessity of economy in municipal government. Other speakers were City Councilmen Robert G. Wilson, Jr., John F. Dowd and Francis E. Kelly.

FETE RETIRING POLICE CAPTAIN

City and State Officials at
Banquet Honoring
Smith of W. Roxbury

THOUSANDS VIEW COLORFUL PARADE

Eulogized, presented with gifts, purses and good wishes and given one of the most colorful parades and demonstrations ever witnessed in West Roxbury, Capt. James P. Smith, "skipper" of the police station there for the past seven years, retired yesterday.

Following rollcall at the station last night Capt. Smith and his wife were tendered an informal reception in the guard room. Lt. Philip O'Neil presented the captain with \$200 in gold and a travelling bag, the gift of the men in the station. Mrs. Smith was given a bouquet.

Then a parade, witnessed by thousands of cheering West Roxbury residents and featured by torchlights and red fire, was held from the station to the municipal building, where about 500 attended a banquet in honor of the retiring captain.

IN LINE OF MARCH

In the line of march was a police escort, members of the John T. Fallon post, V. F. W. and band; the Samoset Canoe Club; 150 Boy Scouts; members of the Irving W. Adams post, A. L., and band; members of the West Roxbury post, A. L., and band; 50 policemen in uniform, headed by Sergt. Arthur Timmins; members of the James C. Shea post, A. L., and band; Capt. and Mrs. Smith, Lt. and Mrs. O'Neil and Frank A. East, of the ex-West Roxbury board of trade in an open automobile; a delegation of Girl Scouts; members of the West Roxbury Women's Club and members of the West Roxbury Citizens Association. When the parade passed the headquarters of engine 45 in Roslindale square the sirens were sounded.

Mr. East presided at the banquet and introduced J. Philip O'Connell as toastmaster. The principal speech was made by Mayor Curley who, after paying high tribute to Capt. Smith and his years of service in the police department, presented him with a wallet containing \$1000 as a token of appreciation from the community.

Other speakers were Dr. John S. H. Leard, representing the medical profession; Police Commissioner Hultman, the Rev. William P. McNamara, pastor of the Holy Name Church; Acting Superintendent of Police Thomas F. Goode, Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee; the Rev. Alfred J. Barnard of the Roslindale Congregational Church; Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, the Rev. William P. Lyons, pastor of St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury; Senator Gaspar Bacon and Fred Wilson, commander of the Fallon post of which Capt. Smith is a member.

CURLEY TO TRY HARVARD AGAIN

His Appeal for Football
Receipts Rejected, Mayor
Has Fresh Plan

SEEKS TO AUGMENT CITY'S RELIEF FUND

Mayor Curley expressed strong hope, yesterday, after President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard had rejected two proposals to augment New York and Boston unemployment relief funds from the receipts of football games between Harvard and West Point and Harvard and Dartmouth, that a third proposal will not receive like treatment.

The mayor declined to give any inkling of the suggestion he advanced to President Lowell at a conference in the forenoon. It was reported that the mayor had asked the use of the Harvard stadium for a football game which he is prepared to sponsor for the benefit of the unemployed of Boston.

Mayor Curley first laid a message from Mayor Walker of New York before President Lowell. It was proposed that the Harvard-West Point game be transferred to the Yankee stadium in New York, that the equivalent of the receipts from the sale of all available seats at West Point's stadium be given the army team and that the balance be added to New York's unemployment relief fund.

President Lowell frowned upon the proposal. Thereupon the mayor suggested that the game be transferred to the Harvard stadium and that after West Point had been fully compensated for the loss of revenue from a home game, the balance be divided between Boston and New York relief funds.

ATTITUDE UNCHANGED

The attitude of President Lowell was unchanged. He impressed upon the mayor that the profits from Harvard's football games are barely enough to cover the cost of all of the athletic activities at the university and when the mayor made known his willingness to accept Harvard's share of the receipts of the Dartmouth game for the local unemployment relief fund, President Lowell held firm to his original decision.

The Harvard executive expressed his desire to help the mayor but pleaded that Harvard could not deviate, with any justification, from a system which has been followed since its establishment.

While Mayor Curley did not admit that President Lowell had assured him of serious consideration of another proposal, he declared that he was very hopeful that he would be able to make an important announcement within a few days.

E. W. QUINN'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE

Will Be Escorted to City Hall
In Cambridge

Hundreds of citizens of different political affiliations will honor the memory of former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge by viewing the body as it lies in state in City Hall on Massachusetts avenue tonight.

The body will be escorted from the home on Fresh Pond parkway late this afternoon and placed in state at 5 P. M. Police will be stationed outside the building to take care of traffic and other arrangements.

Dignitaries of the nation and state will be among the large number of persons paying final tribute at the funeral tomorrow morning. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Paul's Church, Harvard square, at 10 o'clock.

Among the many organizations which will be represented by delegations at the funeral are the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts, Clover Club, Charitable Irish Society, Cambridge Lodge of Elks, Cambridge council, Knights of Columbus; East Cambridge Catholic Institute and Cambridge Aerie of Eagles.

Cambridge Public Library trustees last night at a special session with Chairman Thomas F. O'Malley presiding voted to close the library until 1 P. M. tomorrow and to place a picture of Mr. Quinn in the library with the inscription: "Edward W. Quinn. Ever the friend of the library."

TO OFFICIATE AT FUNERAL

The active pallbearers at the funeral will be Edward A. Counihan, Dr. William A. Noonan, Dr. John M. Doran, Judge Francis J. Good, William H. Reardon, Jr., Joseph E. Doherty and Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr.

The honorary pallbearers will include Gov. Ely, United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger, Mayor Curley, Mayor Russell, six former mayors of Cambridge, former Mayors John F. Fitzgerald and Malcolm Nichols of Boston, Judge John J. Burns, Prof. Joseph H. Beale of Harvard, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, Sheriff John R. Fairbairn of Middlesex county, Gen. Edward L. Logan, Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee; B. Loring Young, former speaker of the House of Representatives; Charles H. Innes and Michael E. Fitzgerald, superintendent of schools of Cambridge.

The ushers will be Senator Joseph W. Monehan, head usher; Representative Paul A. Dever, Michael J. Mahoney, Michael T. Kelleher, Walter E. Rose, Frederick H. Burke, city clerk, and 10 others.

A steady stream of officials and friends called at the Quinn home throughout yesterday and last night and hundreds of telegrams and messages of condolence were received from all over the country.

MAYOR IN DEFENCE OF HIS OFFICE

Scores Councillor Norton for His Attacks

Unexpectedly staging a vigorous defence of his administration in office with particular reference to his public works programme Mayor Curley last night went out into the home district of City Councillor Clement H. Norton and soundly excoriated him for his attacks on the administration. He termed Norton "the superior individual."

DINNER TO CAPTAIN

He was the final speaker at the testimonial dinner given, last night, by more than 500 residents of West Roxbury and Roslindale to Captain James P. Smith, who retired as head of Station 17, West Roxbury, at roll call, last night.

Caring for Needy

"Boston is a unique city," opened the Mayor. "We are the only city in the country where it has been unnecessary to parade the poverty of the unemployed in order to provide for their necessities. We have adopted a system that is being adopted now by every forward-looking community in the country, by making the care of the needy and unemployed, because of the failure of society, the duty of the taxpayers."

"In West Roxbury we attempted a notable experiment, but there has been criticism upon our programme of public works. But we have two choices—either we will have the dole, pauperizing every community in the city, sapping the citizens of their individuality and respect, or we will provide a system of public work through which it will be possible for them to secure the labor necessary for the sustenance of their families rather than become the objects of the dole."

"It hasn't been an easy programme. We have had our carping critics. We have had them in a section just beyond where they objected to the construction of a golf course. We could have bought land elsewhere, cleared land, but it would not have provided employment for men. We bought 7,000,000 feet of land at two cents a foot from Harvard University, the cheapest that land has been bought in Boston for 20 years."

Crack at Norton

"We employed hundreds of men and prevented their going about in the district begging, and I believe, it is the right kind of work."

AT THE SMITH BANQUET



"But we didn't expect the criticism of the superior Councillor from Hyde Park. Perhaps he would rather have the dole system applied, whereby the needy who would be willing to work would be made paupers, and lose all their self-respect. We built more streets in West Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park in the past year and a half than were built in 10 years before, and they are permanent roads. We are going to continue on that programme."

Great Testimonial

Some 38 organizations from Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mt. Hope, Germantown and Forest Hills gathered to pay tribute to Captain Smith. Eight veteran organizations were present, including the John T. Fallon Post, V. F. W., of which Captain Smith is a member.

President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate delivered a stirring tribute to Captain Smith, followed by the reading of a testimonial. Through Mayor Curley the citizens of the district presented the police head with a purse containing \$1000. Earlier in the day the men of station 17 had given Captain Smith a bag and a purse containing \$200 as

a token of their affection for him. Last night's banquet followed a parade through the streets of West Roxbury and Roslindale from the station house, participated in by more than 500 men, women and children, many riding on floats.

TRANSCRIPT 10/2/31

POST 10/2/31

East Boston Happy on Strandway Plan Curley Expects Compromise on Two Routes, Thus Preserving Beach

More than a hundred residents of the Bayswater section of East Boston appeared at City Hall today full of fight against a Strandway plan that would stretch from Wood Island Park to the Winthrop line too far inland, as the Park Commission had proposed, or a plan that would encroach too far oceanwards and rob them of their eastward view or destroy bathing facilities, as the William J. McDonald plan was termed. Mayor Curley suggested a compromise with a roadway midway between the two proposals and if the East Boston Port Development Company will sell the city 3,000,000 feet of land at five cents a foot he promised to go ahead with the improvement.

The Park Commission's original idea was to build a Strandway from Saratoga street to the Winthrop line, cutting through the hill and following Bayswater street and thence alongside the Narrow Gauge Railroad to Neptune road, about 600 feet out from the tracks. Mr. McDonald, representing his company, suggested an alternative route 1200 feet from the tracks, striking Bayswater street near the lower end and calling for a development in front of that street on the upper end, thus shutting off the view of the ocean.

The compromise plan would project a roadway 800 feet from the tracks, at the extreme point, taking in the whole length of Bayswater street, and thus giving the residents a clear and unobstructed view. Though it was claimed that the residents have no riparian rights under the new pier head allocation, it was stated that they had built their houses there with the understanding that no development would ever disturb them shoreward.

When the mayor suggested to Mr. McDonald that his company sell the city the necessary land for the roadway and for the beach privileges at the Bayswater street end at five cents a foot, the reply was that his company had sold a large track for the airport at eighteen cents a foot. The mayor replied that the company would have more than 8,000,000 feet left to develop, and the city would pay cash for what was needed. As the matter was left, Mr. McDonald will confer with his associates and, if a favorable response is made, will co-operate with the Park Department's engineers in the drawing of new plans.

Present at the hearing were Representatives Barker and Sullivan, Congressman Douglass, Robert Dinwiddie, former Representative George F. Murphy, Captain William P. Coughlin and James Collins, the father of the Strandway idea who first advanced it fifteen years ago. These men and others spoke and the mayor, warning them to cut out politics and stump speeches, cut the session short by his compromise suggestion.

Ancients Sail for 294th Field Day at Nassau

In the most picturesque sailing from here in years, the Cunard Line steamer Scythia departed from the Cunard terminal in East Boston at 8 o'clock last night, on a seven-day cruise to Nassau, in the Bahamas, bearing 275 members of Boston's own Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company going on their 294th Fall Field Day. Mayor Curley was on hand to bid the party farewell on behalf of the city.

The officers and men of the organization, resplendent in their uniforms of blue, with gold braid and carrying the famous banners, marched two abreast down two gangways with martial step, while the Boston Firemen's Band played stirring music, and the crowd assembled on the pier cheered.

A Bedlam of Noise

As the liner moved out into the stream, two fireboats awaited her, their searchlights on, and, with streams of water glinting in beautiful colors in the rays of light, shooting skyward, and their sirens sounding a shrieking farewell. The Scythia responded, and then ferries and other harbor craft took up the saluting, until the harbor was a bedlam of noise. Overhead, two airplanes droned, their motors adding to the din.

From a small-calibre cannon, mounted on the edge of the pier, was sounded six salvos, and the demonstration was ended. One of the biggest crowds to witness a sailing from here, this year, had assembled on the pier, the upper shed and the roof.

The Ancients' party was headed by Captain Joseph G. Maier, of Jamaica Plain, commander of the company; First Lieutenant William H. Ellis and Second Lieutenant Roscoe E. Estes.

The group met at Faneuil Hall, and then boarded six buses for the trip across to East Boston. At Orleans street, they were met by the 182d Infantry, M. G. N.; the 26th Division, tank company from East Newton street Armory, and the Wakefield Light Guard, as well as 147 men of the Boston Fire Department Band, led by Lieutenant John J. Crehan, bandmaster.

735 on Board

The Scythia will reach Nassau Monday morning at 7 o'clock, and start back on her return trip at 6 the same evening, docking at Boston at 10 o'clock next Thursday night. Much activity will be crowded into the brief stay on the island, the principal event being the reception by the Governor of the Bahamas Sir Charles William James Orr, to the Ancients on their arrival.

Besides the military men's group, a number of other passengers made the cruise, among them Mrs. Oren C. Sanborn, whose husband was formerly connected with the Chase & Sanborn Co. Her son, Jack Sanborn, and a number of friends, were at the pier to see her away. Mrs. Sanborn plans a holiday visit to Nassau. Captain John E. Anderson of police Station 5, Judge Charles S. Sullivan of the Charlestown Municipal Court, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lockman of West Somerville, Miss Evelyn Barrett of Quincy, Henry M. Hale of Malden and Miss Mary W. Ford of Cambridge, were in the tourist party.

All told the liner carried 735 passengers. This is the first West Indies cruise from Boston this season operated by the National Tours Company of New York, of which Ralph Delleve is president. The Colpitts Tourist Company of Boston are official New England agents.

WANTS SALARY OF MAYOR CUT

Dorchester Woman Asks Reduction to \$7000

Demands that municipal government expenditures be kept at a minimum during the existing period and that Mayor Curley's salary be reduced from \$20,000 a year to \$7000 featured a meeting last night in Ripley Hall, Codman square, Dorchester, of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association.

The demand that the Mayor's salary be reduced was made by Mrs. Hannah M. Connors, secretary of the organization. She said the organization is going to go on record in favor of having a bill presented to the next Legislature to effect this proposed reduction.

Mrs. Connors said that municipal and

private employees throughout the city have been obliged to undergo reductions in salary and there is no reason why the Mayor's should not be cut. She said in her opinion it is even more important that the Mayor's salary be cut than that of firemen and policemen who are "constantly risking their lives."

Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy stressed the necessity for economy in municipal government. He urged closing up leaks from city treasuries. The Mayor characterized them as a "constant drain." He said the greatest leak is when politicians succeed in getting friends on a city payroll when they are altogether unfitted.

AMERICAN 10/2/31

HAPPINESS, NOT MONEY, LIFE'S BEST GIFT

Morris Eager to Produce "The
Miracle" to Aid Bos-
ton's Unemployed

By JAMES J. SMITH

Morris Gest is back home
again.

Wearing his black velour at
the same old jaunty angle.
Swinging his malacca with the
same old careless grace. The
flowing black tie, not the
same old one probably, but just
as flowing as ever.

And what's more important—
just as vigorous, whimsical, disarm-
ing as the newsboy who, thirty
years ago, slept in Pie Alley while
he waited for the first morning edi-
tions to come off the press.

A BIT GRAYER

A bit grayer perhaps, but also a
bit more philosophical if that is
possible in Gest. For the last few
years have dealt not at all kindly
with the Boston newsboy, who
made the world applaud his mas-
terly stage productions.

The death of his beloved father-
in-law, David Belasco, was Gest's
greatest adversity—and the only
one that survives in his memory.
The others, a railroad wreck, a
nervous breakdown, bankruptcy,
are all "past performances" dis-
missed briefly with a Gestian
shrug of shoulders.

"I'm happy. I'm well again. I'm
making others happy. So what
do I need money for?"

That's the way he sums up the
dark years.

COVERS THE WORLD

Talking with Gest for a couple
of hours is a ramble all over the
world. It's hard to make him stick
to one subject for any length of
time. It was to have been an inter-
view on Al Jolson's new show,
"Wonder Bar," which opens at the
Shubert Theater next Monday
night for a three-weeks' run.

He did talk a lot about Al and
the show. And he talked about his
wife, the former Reina Belasco,
Andy Mellon, Henry Ford, Musso-
lini (he did a few imitations for
Benito) Chilliapin, Pola Negri,
Geraldine Farrar, Will Rogers

TRAVELER 10/2/31

Morris Gest Submits 'Miracle' Plan to Mayor



Morris Gest discussing with Mayor Curley his plans for producing "The
Miracle" in Boston for the unemployed.

(Will gave him a dollar once), Sir
James Barrie, Jimmy Walker (he
met the mayor in Berlin) Sam
Goldwyn (he doesn't speak to Sam),
and a lot of other greats and near
greats.

Morris Gest's dozen dialects were
working overtime while he ate
toasted sardines on rye bread, and
drank tea in the Hotel Lenox din-
ing room. He left his sardines fre-
quently to do impersonations of a
Negro deacon, of Mussolini, Al Jol-
son's father and the Irish cab
starter at the Carlton.

TO VISIT MAYOR

Then he became serious and
talked of the theater and the stu-
pendous task he is undertaking in
reviving "The Miracle," greatest of
the Gest spectacles.

Today called on Mayor Curley
to discuss staging "The Miracle"
at the Boston Garden this winter
in aid of Boston's unemployed. It's
his favorite topic, next to Al Jol-
son, and with characteristic energy
he sweeps aside the gigantic
amount of detail involved in the
revival. All he wants now is to
have a date set. Then the show
goes on.

After inviting the Mayor to the
opening performance of "The Won-
der Bar," Gest plunged into a dis-
cussion of "The Miracle" revival.

The Mayor was deeply interested
and immediately appointed a com-
mittee which will meet with Gest
at the Boston Garden today.
Charles J. Fox, city budget com-
missioner, was appointed tempo-
rary chairman.

Morris Gest, former Boston newsboy
and master of the art of spectacle,
brought to Mayor Curley today his plan
for a revival of "The Miracle" for the
benefit of the unemployed.

WORK FOR 500

The Boston Garden would be trans-
formed into an immense cathedral for
the great pageant-pantomime, accord-
ing to his plan, some 500 of the "white
collared" unemployed would be given
work and charitable organizations that
are helping the needy would benefit.

Gest, who returns to his home town
after an absence of three years, is mak-
ing arrangements for the opening of
"The Wonder Bar," with Al Jolson, at
the Shubert Theatre Monday night.
"It will be the biggest opening night
Boston ever had," he promised, telling
about the show and about Jolson,
whom he calls the apostle of happiness.
His gratitude to Jolson is unbounded.
"When I was broke he offered me an
interest in his show without investing a
cent," he confided.

His plans for the revival of "The
Miracle" call for an entirely new and
modern production. He would have
Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna
and "the daughter of Chaliapin will be
my 'Nun.' She is 17 and has just won a
beauty prize in the international
beauty show at the Colonial exposition
in France," he explains.

AT HALF PRICE

"Thousands can see it in the Boston
Garden at half the price they paid for
it before," he averred, and went on to
say that the theatre in this country is
safe, but the costs must come down.
He referred to rentals and the cost of
operation as being responsible for high
prices.

Gest also told of his intention of pro-
ducing a new Chauve-Souris which
would include the sensational act "The
Queen of Spades," now running in
Paris. This act of 17 scenes would be
done in English.

Longshoremen Defy Leaders, Violate Truce

Governor Again Takes Hand in the Negotiations to End Dispute

Five steamship lines operating Boston services are prepared to withdraw their vessels from this port in event a general strike of longshoremen is declared, according to a report from reliable source this afternoon.

In a further attempt to avert a general strike of 3000 longshoremen of Boston, Governor Joseph B. Ely conferred at his office at the State House late this afternoon with a committee representing the ship operators and the union. The conference with the governor was decided on after negotiations between representatives of the steamship companies and the union earlier in the day had failed to settle the dispute. Meanwhile, longshoremen walked out from Commonwealth and Army Base piers and from Pier 4 at the New Haven docks in South Boston.

The representatives of the steamship companies and the longshoremen were in conference for more than three hours today at the Grain & Flour Exchange Building in Milk street. When the conference broke up at 2.1 o'clock this afternoon, Charles E. Ware, Jr., of the Boston Port Authority, said that he had been requested to announce that negotiations were still in progress and that a smaller committee would confer with Governor Ely. The members of the committee, which will include leaders of the steamship operators and of the union, were not announced.

In violation of a truce arranged through the intervention of Governor Ely and Mayor Curley and in defiance of their own leaders, groups of Boston longshoremen walked out from docks where they were working this forenoon, even before representatives of their union and of the steamship companies went into conference in an attempt to avert a general strike. The unrest among the dock workers bodied ill for the success of the negotiations, and with both factions standing firm in their demands, a strike of the 3000 union longshoremen in this city appeared imminent.

Shortly before the first conference ended Deputy Superintendent of Police James McDavitt visited the meeting and requested that he be advised immediately as to the outcome of the negotiations so that he might make arrangements for adequate police protection at the docks in event of a general strike. The deputy superintendent had just completed a survey of the docks before he went to the conference.

The demonstrations by the longshoremen today were short-lived at all the docks except Commonwealth Pier. The longshoremen working the American-Hawaiian Line steamers Californian and Iowan there refused to start work at the usual hour and remained out after their

union leaders had ordered them to return because of the employment of non-union Negro strike-breakers on Luckenbach steamers which are docked at the long-pler. The dispute between the longshoremen and the Luckenbach Line arose about a week ago and was entirely apart from the general dispute which developed over the new wage and working agreement.

The union men later offered to return to work on the two American-Hawaiian Line steamers if the police guard which has been posted at the pier since the trouble began was withdrawn. Officials of the steamship company refused to accede to the request, however, and sought to import men to take the place of the strikers. Between seventy and eighty Negro strike-breakers were transported to the pier this noon in a large furniture van, escorted by motorcycle policemen, and were expected to go to work on the two steamers this afternoon, but after arriving at the pier they refused to work, declaring that they had been offered only seventy-five cents an hour while the strike-breakers on the Luckenbach Line were receiving higher wages. The union clerks who had been working at the two vessels during the forenoon also refused to return to their jobs at one o'clock.

The importation of the strike-breakers was carried out without disorder. The huge van drove over the causeway to the upper level of the pier, where the men quickly alighted and went down the stairways in the pier to the lower level. The strikers, meanwhile, were assembled outside the lower level and did not learn of the arrival of the strike-breakers until some time later.

There are now twelve vessels in port which would be tied up in event of a general strike. Besides the Californian and Iowan, the steamers J. L. Luckenbach and Susan V. Luckenbach are at Commonwealth Pier. Five ships are docked at the Army Base in South Boston, the Simaloe, Sanyo Maru, Wyethville, Montropic and Ambridge. The British steamer Keelund is at Pier 4, New Haven Docks, South Boston, and the steamers Newfoundland and City of Flint are at the Hoosac Docks in Charlestown.

The longshoremen at the Army Base, after returning to work at one o'clock this afternoon, quit fifteen minutes later. A group of them went to the Grain & Flour Exchange Building to seek information regarding the conference and waited while the negotiations continued.

Most of the longshoremen reported for work as usual this morning in accordance with the agreement made at the conference between the steamship agents and union delegates with Governor Ely at the State House yesterday, but apparently dissatisfied with the situation some of them soon walked out. It was agreed at the conference with the governor yesterday that the longshoremen would remain at work under the new wage rates adopted at the Atlantic coast conference in New York, Wednesday, but under the local agreements obtaining under the local agreements that expired at midnight Wednesday, pending the conference today. The longshoremen working on the British steamer Keelung, operated by A. C. Lombard & Sons, at Pier 4, New Haven Docks, walked out half an hour after reporting for work. They returned an hour later after John Mullen, president of the Boston District Council, International Long-

shoremen's Association, had been advised of the walkout and had issued orders for them to return.

Another group employed on the steamer Wytheville at the Army Base Pier, South Boston, quit work soon after reporting for duty today but went back on receiving the order from their leader.

The steamship operators declared that the action of the workers was a direct violation of the truce arranged through the governor and the mayor and open defiance of the union leaders who had given assurance at yesterday's conference that the men would remain at work pending the conference today to settle the dispute.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, arrived in this city from New York this morning to attend the conference between the steamship operators and the union representatives at the Flour & Grain Exchange Building, 177 Milk street. President Ryan said that a group of union members had visited him at his hotel soon after his arrival and had protested that they could not work on the American-Hawaiian Line ships at Commonwealth Pier because they felt that the Luckenbach Line, which had vessels at the same pier, had violated the agreement arrived at yesterday at the State House conference by employing non-union Negro stevedores.

He said the union members felt that the Luckenbach Line should have refused to employ the non-union workers today. On learning of the walkouts, President Ryan conferred with union officials at the officers of the Boston District Council and advised them to send the men back to work. Officials of the council said that so far as they knew the orders were obeyed.

Governor Ely telephoned to the officers of the council this forenoon when he was informed that some of the longshoremen had quit work. He talked with John J. Doolin of Charlestown, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Union, and was told that the union officials were doing all they could to prevail upon the men to return to work.

The longshoremen have demanded 1.30 an hour for overtime instead of \$1.20 as provided under the New York agreement, and have also demanded double overtime, or \$2.60 an hour for working during meal hours and on Sundays and holidays. They also demand that sling loads be limited to 1550 pounds, whereas the old agreement called for an unlimited sling load when twenty-one men are working a vessel. They made no demand for an increase in the regular wage of eighty-five cents an hour agreed on at the New York conference.

Unless an agreement is reached at the conference today it is probable that a general strike will be called, affecting several steamers now docked in Charlestown besides those at which walkouts have already occurred. The steamer Newfoundland of the Furness Line is berthed at the Hoosac Dock, but is not due to be unloaded until this afternoon. Her scheduled sailing tomorrow probably would be delayed if a strike were called.

The representatives of the steamship lines, headed by John L. Levins, New England manager of the Hawaiian-American Line, as chairman, and the union delegates headed by President Ryan went into conference shortly before noon at the Flour & Grain Exchange Building. Captain George P. Lord and Charles Ware, members of the Boston Port Authority, were present as neutral observers.

Quinn's Body to Lie in City Council Chamber

Second Time in Cambridge History Such Honor Has
Been Paid Citizen—National, State, City Officials
to Attend Funeral Tomorrow

In the same city council chamber, where on six successive occasions he took the oath of office, the body of ex-Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge will lie in state today.

SECOND TIME IN HISTORY

Only once before in the history of the city has such an honor been paid a city official. That was in 1896 when Cambridge paid tribute to William E. Russell, one of its favorite sons, three times Governor of the commonwealth, three times mayor, son of Charles Theodore Russell, who served as mayor, and father of the present Mayor Richard M. Russell.

The body of the ex-mayor will be taken from his home, on Fresh Pond parkway, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and escorted to City Hall by a detail of members of the American Legion.

The public will be admitted to the hall from 5 o'clock until 10 o'clock this evening. Entrance will be by the main doorway. The line will take the left-hand stairway to the second floor and pass by the offices of the city messenger and clerk of committees on the way to the council chamber.

The body will rest in the centre of the chamber, within the council sanctum. The line will pass either side of the bier, and leave the chamber by way of the private room of the council and take the right-hand stairway, leaving the hall by the Inman street exit.

MONTGOMERY IN CHARGE

City Messenger A. Frank Montgomery, who has personal charge of arrangements at City Hall, requests the public to follow these instructions in order that congestion may be avoided. The only way of entering City Hall will be by the main entrance, Massachusetts avenue.

Members of the American Legion will guard the body until it is taken to St. Paul's Church tomorrow morning. The body will lie in state only until 10 o'clock tonight. It will remain at City Hall until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, guarded by the American Legion.

The funeral cortege will form at the Fresh Pond parkway home and continue along Huron avenue to Sparks street, thence to Brattle street, through Harvard square to Harvard street and thence to Inman street, resting at the corner of Massachusetts avenue, at City Hall.

Legion members will carry the body from the council chamber via the Massachusetts avenue entrance to the hall to the hearse, and the funeral will then proceed up Massachusetts avenue to Putnam square and up Mt. Auburn street to Dewolf street and thence to the church.

FUNERAL AT ST. PAUL'S

The solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated by the Rev. David A.

Ryan, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Mt. Auburn district, where the ex-mayor and his family were communicants. St. Paul's Church was selected for the funeral mass in view of its size and the many notables who are expected to attend.

City Hall will be closed during the funeral. The Public Library also will be closed. Business houses in general have arranged to suspend activities during the service.

All of the "long day" men in the police department have been assigned to special duty, and such day men as can be spared will augment the detail. Police Chief John J. McBride will be in personal charge.

Fire Chief James M. Casey will head a detail of members of his department that will be part of the honorary escort.

WILL TAX CHURCH CAPACITY

National, state, county and city officials from all over Massachusetts have sent word that they will attend. Special delegations from scores of organizations, many of which cherished the ex-mayor's membership, have asked for reservations in the church. Every effort will be made to accommodate the numbers that have signified their intentions of attending, and it is believed that the church will not be big enough to allow the general public to enter.

Among the organizations which will send delegations are the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts, the Clover Club, the Charitable Irish Society, Cambridge lodge of Elks; Cambridge council, Knights of Columbus; Cambridge aerie of Eagles, East Cambridge Catholic Institute, Catholic Order of Foresters and the Ancient Order of Hibernians. John F. Donnelly, past president of the state organization of Hibernians, will head that delegation.

All of the past exalted rulers of Cambridge lodge of Elks will attend. This delegation will be headed by George M. Moriarty, the present exalted ruler.

The delegation from the Democratic state committee will be headed by Vice-Chairman Charles F. Riordan of Sharon, and will include ex-Mayor Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River, R. Minturn Sedgewick of Newton, LaRue Brown of Boston, Francis X. Tyrrell of Chelsea, Mrs. Jessie Wilson Sayre of Cambridge, Mrs. LaRue Brown of Boston, Dr. Helen I. Hoherty of Boston, Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Frye of Brookline.

Members of the city council, headed by President Jay O'Connor, and under the escort of A. Frank Montgomery, city messenger, carrying the mace of office, will march ahead of the hearse.

WALSH, ELY TO ATTEND

The active pallbearers at the funeral will be Edward A. Counihan, Dr. William A. Noonan, Dr. John M. Doran,

ENGLISH MAYOR INVITED TO HUB

Manchester Executive to Visit
Manchester, N. H.

George Frank Titt, lord mayor of Manchester, England, who is coming to this country to visit Manchester, N. H., has been invited by the Canadian Club of Boston to be its guest at a dinner Oct. 10.

The lord mayor will be accompanied by his wife and a group of Manchester officials and trade experts, including Herbert M. Gibson, chief traffic manager of the Manchester Ship Canal Company of London. The objects of their visit are to promote friendship between the people of England and the United States and to stimulate the trade between the two countries, particularly between the ports of Boston and New York and Manchester, England. The lord mayor and his staff will be guests of the city of Manchester, N. H., before coming to Boston.

The annual October dinner of the Canadian Club of Boston is in charge of Dr. Robert C. Foster. Capt. Roy S. Edwards is president of the club.

Cornerstone Laid for \$75,000 Branch Library

Mayor James M. Curley laid the cornerstone yesterday for the new \$75,000 Boylston Branch Library, Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

More than 300 residents of the Jamaica Plain district attended the ceremony.

Judge Francis J. Good, William H. Reardon, Jr., Joseph E. Doherty and Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr.

The honorary pallbearers will include Gov. Ely, United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger, Mayor Curley, Mayor Russell, six former mayors of Cambridge, former Mayors John F. Fitzgerald and Malcom Nichols of Boston, Judge John J. Burns, Prof. Joseph H. Beale of Harvard, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, Sheriff John R. Fairbairn of Middlesex county, Gen. Edward L. Logan, Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee; B. Loring Young, former speaker of the House of Representatives; Charles H. Innes, and Michael E. Fitzgerald, superintendent of schools of Cambridge.

The ushers will be Senator Joseph W. Monahan, head usher; Representative Paul A. Dever, Michael J. Mahoney, Michael T. Kelleher, Walter E. Rose, Frederick H. Burke, city clerk.

MORE THAN A GESTURE IN GUEST WELCOME



MORRIS GEST

Morris Gest, the producer, who is back in his home city of Boston with Al Jolson and who plans to present "The Miracle" here in air of

MAYOR CURLEY

the unemployment fund, shown with Mayor Curley at City Hall after the mayor had extended the city's official greeting to him.

GLOBE 10/2/31

CURLEY FOR COMPROMISE

East Boston Strandway Location Protest Hearing

Mayor Curley today continued his role of peacemaker and adjuster of difficulties at a protest hearing in City Hall on the East Boston Strandway. Plans of the Park Commissioners, representing the city of Boston and the Boston Port Development Company, the latter represented by John W. McDonald, were shown.

The Park Commissioners' plan called for a strandway along the water's edge, while Mr McDonald's called for the parkway to be 1000 feet out, with a fill between the parkway and the present shore line. East Boston residents were present in large numbers. There were many speakers.

The chair of presiding officer was abandoned by Mayor Curley, who took the floor and suggested a compromise agreement calling for a relocation of the strandway line out a distance of 300 feet from the present shore line at World War Memorial Park to a distance 500 feet out, opposite the Bayswater end. That would also insure to the residents of the district an unobstructed view of the water.

Mayor Curley offered Mr McDonald five cents a foot for 3,000,000 feet of land and suggested that \$150,000 at this time might come in handy to any organization. Mr McDonald said his company received 18 cents a foot. The latter said he would take the matter up with his associates.

Among the speakers at the hearing were Park Commissioners William Long and John J. Norton, Councillor Timothy Donovan, Congressman John J. Douglass, Institutions Commissioner James Maguire, Robert Dinsmore, Representative William Barker and William P. Coughlin, chairman of the water front committee of the East Boston Board of Trade.

The city has \$1,000,000 to expend on the strandway.

TRANSCRIPT 10/2/31

Curley at Dinner to Retiring Captain

Twenty-seven community and civic organizations united to tender a testimonial dinner to Capt. James P. Smith of Station 17, West Roxbury, who retired last night after 36 years spent as a member of the Boston police department.

Before leaving the station house the men under him presented Capt. Smith a purse of \$200 in gold. There followed a parade to the municipal building in Roslindale where the banquet was held. During the course of the evening Mayor Curley presented the retiring captain with \$1000 on behalf of the community. Other speakers beside the mayor were Dist-Atty. Foley and Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee.

ST JEROME'S PARISH MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Mayor Curley Speaker at Holyoke Exercises

Special Dispatch to the Globe

HOLYOKE, Oct. 4—St. Jerome's Parish celebrated its 75th anniversary today with a pontifical high mass, a parade and exercises at the City Hall.

The pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary of Springfield. He consecrated a jubilee chalice, worth \$10,000, a solid gold vessel encrusted with jewels which was given to the parish by its members and friends.

The singing consisted of the St. Cecilia mass by the Church choir, augmented by 60 voices from other churches in the city, and a six piece orchestra, under the direction of Edward F. Gidea.

More than 6000 persons from more than two score organizations marched in the parade during the afternoon. It was headed by Dr. E. J. Hussey and included 23 floats, 12 musical units and drum corps. Bishop O'Leary and Mayor William T. Dillon reviewed the parade from a special stand at Chestnut and Hampden sts.

Mayor Curley Speaker

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston was the principal speaker at the exercises held this evening at the City Hall. Morris G. Donahue presided and introduced the speakers. Mgr. John F. Fagan gave the invocation and Mayor Dillon spoke. Members of the Archbishop Williams 4th Degree Knights of Columbus acted as ushers. Selections were given by the K. of C. Choral Club and Mrs. Catherine Simes Greaney.

Mayor Curley spoke at some length on the history and growth of the Roman Catholic Church in New England and of the establishment of St. Jerome's parish in Holyoke.

He told of the coming of the immigrants, to whose contribution to the solid citizenry of America he gave high praise.

"These first comers suffered very severe hardships here," he said. "They were regarded as aliens, not only in race, but to American ideas and ideals. But they had faith in God. In 1856, the first resident pastor was settled here and St. Jerome's Church planned. The history of this church has been one of unbroken service down to this day."

Mayor Curley called attention to the great events and changes the parish and its people had witnessed in the country and in the world. He mentioned the Civil War, the "period of reconstruction," the World War and the development of America as "the greatest world power."

"In the lifetime of this church of St. Jerome's," he said, "the world has become entirely recreated. Labor has risen to its feet and demanded a fair share of the wealth which it has created. In 1891 the great Leo issued the most remarkable document in the form of the encyclical *Rerum Novarum*, defining the rights of man.

"In Europe the Franco-Prussian War passed like a panorama before

the gaze of this church. It saw Communism in France rise to a dangerous height, and it now sees Soviet Russia with its 180,000 of people engaged in a policy atheistical to the core, and determined to put out the very lights of heaven, forgetting that 'unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it.' But Russia struggles in vain. God is on His throne, and all is well with the world.

"History is replete with examples of the abandonment by peoples of God, but this desertion has never been more than temporary.

What World Has Forgotten

"What, in a word, is the trouble with the world?" the speaker asked. "Only what it has been at any other time. Man has forgotten the second great commandment, which is like unto the first, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

"Man continues to raise his hand against man. Selfishness maintains its supremacy over the law of love.

"In the late war, Benedict XV, father of Christendom, gave sane counsel, but was not listened to, and as a consequence the world today is in a fever almost of despair in an endeavor to recover its balance.

"Disarmament conferences have been held without result. Nations owe one another debts that cannot be paid. Loans are solicited and not made because of a conviction on the part of the lender that the loans made to secure peace would be utilized only for the maintenance of vast armaments, and a condition would arise far worse than that which we have suffered from war down to today.

Various Remedies

"Various remedies have been suggested to relieve the present depression. The five-day week is fast gaining supporters. Some expedient of the kind must be resorted to for there is no doubt that in this age the machines have taken the place of the worker, and jobs are not only vanishing, but have already vanished. People are in a state of fear, and the only thing to fear in this world is fear. Millions are out of work; in some cases jobs are gone and gone forever, and some plan must be arrived at to take up the slack.

"Man's attitude towards his brother should change.

"I am sure that the inter-allied debts might as well be cancelled, and that soon, for cancelled they must be. Let us get about it and that at once.

"If faith in God has been somewhat dimmed because of our prosperity, if, perhaps the present condition is permitted by Divine Providence, in order that men may become convinced and act upon the conviction that 'Without Me you can do nothing.' Our churches are crowded as never before. Perhaps a better day is ahead of us when man will resort to God as his final recourse."

75 Years of Progress

Mayor Curley also spoke of the progress of science in the last 75 years, and referred to the erection of hospitals and the growth of Catholic schools.

"I congratulate the city of Holyoke and its other Catholic parishes upon the stupendous growth made in the last 75 years," said the speaker. "I rejoice that the influences of this first church, inspiring the erection of other parishes, Irish, so-called, French, Italian and Polish is a promise of other and better things, if possible, to come. No ill or need of the soul or body of

mangoes unanswered or unsatisfied. The growth of the diocese has been marvelous. Coming as I do from the great archdiocese of Boston, I bring you the congratulations of that archdiocese and its eminent head, who wishes you for the future the blessing of God which has been yours from the beginning."

The speaker closed with a tribute to the pastors of St. Jerome's Church, including the present pastor, and a prediction of still greater progress in the next 25 years.

MAYOR CONGRATULATES RAILROAD EXECUTIVES

Mayor James M. Curley sent a telegram to the presidents of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads late yesterday, in which he congratulated the railroads in arriving at a mutually satisfactory agreement for the consolidation of the lines east of the Mississippi and outside of New England into four great trunk line systems.

The telegram read as follows:

"May I extend the hearty congratulations of the city of Boston on your splendid accomplishment in arriving at a mutually satisfactory agreement for the consolidation of the lines east of the Mississippi and outside of New England into four great trunk line systems.

"We Bostonians feel that this is the most far-reaching and constructive step that has been taken toward curing the depression through which we are passing and that your action will tend to inspire other great industries to take similar and forward-looking constructive steps.

"We know that you will cooperate in the future upbuilding of our New England roads and we trust that the near future will bring you either an increase in revenue or a decrease in operating expense that will assure profitable operation of all of the lines under your control, thus insuring a return of prosperity and increasing employment throughout our country."

HERALD

10/3/31

POST 10/3/31

WATERWAYS MEN HERE TOMORROW

Come for Convention of the
Atlantic Association

Delegates from all ports along the coast will reach here tomorrow for the 24th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, which starts Monday and concludes with a banquet at the Hotel Statler on Friday night.

Members of the House rivers and harbors committee are expected to attend as the guests of Mayor Curley and a number of prominent senators and congressmen will be on hand to make the inspection of Boston harbor on Wednesday and the Cape Cod canal on Thursday. The needs of the harbor and the canal will be shown the delegates and their co-operation will be

asked in speeding the passage of the \$34,000,000 Cape Cod canal appropriation already recommended by army engineers.

The southern contingent of delegates will arrive on a chartered steamer of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company. Heading them will be J. Hampton Moore, president of the association and Republican nominee for the mayoralty of Philadelphia.

The St. Lawrence waterways project will be the subject of debate during one of the sessions with Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and former Congressman Peter H. Ten Eyck of Albany as speakers.

BOSTON'S SIX GREAT NEEDS

One of the principal speakers at the convention will be Mayor Cornelius Burns of Troy, N. Y. Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, announced last night that business sessions will be held in the Georgian room at the Statler. In a statement issued last night, he listed Boston's greatest needs as the following:

Dredging of the inner harbor ship channel between President roads and the Charlestown bridge to a uniform depth of 40 feet at low water, removal of the middle ground off Governor's island, removal of the shoal spots off the army base, widening of Weymouth Fore river, dredging a channel 360 feet wide and 30 feet deep through Dorchester bay from President roads to Neponset bridge, and the removal of Finn's ledge.

GLOBE

10/3/31

HOLY CROSS-B.C. GAME MAY BE IN STADIUM

If So, Part of Proceeds Will Go to
Boston Unemployment Fund

The unemployed of Boston or New York will not share in the Army-Harvard or the Harvard-Dartmouth football games, but Mayor Curley hopes to fatten the clothing chest for the unemployed by proceeds from at least one football game.

It is reported that Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University has volunteered to Mayor Curley the

use of the Stadium and all necessities for the holding of a big game there. The Mayor is negotiating for the Holy Cross-Boston College game.

Arrangements are being completed for an equitable settlement with the two colleges which will permit of a large amount of money, over and above the settlement, going to the unemployment fund of the city of Boston.

MAYOR ACTS TO SETTLE STRANDWAY PROBLEM

The role of peacemaker was again played by Mayor Curley yesterday in the City Hall at a hearing concerning the East Boston Strandway. Plans of the Boston Port Development Company, represented by John W. McDonald, and of the Boston Park Commissioners William Long and John J. Norton were shown.

The plan of the commissioners provides for a strandway along the edge of the water, while that of the Boston Port Development Company calls for the parkway to be 1000 feet out, with a fill between the strandway and the present shore line.

Mayor Curley left his chair as presiding officer and took the floor, suggesting a compromise agreement calling for a relocation of the strandway line opposite the Bayewater end.

Instead of five cents a foot being paid for the land, as the Mayor suggested, Mr. McDonald said that his organization received 18 cents a foot and added that he would take the matter up with his associates.

NAMES GILLEN 1ST ASSISTANT

Fills Sheenan's Place on
Foley's Staff



DANIEL J. GILLEN

Promoted to first assistant district attorney.

Daniel J. Gillen, for five years a member of District Attorney William J. Foley's staff, has been appointed to the post of first assistant district attorney, it was announced last night at Suffolk Court. He fills the vacancy caused by the recent death of Frederick M. J. Sheenan.

Gillen is 35 and he makes his home with his mother at 177 Winthrop street, Roxbury. For years he has been prominent in political and civic affairs of his district and the city and he is known as one of Mayor Curley's closest friends.

HERALD 10/3/31

CURLEY REFUSES SALARY CUT COMMENT

Plan Sponsored at Meeting Attended
By Dowd and Kelly

Without naming Councilmen John F. Dowd of Roxbury and Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, Mayor Curley made it plain yesterday that he will make no comment on any proposal which he regards as sponsored by them.

Asked to reply to the suggestion of Mrs. Hannah M. Collins, secretary of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners Association that he voluntarily accept a salary reduction from \$20,000 to \$7000, the mayor said:

Newspaper reports of the meeting in Dorchester at which the suggestion was made disclosed that Dowd and Kelly were among the speakers.

\$22,771,000 TAXES TAKEN IN ONE DAY

Boston Receives Largest Amount in Its Record

The largest sum of taxes ever collected in one day in the history of the city—\$22,771,000 in round figures—was received and checked yesterday at the city collector's office, City Hall Annex, where an augmented force of clerks, under the direction of City Collector William M. McMorrow, labored from early morning yesterday to daybreak today balancing the paid accounts.

At midnight last night, by order of the City Council, all taxes not then paid became automatically increased by 6 percent, interest to date from Sept. 16, when the taxes were due. That means that the \$20,442,356-odd dollars now owed the city of Boston in taxes and excises of all kinds was increased by interest at 6 percent for 18 days, the 17 days of grace allowed by law having elapsed.

Only 1.1 Percent Lower

City Collector McMorrow figured that, despite the 70 cents increase per \$1000 this year, tax collections at midnight were only 1.1 percent behind the relative amount collected last year. That, he said, was very gratifying, considering the hard times and that this year's warrant was much larger than last year's warrant, amounting this year to \$62,159,918.

The first citizen to call the collector's office at midnight was Mayor James M. Curley. When he heard that the City Collector had already received \$41,717,561 odd to date, the Mayor said, "I consider that remarkably good." He was more highly pleased when the City Collector informed him that, in spite of increases of all sorts, the collections were a little below the percentage at the same period last year.

Edison Biggest, \$1,995,198

Two of the largest taxpayers of the city sent their checks to the collector's office by messenger. The Boston Elevated sent its messenger with a check for \$775,133-odd, and the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company sent its messenger with a check for \$902,194.65. Both checks were personally received by City Collector McMorrow.

Mr. McMorrow, in looking over his accounts, found that the check of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company—\$1,995,198.68—was the largest check ever collected from a single concern or citizen in the history of Boston. This year another gigantic sum was also collected, a check for \$1,975,400, received by messenger from DeLois and Maddison, real estate operators.

Although the period of grace ended last night at midnight and the collector had kept his office open until that hour in order to oblige tardy citizens, there was no rush. In fact, after 9 o'clock hardly a citizen presented himself at the collector's office, which is on the second floor. But thousands of dollars arrived by mail.

Clerks Work All Night

Collector McMorrow said that any check mailed on Oct. 2 and bearing that postmark would not make its

sender liable to the 6 percent additional charge.

When the office closed at midnight, all the clerks and officials kept at work checking off the sums received by mail. The work was not finished until shortly after 5 o'clock, when the clerks, tired by their long stretch of work—from 9 o'clock the morning before—left for their homes.

The accounts are now up to date and the city is ready to issue extra charge bills to delinquent payers. That work will begin today.

HERALD 10/3/31

CITY SEEKS LAND FOR LOW FIGURE

Curley Refuses to Pay Big Sum for E. Boston Strandway

Mayor Curley yesterday emphasized his determination to deny the Boston Port Development Company a high price for flat lands necessary for the creation of an East Boston strandway comparable with the strandway which parallels the shore line of Dorchester bay in South Boston.

He told William J. McDonald of the company that his offer of five cents per foot for 3,000,000 square feet should be gladly accepted in consideration of the certainty that the value of the company's holdings of about 13,000,000 square feet would be greatly enhanced by the construction of the strandway.

The mayor said that he would not tolerate the payment of 18 cents per foot, the price received by the company for land purchased by the commonwealth to make the airport possible.

There is \$1,000,000 available for the building of the strandway from World War Memorial park to Bayswater street at the Winthrop line and unless the park commission, the development company and East Boston residents agree on a route which would prevent the erection of privately owned buildings between the shore line and the strandway route, the mayor will not countenance the expenditure of any money.

East Boston, through 100 representatives, yesterday vigorously opposed at a hearing before Mayor Curley and Park Commissioners Long and Martha, the proposal of William J. McDonald to lay out the strandway 1000 feet from the shore line.

The mayor took charge of the matter after East Boston had registered its objection and he suggested a new route, about 300 feet from the shore line, between the park and Bayswater street, where the proposed roadway would either be a widening of the existing thoroughfare or would follow new lines, a short distance outside.

Such a compromise is agreeable to East Boston and the mayor expects that the park commission and McDonald will present a new route which will conform to his demand for the preparation of a plan which would allow the creation of a bathing beach.

CURLEY AID LOOMS FOR JOBLESS SHOW

Intimates He Will Help Gest Bring Production Here

Mayor Curley last night intimated he would co-operate with Morris Gest in bringing to the Boston Garden a mammoth production of "The Miracle" for the benefit of the unemployed.

Gest, who recently returned from Europe, visited the mayor yesterday to lay his plan before the city and, after a short discussion, the mayor delegated Charles J. Fox, commissioner of the budget, to look into the advisability of putting on the spectacle. Fox probably will make his report today.

The famous producer said that it is his plan to revive "The Miracle" here and in six other large cities on an elaborate scale, and pointed out that at least 500 unemployed men could be given work and that proceeds from some of the performances could be devoted to the city's relief fund.

He intends to have Lady Diana Manners as the Madonna and the daughter of Chaliapin, outstanding tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, as the Nun. Miss Chaliapin is 17 and recently won a prize in the international beauty show at the Colonial exposition in France.

The price of admission would be half that of the original production at the Boston Opera House, he said.

Gest was once a Boston newsboy and has returned here after an absence of three years to arrange for the opening of "The Wonder Bar" with Al Jolson at the Shubert Theatre Monday night. He promised Boston "the biggest opening night this city has ever had."

One of his visits yesterday was to the new \$3,500,000 plant of The Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler, through which he was shown by E. W. Preston, general manager, a friend of many years.

Motion pictures, even the "talkies" will not interfere with the future of the legitimate drama, but will rather further interest in the stage, he said in talking with members of the staff of The Herald.

"People want to see actors and actresses in the flesh, and actors like the thrill of applause and personal contact with their audiences," he said, "that's why Al Jolson is appearing on the stage in 'The Wonder Bar' at a fifth the salary he would receive if he were acting for the movies."

"These troubles that come from our present depression will be a great moral lesson to the American people, and out of it a great drama will arise," he predicted. "People can't write really great things on a full stomach, they have to go hungry before genius shows itself."

Boston's Ceremonial Shovel Works Again

DURING the fiftieth annual convention of the New England Water Works Association this week a section of the original cast iron pipe that was laid in 1848 to bring water to Boston was excavated for inspection and made the center of exercises held on Boston Common at which Mayor Curley officiated.

Before making his address of welcome to the delegates the Mayor threw a shovelful of earth over the pipe, which is still in perfect working condition, to symbolize its continuation in the service of the city. The shovel wielded by Mayor Curley was the same implement that Mayor Josiah Quincy and former President John Quincy Adams used in breaking ground in Wayland, August 20, 1846, when work on the Cochituate Aqueduct was begun.

The Boston Courier of August 21, 1846, contained the following lively report of this important event:

"A distinguished company with John Quincy Adams at its head, boarded a special train at the depot of the Worcester Railroad, and proceeded to Wayland. The venerable gentleman appeared rather feeble in health, though his eye was bright and his spirits seemed buoyant.

"Immediately behind Mayor Quincy in the procession to the pond was carried the spade to be used by him. This implement was borne by Master W. H. Dutton, a son of our neighbor of The Transcript, one of the members of the Water Commission. It was of polished steel with a handle in imitation of rosewood and bore upon silver plates an inscription commemorating the event."

Waters Good but Weak

"The spade was manufactured by O. Ames & Sons of Easton and will, we earn, be preserved in the city archives." This historic shovel was presented to the Water Board of Boston on Oct. 9, 1865, by City Clerk Samuel F. McCleary. Recently it has been kept in the Boston Historical Society's collection at the Old State House).

In his address Mayor Quincy said that he was sorry he could not call upon more of the company for their assistance, but assured them that all who were so disposed would be furnished with a similar shovel and wheelbarrow to use to their heart's content.

"Boston, the Shawmut of the aborigines," Mayor Quincy said, in part, "was emphatically the place of 'sweet springs' . . . But the city has gone on enlarging and a great cry has gone up from the people, not only from the men but also from hundreds and hundreds of women who are now obliged to watch patiently day after day and night after night, for the unblocking of a single pipe that they may then procure the water for their daily sustenance, and also in a great measure from that noble band who strive to induce their fellow-beings to abjure strong waters, but who say that good water should be furnished." (Cheers)

At the conclusion of his remarks Mayor Quincy took off his coat and dug the first spadeful of earth, which he de-

Many Years Ago It Served a Mayor and an Experiment—And The Transcript Was There

greeted with loud cheers and the band struck up "Hail Columbia."

John Quincy Adams was then called upon to throw the second spadeful, which he also deposited in the barrow—the band playing "Adams and Liberty," to the tune "Anacreon in Heaven."

"The third installment of Wayland ground was taken up by Josiah Quincy, Sr." (the mayor's father), and the band played "Yankee Doodle."

Toasts in Lemonade

After the ceremonies at ten minutes past one the company sat down to "a repast got up in very handsome style; there being an abundance of solids with a bountiful array of fruits, ices, etc. The only beverages provided—to the great satisfaction of the company—were Long Pond (Cochituate) water and lemonade."

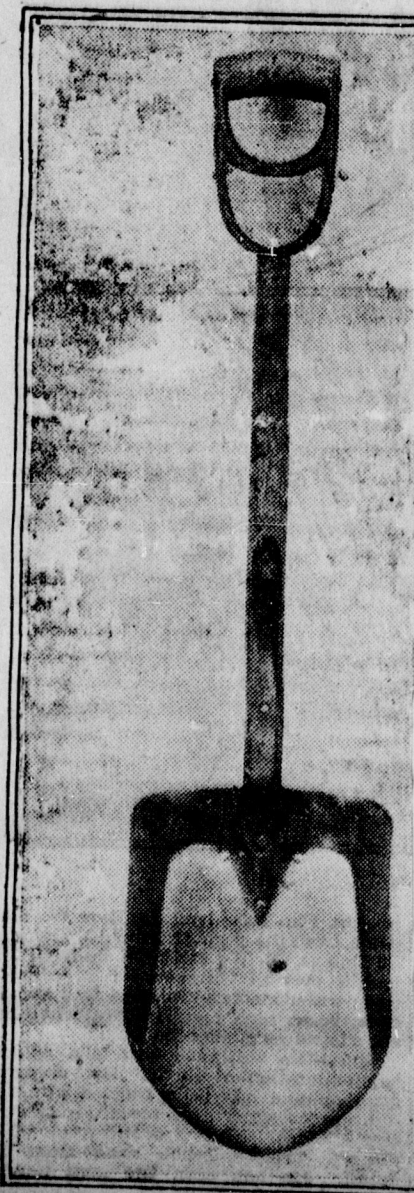
Nevertheless some fourteen different

toasts and their "happily phrased acknowledgments" kept the company in their chairs until half past three.

"The special train arrived in Boston at about five o'clock," the Courier's report concludes, and, with an almost audible sigh of relief adds, "no accident having happened to mar the pleasure of the day."

Manufacturers and advertisers of today would be interested to look up the shrewdly timed and authenticated advertisement that appeared in "The Courier" on the very day of the opening of the aqueduct. In this advertisement the forward-looking maker of a patent sliding top shower bath utilized three-quarters of a column to inform the public that both John Quincy Adams, Esq., and Mayor Josiah Quincy had this bathing apparatus "in use in their families," as well as the Rev. Francis Parkman, Charles Sumner, Esq., and numerous doctors and Harvard professors whose testimonials in defence of the then ten-year-old practice of adequate "shower bathing" he quotes at considerable and convincing length.

"The day cannot be far distant," one convert said (unpaid we hope) "when one of these baths will be deemed as essential as the wash-basin. . . . The introduction of such baths into public hotels," he adds, "would be a great addition to the comfort of travelers, and their general use in private families would add much to the health of the population."



The Polished Spade

Holy Cross May Play B. C. in the Stadium

Football Game Thanksgiving
Afternoon, with Part of
Receipts to Charity

To Aid City Fund

Mayor Curley and President
Lowell Discussed Project—
Harvard's New Era

By George C. Carens

A plan to play the Boston College-Holy Cross football game at the Harvard Stadium on Thanksgiving Day afternoon, hitherto unrevealed, probably will be one of the topics discussed at a meeting today concerning Boston's plans for caring for its needy and unemployed.

The Transcript learns today from an authoritative source that such a project was discussed by Mayor Curley and President Lowell when the Boston chief executive conferred with the Harvard president at Cambridge on Thursday forenoon. When the mayor told City Hall reporters of Harvard's decision not to run any of its gridiron contests in connection with charity funds for the reasons that its football receipts are needed to support the athletic program at the college and for fear of commercializing the game, he also stated that another project was in the making which might be of general interest.

Now it comes to light that the "other project" was to play the B. C.-Holy Cross fixture on the Harvard field, with the Boston unemployed fund to be swelled by a certain percentage of the receipts. The plan, as it comes to me, calls for a definite guaranty to each college, with all above this stipulated amount to go to the Unemployment Fund of the City of Boston.

If, for instance, the game is played at Cambridge and attracts 37,000 persons, which is the capacity of Fenway Park, a total which often has been reached in the past, the Boston fund would benefit to the extent of \$50,000. And if the teams have a good season there is reason to

suppose that the turnout would be close to 50,000, which, at \$3 a ticket, would mean between \$80,000 and \$100,000 in the aid of a worthy cause.

President Lowell Offered Stadium

As matters now stand, Boston College and Holy Cross are scheduled to meet at Fenway Park on Saturday, Nov. 28, two days after Thanksgiving. On that afternoon they will buck opposition from an intersectional game at the Harvard Stadium between Dartmouth and Stanford. Inclement weather would cut down the attendance at both games but it might have a worse effect on the local attraction, because Dartmouth-Stanford tickets will be sold in greater numbers because they are being distributed by the Harvard and Dartmouth ticket departments. In addition, it is quite possible that this game will have a distinct championship flavor, as both "Pop" Warner and Jack Cannell have unusually fine squads.

B. C. and Holy Cross came to a decision, which apparently was final, to meet the opposition, but the whole subject may now be re-opened. There is so much to commend the Thanksgiving afternoon fixture that it is quite likely to be accepted. The impression is gathered that both Boston College and Holy Cross are ready to accept the proposal; that

Harvard is willing to open its gates to the game, and that it may be clinched at any moment.

The way the matter came about, I understand, was that President Lowell told Mayor Curley Harvard would turn over the Stadium for a day this fall for any purpose that the mayor wished. And the mayor, after sounding out B. C. and Holy Cross officials, is ready to proceed with the Thanksgiving afternoon idea.

The Schoolboy Angle

Thanksgiving Day and turkey have become synonymous; so have Thanksgiving and schoolboy football games. But the traditional schoolboy games are played in the forenoon, and the B. C.-Holy Cross tussle would not begin until 1.45 o'clock in the afternoon. Thousands would go to two games in one day; thousands would pass up the school games.

The Philadelphia-Cornell game has been a Thanksgiving afternoon fixture for many years, and it has grown in popular favor, having drawn 65,000 when Cornell beat the Quakers last Thanksgiving Day, 13 to 7. The contest between B. C. and Holy Cross has a tradition of its own that makes it attractive to thousand of Bay Staters, and there are many who would rather watch that game than eat. It would be possible, however, to arrange for late-afternoon dinners. That is what probably will be followed generally if the city's plans go through.

It may be recalled that Mayor Curley refused a permit for a time for Dartmouth and Stanford to play a game in the Harvard Stadium in opposition to the B. C.-Holy Cross fixture. After considerable wrangling, back and forth, the mayor's permission was granted, but there was still bitterness in some quarters because two out-of-State colleges will

be allowed to use the Stadium, rest area, while two Massachusetts colleges were paying one-fifth of their total receipts for the privilege of playing their game at the Red Sox grounds. Now an opening appears in sight to avoid a conflict and at the same time to aid a worthy cause.

The football season got under way for two Greater Boston colleges a week ago, with Boston College winning and Boston University losing, and this afternoon B. C. and Harvard will figure in local contests. Bates is the Harvard opponent, serving as a trial-horse for the advent of a new coaching system at Cambridge, headed by one of Harvard's greatest backs—Eddie Casey. University of Dayton has come on from the Buckeye State to oppose Boston College at Fenway Park, while Boston University is in Durham, N. H., to play University of New Hampshire, which, incidentally, is coming to the Harvard Stadium for Harvard's second game a week hence.

The next game on the B. C. schedule, after today's, will be against Major Cavanaugh's Fordham team a week from Monday—Columbus Day—and this holiday fixture promises to tax the capacity of the Red Sox grounds, as it is one of the most attractive of the early-season features. Tufts will not open its season until next Saturday when Colby will be proposed in Waterville, Me.

The "no-photographers-on-the-roof" edict for photographers at Harvard's home football games goes into effect today, and the rigidity of the new regulations are made clear in a letter from Carroll F. Getchell, general manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, to sports editors and photographers which reads as follows:

The Harvard Athletic Association has changed the position from which newspaper photographers have taken pictures in the past and has now placed them on the sidelines in a space reserved for them on the Harvard side of the field between the fifteen-yard line and the goal line at the bowl end as well as the north end.

Newspaper photographers will call for their tickets at the booth located just outside Gate 2. They may enter the field by way of the gate between the old Cage and the Stadium or the gate where the track goes under the new steel stands. The photographer will be required to remain seated and will not be allowed to change his location from one end to the other during the game.

All photographers will be required to present their police cards, or a letter from the sports editor of the paper they represent, at Gate 2. The newspaper will be required to call Miss Swenson at the H. A. A. before 11 A. M. on the day of the game and give the name of the photographer or photographers covering the game for them.

No tickets will be provided for messengers or caption writers. If you require a messenger at any time, please advise the Harvard Athletic Association and we will inform you how we can give you such service.

No person will be permitted to sit on the sidelines benches unless he has a camera and is actually working. No photographers will be admitted to Soldiers Field without a camera.

Strikers Resume Work

Obey Order of Union Delegate Pending Monday Conference — Steamer Diverted

A battle on Commonwealth Pier between union longshoremen and Negro strike-breakers, in which one man was critically wounded and a score were less seriously hurt; an ultimatum by Governor Joseph B. Ely that he would close the pier, which is State property, unless immediate measures were taken to prevent further disorder; announcement by union leaders that the port of Boston would be "closed tight" by a general strike unless a satisfactory agreement were reached by Monday, and the mobilization of all available police officers in the city for emergency duty on the waterfront were the principal developments today in the dispute between the Boston dock workers and steamship companies.

Bloodshed occurred as a result of the controversy for the first time today when more than 200 union longshoremen and Negro strike-breakers who were working on different steamers at Commonwealth Pier in South Boston clashed in the most serious outbreak since the dispute began. Knives, bailing hooks, clubs, bottles and other weapons were used during the encounter, and the police quelled the disturbance with difficulty only after swinging their clubs and firing their revolvers over the heads of the combatants.

Another development of the situation was that agents of the Blue Funnel Line steamer Rhexenor ordered her diverted from this port. The steamer, enroute here from Yokohama and due to arrive on Monday was directed by radio to omit the Boston call and proceed direct to the port of New York.

When the fray was over the union longshoremen refused to go back to work unless the non-union Negroes, who have been employed by the Luckenbach Line, be withdrawn from the pier, but in response to a demand by John J. Mullins, business agent of the union, they later agreed to return to work at one o'clock this afternoon under the terms of a truce arranged yesterday by Governor Ely, pending further negotiations Monday looking to a settlement of the dispute.

The governor's declaration that he would take steps to close the State pier in event of further disorder there was made through his secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolf, immediately after he learned of the battle. The governor was in communication with his office from his apartment at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on his return from the funeral of former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge. The announcement was made after George P. Lord of the Boston Port Authority had visited the executive offices to inform Governor Ely of conditions. Secretary DeWolf said that the governor had been informed that the trouble was caused by the Negro strike-breakers.

None of the representatives of the longshoremen's union or of the steamship operators was at the State House today, but the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration of the Department of Labor and Industry detailed Fred M. Knight, its examiner, to duty on the waterfront, so that it will be thoroughly informed as to the situation if called upon to take action. Mr. Knight is expected to report

Mayor Curley, following a conference this afternoon with the Boston Port Authority, said the members of the board has informed him that the Longshoremen's Union would not object to the employment of strike breakers by the Luckenbach, Cunard and White Star Lines, pending a meeting to be held Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock at the Grain and Flour Exchange Building. According to Mayor Curley it is the opinion of the Port Authority that it is inadvisable to take any drastic measures pending the result of the Monday meeting.

The mayor announced also that he had offered to act as arbiter in the dispute if his services were required. It appears that the Port Authority believe that the strikers will not interfere with the strike-breakers if the latter confine their activities to the territory in which they are now engaged. The strike-breakers are reported to have agreed to do that.

Thousands at Quinn Rites in Cambridge

2000 Unable to Gain Admission to Services for Former Mayor

Thousands of Cambridge residents joined with many State and city officials from all parts of Metropolitan Boston in attending funeral services today for Edward W. Quinn, six times mayor of Cambridge and for many years one of the most popular figures in the public life of that city.

It was one of the largest funerals ever held in Cambridge, and a great congestion of traffic occurred in the vicinity of St. Paul's Church on Mt. Auburn street where the services were held, when more than 200 automobiles in the funeral procession reached the church.

As early as 8 o'clock the church was filling for the 10 o'clock Solemn High Mass of Requiem, and by 8.45 the doors were closed to all except card-holders. A crowd of some 2000 was unable to gain admittance and waited outside during the services.

Governor Ely, Mayor Curley of Boston and Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge were among the honorary pallbearers, and other prominent public offi-

cials to attend included United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, James A. Farley, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, and James Roosevelt, son of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

Practically every Cambridge city official was present, with representatives from the bar and bench of Suffolk and Middlesex counties, mayors of many other cities and delegations from the dozen or more of fraternal and social organizations of which Mr. Quinn was a member.

200 Cars in Cortege

More than 200 automobiles made up the funeral procession, which left the Quinn home on Fresh Pond Parkway shortly after 9 o'clock, passing down Huron avenue to Sparks street, and thence via Brattle street, Harvard square, Harvard street and Inman street to the black-draped city hall, where the body of the former mayor lay in state.

The procession then left for St. Paul's Church, passing up Massachusetts avenue via Putnam square to the corner of Mt. Auburn and De Wolfe streets. Flags were at half staff throughout the city; the Cambridge public library was closed until 1 P. M., and thousands of mourners lined the route of the procession.

The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. David D. Ryan, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church. Others taking part in the mass, all of St. Paul's Church, were Rev. W. W. Gunn, deacon; Rev. Dennis J. Fitzpatrick, sub-deacon; and Rev. Daniel J. Golden and Rev. Arthur J. Riley, master of ceremonies. Rev. Augustin F. Hickey, pastor of St. Paul's Church, delivered the eulogy.

A message from Cardinal O'Connell was read by Father Hickey, expressing his regret at being unable to be present on account of attending the funeral of a priest, and extending his sympathy to the bereaved family.

A mixed quartet under the direction of Joseph Ecker, musical director of St. Paul's Church, sang at the services. These were Mrs. Joan Parsons, soprano; Miss Sarah Daley, contralto; Thomas Quinn, tenor, and Mr. Ecker, baritone. Whalen's Mass was sung by the quartet and Mr. Ecker sang Pie Jesu at the offertory and De Profundis following the mass. Mr. Quinn sang Miseremini after the elevation. Miss Ruth Driscoll was organist.

Active pallbearers were as follows: Edward A. Counihan, mayor's secretary; Dr. William A. Noonan, Dr. John M. Doran, Judge Francis J. Good, William H. Reed, Jr., Joseph E. Doherty, John E. Quinn, chairman of the Cambridge License Commission, and Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr.

Don't Let Mr. Gest Escape

City's Great Chance to Aid the Needy

Boston is just as glad to have Morris Gest back home again, as this famous son of Boston is happy to be here.

Mr. Gest, as the greatest of this generation's producers of stage spectacles, has touched the heights of financial and artistic success; he has taken fate's harshest drubbings. Yet today he is as enthusiastic as ever; time and upsets have dulled neither his wit nor his intense interest in life, the stage and in Boston.

He is doubly welcome to Boston at this time, for he not only brings a great laugh-maker with him in the person of Al Jolson, but he presents a definite plan to be had for the asking, that, adopted, means thousands of dollars for the relief of the city's unemployed.

He offers to stage and supervise the stupendous spectacle, "The Miracle," at popular prices, for a three-weeks' run in Boston for the benefit of the unemployed. The charity portion of the profits would go to the city's relief fund, supervised by Mayor Curley. "The Miracle," as it was presented to hundreds of thousands of persons in this country during its historic tour under Mr. Gest's direction, stands as the greatest production of his spectacular career. Boston saw it and cheered it. Now, Mr. Gest from the bigness of his heart, offers his time and his guiding genius to another presentation here, in the name of charity. Hundreds of thousands who failed to see this spectacle when it was presented here before would be given the opportunity to do so now at less than half the original charge; surely every person who witnessed it once will want to marvel at and admire it again. Hundreds of men and women would be employed in its presentation. The unfortunate poor would be benefited by many thousands of dollars.

Truly, Mr. Gest has a grand idea. Mayor Curley, anxious over the charity needs of the winter and always quick to seize upon an opportunity to bring relief to the poor and hungry, is favorably impressed with Mr. Gest's preliminary outline of his plan. He has delegated Budget Commissioner Fox to see if the plan is feasible. Richard Dunn, manager of the Garden, sees no obstacles in the way. He staged the spectacle under Mr. Gest's direction in Detroit. He anticipates no real difficulties in its revival here.

Between them, these men would be able to work out a plan that will provide an interesting event for all New England, and at the same time would bring many blessings to those who will urgently need help this winter.

Boston should not permit Mr. Gest to escape from the city until an agreement has been worked out, signed and sealed. Mayor Curley need not go about any longer with his hat in hand, begging colleges to donate part of their huge football receipts to the city's unemployment fund. Mr. Gest has the solution to the problem. Offers like his do not come often.

Don't let him escape!

GEST TO BUILD 'CATHEDRAL' IN GARDEN

Morris Gest was the busiest man in town today—getting ready to welcome Al Jolson and all the other stars of "The Wonder Bar," and planning a revival of "The Miracle" to aid Boston's unemployed.

The task of opening the Jolson production at the Shubert Theater is a man's-size job even for Gest, whose specialty is staging super-shows. But he has found time to chat with Mayor Curley and a lot of other people about bringing "The Miracle" back to Boston. And staging it in the Boston Garden.

There's a great deal of sentiment in back of the plan to revive his greatest spectacle for the benefit of Boston's needy families.

GOT START HERE

It was in this city that Gest, a homeless immigrant boy of 10, won a meagre existence by selling papers. And it was in Boston that he made his first venture in the theatrical world.

Four years ago he won world-wide acclaim by his masterly staging of "The Miracle" and he reached the peak of his success when he brought the great religious drama to Boston for the first time.

Illness and reversal of fortune befell him during the past two years, however, and it was only the friendship and generosity of Al Jolson that enabled him to come back to the stage.

Through his genius as a producer, "The Wonder Bar" with Al Jolson as the moving star, has captured the fancy of the city, and all over the country. It will remain at the Shubert Theater only three weeks, being scheduled to three weeks in this country before its European tour.

PLANS BIG RELIEF

And he saw upon his arrival here a chance to be of service to those who are in need. With the energy that made him famous in the theatrical world Gest set about the plan of once more producing "The Miracle"—this time in the Boston Garden, with the city of Boston as sponsor and the unemployed of the city the beneficiaries.

He laid his plans before Mayor Curley and found in him an interested listener. The mayor appointed Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner of the city, to study the plan with Gest and Richard G. Dunn, vice-president and general manager of the Boston Garden.

Gest found most of his staging problems solved when he arrived in Dunn's office and recognized in the Garden manager the man who had revamped the interior of the Detroit Olympia when Gest took "The Miracle" to that city two years ago.

EAGLES WILL PLAY RIVALS IN STADIUM

Harvard to Give Field to Catholic Colleges Nov. 26—Extra Funds Will Go to Aid Jobless

Holy Cross and Boston College will play their annual football game in the Harvard Stadium Thanksgiving Day and a part of the receipts will be given to aid Boston's unemployed in accordance with a plan proposed by Mayor Curley after a talk with Pres Lowell of Harvard, who offered the use of the Stadium.

Announcement of the change from Fenway Park to the Stadium and the advancing of the date from Nov 28 to Thanksgiving was made last night by graduate manager of athletics John P. Curley of Boston College after he had consulted the Holy Cross authorities. The negotiations will be completed tomorrow.

Pres Lowell Approves

Pres A. Lawrence Lowell yesterday offered Mayor Curley Harvard's Soldiers Field Stadium for a Thanksgiving Day football game to raise additional funds for Boston's Public Welfare Department.

Approximately 20,000 more persons can be taken care of in the Soldiers Field arena than can be seated in the American League ball park, and it is estimated that if contribution to the unemployment fund is made on the basis of excess receipts accruing from the greater capacity of the Allston horseshoe, about \$80,000 or \$70,000 will be realized.

The Stadium capacity is around 55,000, as compared with 35,000 at Fenway Park. The price of seats will probably be fixed at \$3, and the game is expected to be a sell-out proposition, inasmuch as no other important college game is scheduled for that day in this vicinity.

Would Avoid Conflict

From almost every point of view the Curley proposal appears ideal. The existing conflict between the Dartmouth-Stanford contest, scheduled for Nov 28 in the Harvard Stadium, and the Eagle-Crusader tilt listed for the same day in Fenway Park, will be removed under the new arrangement, which should contribute to the success of both games.

It is possible that the receipts normally taken in at Fenway Park at the annual Boston College-Holy Cross classic will not decrease materially for any of the ordinary participants, while the city's unemployed will benefit by the extra 20,000 tickets sold at the Stadium.

Holy Cross and Boston College are under contract with Bob Quinn, owner of the Red Sox and of Fenway Park, and guarantee him 20 percent of the receipts. Quinn is in Philadelphia for the World Series and could not be reached last night, but no insurmountable difficulty is anticipated in evolving an arrangement satisfactory to him.

Harvard's athletic director, William J. Blinham, has offered the Mayor all the facilities of his athletic association for the proposed game.

OVERCROWDING CITED IN DORCHESTER PLEA

Folk There Demand School at Meeting House Hill

The civic and business organizations in Dorchester, headed by the Dorchester Board of Trade, urging a girls' high school for Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, have compiled an eight-page document, containing statistics, in support of their request.

The material, gathered by John J. Connelly, president of the Board of Trade, and associate secretary John J. Dailey, assisted by Raymond P. Delano, covers a survey of the growth of the school system in the city.

This survey is being studied by the School Committee and a decision will be handed down at the School Committee meeting, it is expected, Monday evening.

If Dorchester loses its fight, it is planned to go to the Legislature and present suggestions providing for a study of the school accommodations in the city of Boston.

Points to Overcrowding

According to the survey made by the Dorchester groups, there is a glaring lack of high school accommodations in Dorchester, with an overcrowding of some 600 pupils in the present high school buildings, 1700 pupils going from Dorchester daily to the Boston High Schools and some 1000 to 1500 more attending other high schools in outlying sections.

Recently, the site of the proposed Girls' High School for Dorchester was named as Wilder and Washington sts,

a short distance south of Grove Hall proper. This aroused a storm of protest, Dorchester organizations claiming that Wilder Road, "advocated by those not understanding Dorchester's educational problem" is bordering Roxbury and will serve mainly Roxbury pupils.

Call Attention to Growth

Today, the survey shows, with a population of 187,000, a gain of 35,000 people in 10 years, Dorchester has 38,000 pupils or 30 percent of Boston's total. There are 6500 high school pupils or 25 percent of Boston's total, "but Dorchester has only two high schools or 9 percent of Boston's total in high school accommodations," Mr Connelly declares in his report.

Roxbury's population is shown as of 122,000 people in 1931, a loss of 5000 people in 10 years, with four high schools within the boundary.

The report maintains that the logical place for the new school is at Meeting House Hill, as hundreds of pupils attending the Roxbury Memorial High School live in Dorchester and will naturally attend the Meeting House Hill school, while overcrowding at Roxbury Memorial High will be eliminated.

Globe 10/4/31

NOTABLES AT FUNERAL OF EX-MAYOR QUINN



LEFT TO RIGHT—UNITED STATES SENATORS DAVID I. WALSH AND MARCUS COOLIDGE, MAYOR RUSSELL, AND EX-MAYOR TIMOTHY GOOD OF CAMBRIDGE, MAYOR CURLEY AND EX-MAYOR JOHN F. FITZGERALD OF BOSTON

POST 10/4/31

DONAHUE LIKELY FOR QUINN POST

Expect Him to Be Named Upon Na- tional Committee

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee, will be the successor to the late Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge as member of the Democratic national committee from Massachusetts.

Although Mr. Donahue has refused to make any comment on the matter, in view of the recent death of Mayor Quinn, it is understood that his selection for the national committee place has the approval of United States Senator Walsh and of Governor Ely, recognized as the real State-wide leaders of the Democracy in the State.

WILL MEET SOON

The election of a successor to the late Mayor Quinn will be by the members of the Democratic State committee, who will choose a national committee member to serve until the delegation to the next national convention meets for organization in the convention city, and although Chairman Donahue has not yet issued a call for a State committee meeting, it is expected that such a meeting will be held within a short time.

"There is no doubt about Donahue's selection as a successor to Mayor Quinn," said Charles F. Riordan, first vice-president of the State committee last night. "The members of the committee will be practically unanimous for him. I am sure of that."

Donahue has always been a close friend and political adviser of Senator Walsh, as well as of Governor Ely, and while neither of these gentlemen cared to discuss the matter publicly last night, it is understood from close friends that each of them is in favor upon the election of Donahue.

There was speculation in some Democratic quarters yesterday as to whether Donahue should continue as chairman of the Democratic State committee, in view of his probable election to the national committee. Donahue also holds the position of chairman of the special finance commission which is trying to rehabilitate Fall River.

May Quit Fall River

Of late there have been intimations that Donahue may prefer to get away from his duties on the Fall River commission. The work of that commission

calls for almost all of his time and he has had to neglect his law practice to a considerable extent. There is more likelihood, therefore, of his quitting the Fall River job than there is of his giving up the chairmanship of the State committee. There is no complication involved in his holding a place on the national committee and being chairman of the State committee. Democrats who discussed this phase of the situation yesterday were pretty generally of the opinion that it would be advantageous to the party, both in the State and the nation, to have the same man holding both positions, for it would make for closer co-operation between the two committees.

Other names which have been mentioned in connection with the possible succession of the late Mayor Quinn are Mayor Curley and Daniel F. Doherty of Westfield. It is not believed that either of them would care for the position, although, in view of his strong interest in the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for President, it is conceivable that Mayor Curley would like to have a hand in naming the national committee member from the State.

GL03E 10/4/31

LAST TRIBUTE PAID EX-MAYOR QUINN

Notables Attend Funeral Service in Cambridge

An impressive tribute was paid by the citizens of Cambridge at the funeral services yesterday for Ex-Mayor Edward W. Quinn. Thousands of persons lined the streets as the cortege moved from City Hall to St Paul's Church. The church was filled with relatives, friends, public officials and business men.

The body of Ex-Mayor Quinn had rested in state at City Hall overnight and was taken on its last journey at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The cortege was headed by Gov Ely, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Marcus Coolidge and other Democratic leaders and passed through a lane of honorary bearers and members of the American Legion.

With the honorary and active bearers walking beside and behind the hearse and a Legion rifle squad as armed guard, the cortege proceeded up Massachusetts av, via Putnam sq and Mt Auburn st, to St Paul's Church.

The former Mayor's widow, daughter and sisters and brothers were first escorted into the church. Then Gov Ely, followed by the honorary bearers, was escorted by Rev Augustine F. Hickey, pastor of St Paul's, to the front part of the church.

Message From Cardinal

The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev David D. Ryan, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, assisted by Rev William W. Gunn, deacon; Rev Denis H. Fitzpatrick, sub-deacon, and Rev Daniel J. Golden and Rev Arthur J. Riley, masters of ceremony. Seated within the sanctuary with Rev Fr Hickey was Mgr Joseph F. McGlinchey, pastor of St Mary's, Lynn.

He said the people of Cambridge were a faithful friend who gave devoted service. He described Ex-Mayor Quinn as a man of the people with a charming personality.

A message from Cardinal O'Connell was received, in which he sent his personal sympathy and said that he would have attended the services except that he was to officiate at the funeral mass for Rev Fr Hart in Cambridge.

Whelan's and Terry's masses were sung by a quartet under the direction of Joseph Ecker, with Miss Ruth Driscoll at the organ. In the group were Joan Parsons, soprano; Sarah Daly, contralto; Thomas Quinn, tenor, and Mrs Margaret Toohey, contralto.

3000 in Cemetery

Following the services the long cortege proceeded through Bow st, Quincy sq, Harvard sq, Garden st, Mason st and Brattle st to the Cambridge Cemetery on Coolidge Hill road. Burial was in a new part of the cemetery near the old G. A. R. monument.

The active bearers were Edward A. Counihan, Dr William A. Noonan, Dr John M. Doran, Judge Francis J. Good, William H. Reardon Jr, Joseph E. Doherty and Judge Edward A. Counihan Jr.

Honorary bearers included Gov Ely, Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger, Mayor Curley of Boston, Ex-Mayors John F. Fitzgerald and Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston; Judge John J. Burns, Prof Joseph H. Beale of Harvard University, State Treas Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Francis G. Hurley, Sheriff John F. Fairbairn of Middlesex County, Gen Edward L. Logan, Frank J. Donahue, B. Loring Young, ex-Speaker of the House, Charles H. Innes, Michael E. Fitzgerald, superintendent of Cambridge schools and many others prominent in business and club life of Boston and Cambridge.

The committal services were led by Fr Ryan of the Sacred Heart Church, assisted by Fr Hickey, Fr John F. Sullivan, Fr Joseph Meredith, Fr James E. Dunford, Fr Thomas McCarthy of Somerville and Fr Jones I. Corrigan S. J., of Boston College. There were more than 3000 persons at the cemetery.

Practically every organization in Cambridge was represented by delegations.

CITY CONTRACTS AWARDED TO THE LOWEST BIDDERS

Lowest bidders got the contracts signed yesterday by Mayor Curley. A contract amounting to \$15,567 for bitulithic paving in Corey road, Sunny-mead terrace, Brighton, and for relaying water pipes in Corey road, went to Marinucci Bros & Co, Dorchester.

C. Frangioso & Sons, Dorchester, got the contract for bitulithic pavement on Harlow st, Milton st, South Munroe terrace, Dorchester, with a bid of \$19,775.50, and the contract of \$13,854 for erection and completion of a garage at the sanatorium, went to J. A. Singarelle.

J. J. Hurley & Co was awarded the contract of installation of oil pump and heating equipment in power plant at City Hospital. A fire alarm shop at 11 Wareham st will be constructed by C. C. Temple Company at a cost of \$2393.

Post

10/4/31

B. C.-H. C. TO PLAY GAME IN STADIUM

Annual Grid Classic on Thanksgiving for Unemployed

The annual Boston College-Holy Cross football game will be played this fall on Thanksgiving Day in the Harvard Stadium, rather than at Fenway Park on Saturday, Nov. 28, as originally scheduled.

What is more, all the money taken in at this clash over and above a certain guarantee will go into the city of Boston's relief fund for the needy and unemployed.

This is the outgrowth of the official permission of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard College, to Mayor James M. Curley of Boston for a football game to aid the city's benefit fund.

The acceptance of both Boston College and Holy Cross is assured. Both institutions are willing to play the game in the Stadium on Thanksgiving Day under the conditions named.

At a meeting held last evening at which the Rev. James F. Dolan, S. J., president of Boston College, and John P. Curley, the graduate manager of athletics were present, and plans were entirely approved by the president of Boston College. Similar action was also taken at Holy Cross.

If the game had been played at Fenway Park the capacity crowd would be about 37,000, a total that often has been in attendance in the past. The Harvard Stadium seats close to 53,000 and there is no reason why this annual tilt between the two ancient rivals from Worcester and University Heights should not draw that many. This would mean a difference in attendance of over 20,000 in round numbers. As the Boston College-Holy Cross tickets sell for \$5 each this would mean a revenue of \$60,000 more from the game in the Stadium than at Fenway Park, provided the game is played to a capacity crowd as there is every reason to believe it should.

Even if Holy Cross and Boston College considered a capacity crowd at Fenway Park as their normal revenue, and turned over to the city of Boston's aid fund all over and above, it would swell it to those figures.

Minimum Acceptable

It is understood, however, that both

Boston College and Holy Cross are willing to do even better than this and take as their guarantee nearer the minimum "gate" that the annual battle has netted rather than the maximum. By doing this both would be doing their share as well as Harvard towards increasing the sum that would be turned over to the relief fund.

Boston College and Holy Cross depend upon their annual game in a large measure to supply the money necessary to run athletics at the two institutions, and always figure in splitting up anywhere from \$70,000 to \$80,000 after expenses have been deducted.

"Both Boston College and Holy Cross are willing to do their bit along with Harvard in aiding the worthy cause of increasing the city of Boston's fund for the needy and unemployed," stated John P. Curley, B. C. graduate manager of athletics, last night. We were willing to take a normal sum for the playing of the game. All that we are looking for from this game, as in the past, is a sum sufficient to carry athletics at the Heights as they have been in the past. All over and above this sum we are glad to see go to such a worthy fund as Mayor Curley is helping to increase."

No Charge for Stadium

In offering the Stadium to Holy Cross and Boston College for the Thanksgiving Day game everything goes with it as it does to Dartmouth and Stanford for their game on the following Saturday. There will be no charge on the part of Harvard for anything. All that Boston College and Holy Cross will have to do is step in there and play football.

Announcing the proposal for the setting ahead of the game to Thanksgiving Day, the Mayor issued the following statement:

"President Lowell of Harvard College today agreed, when requested, to allow the city to use the Harvard Stadium on Thanksgiving Day afternoon for an intercollegiate football game for the benefit of the unemployed of the city.

"Mayor Curley has suggested to the authorities at Boston College and Holy Cross that the annual game between these two colleges, scheduled to be played at Fenway Park on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, be advanced to Thanksgiving Day afternoon and played through the gracious action of President Lowell at the Harvard Stadium. The Mayor is very optimistic that the suggestion will be accepted. Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox has been directed by the Mayor to confer on Monday with the authorities at Boston College and Holy Cross and to draw up the necessary agreements.

"The seating capacity of Fenway Park for a football game is approximately 35,000, whereas 53,000 people may be accommodated at the Stadium. It is the Mayor's idea that Boston College and Holy Cross should be compensated on the basis of the seating capacity of Fenway Park and that the excess receipts of the game resulting from its being played at the Stadium would be turned over to the Public Welfare Department of the city for the benefit of the unemployed.

"In the event of the Stadium being crowded on Thanksgiving Day, approximately \$100,000 would be realized for this worthy cause.

"William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, has offered to turn over the full facilities of the Harvard Athletic Association for the conduct of the game."

BOSTON FOOD FAIR WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Gov Ely and Mayor Curley and other prominent officials have been extended invitations to attend the Boston Food Fair and Household Appliance Exposition on its opening day, next Thursday, when the 50th anniversary of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association will be celebrated in connection with the fair. In addition to the usual elaborate display a special entertainment will be provided for these guests.

Many novel features have been arranged as a result of planning for many weeks by the sponsors to make this the greatest food fair in Boston's history. Each day, in addition to the continuous display and sessions of the Homemakers' School, many attractions of a strictly recreational nature will be presented.

Lectures on home economics and kitchen appliances, alternating with well-known stars of the stage and radio, will interrupt the generous distribution of samples, to make every moment spent at the fair educational or entertaining, or both.

TWO SENATORS SEE ROOSEVELT VICTORY

T. J. Walsh and Harris Send Curley Their Opinions

Responses from Mayor Curley's invitations to leading Democrats to join the Mayor's Club for Roosevelt for President yesterday came from Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and Senator William J. Harris of Georgia. Both expressed the opinion that Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt would be the 1932 Democratic nominee.

"It will be pleasure to be associated with you," Senator Walsh wrote. "Without any desire or purpose to disparage the merits or claims of any of the other gentlemen who have been named in connection with the Demo-

cratic nomination, I am firm in my belief that the Governor of New York will be our standard bearer. No other aspirant is, it may be said, in the minds of any of our people in Montana, or for that matter anywhere in the West, so far as I can learn."

"In my judgment the people of Georgia will support Gov Roosevelt by a large majority," said Senator Harris. "From what I hear I believe he will be nominated on the first ballot."

Chase 10/4/31

Cambridge Mourns in Last Tribute to Ex-Mayor Quinn



NOTABLES AT QUINN FUNERAL

Some of the honorary bearers at the funeral of former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge. Governor Joseph B. Ely is in front. Behind him, from left to right, are United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Mayor Richard M. Russell, James M. Curley, and Mayor Timothy W. Good of Cambridge, and Mayor

while a crowd of several thousand stood outside with bared heads.

More than 200 automobiles took part in the cortege. The honorary and active pall bearers walked beside and behind the hearse, which had a Legion squad as an armed guard. Moving along Massachusetts avenue and Mt. Auburn street to St. Paul's Church, the procession passed through solid lines of mourners from the rank and file of the city's citizenship.

Every seat in the church, which is one of the largest in the diocese, was taken and many were unable to get in for the mass. Bells tolled in all parts of the city and representatives of every fraternal and civic group were present when the solemn high mass of requiem was started.

Many Priests and Nuns Present

The Rev. David D. Ryan, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church of Watertown, which Mayor Quinn attended, was the celebrant. The Rev. William W. Gunn was deacon, the Rev. Denis J. Fitzpatrick, sub-deacon, and the Rev. Daniel J. Golden and the Rev. Arthur J. Riley were masters of ceremonies. On the altar were the Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. McGlinchey of Lynn, and the Rev. Augustus F. Hickey, pastor of St. Paul's. Fifty priests were seated at the right of the altar, and at the left were sisters of the Holy Ghost Hospital and St. Joseph's of Boston.

The music was directed by Joseph Ecker, with Miss Ruth Driscoll at the organ. The quartet consisted of Joan Parsons, soprano; Sarah Daly, con-

tralto; Thomas A. Quinn, tenor, and Mrs. Margaret Toohey, contralto. Whelan's and Terry's masses were sung. As the body was brought into the church Chopin's funeral march was played, and it was borne out, the organist played "Cortege Funebre."

Eulogized as Model Character

The Rev. Father Hickey, in his eulogy, declared that the people of Cambridge had lost a true friend. "Life in his eyes was not an intricate or complicated affair," said Father Hickey. "Life to him was a sacred privilege. He lived not to gain but to give. He pursued not wealth but charity. His life was making others happier and better. In his long years of public service, Mayor Quinn saw only to serve his fellow man. His noble soul spent itself and smiled."

"Love made him stronger. In the midst of his exhaustive labors he never closed his ear to those seeking council or help. His principle was 'Self must be considered last.' He was loyal to his church and his God. He treasured a divine religious faith. He died as he lived. He faced death with the same simplicity, patience and loyalty that marked his life. He accepted death as the will of God. We will treasure his memory in our prayers."

Cardinal O'Connell sent a message of sympathy, which was delivered by Father Hickey. The Cardinal said he would have attended the mass if it were possible. He sent his condolence and blessing and the assurance of his prayers.

One of the most impressive funeral services ever seen in Cambridge, was given yesterday to one of the most popular citizens that city ever had, when the body of former Mayor Edward W. Quinn was taken to its resting place. The leading officials of the State and surrounding cities paid their tribute to the well-loved ex-Mayor and a long list of dignitaries attended the services. But not only in that respect was the popularity of the former Mayor shown. It was even more impressively evident from the grief of thousands of men, women and children who lined the streets through which the funeral cortege passed.

All the way from the Cambridge City Hall, where the body had been lying in state, to St. Paul's Church, the citizenry of the city watched sadly as the procession moved. Headed by Governor Joseph B. Ely, United States Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus Coolidge, and leaders of the political, business and educational life of Greater Boston, the cortege passed through lanes of sad and silent people.

Impressive Funeral Cortege

In the City Hall, where Mr. Quinn spent 12 years as chief executive of the city, the members of his family had a last look at the body before the funeral started. Through lines of honorary bearers and members of the American Legion, the body was taken down the steps of the draped building, preceded by the 15 members of the City Council,

HERALD

10/4/31

Post 10/4/31

WALSH AND HARRIS BACK ROOSEVELT

Montana and Georgia Sena-
tors Write to Curley

United States Senators Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and William J. Harris of Georgia have assured Mayor Curley that they favor the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt as the Democratic presidential candidate, and of their willingness to be enrolled in the mayor's Roosevelt-for-President Club.

Senator Walsh wrote:

I am much pleased to have your letter of Sept. 11. Thank you for the button and for the honor you do me in asking permission to enroll me as an honorary member of the national Roosevelt-for-President Club. It will be a pleasure to be associated with you.

Without any desire or purpose to disparage the merits or claims of any of the other gentlemen who have been named in connection with the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, I am firm in my belief that the Governor

of New York will be our standard bearer.

No other aspirant is, it may be said, in the minds of any of our people in Montana or for that matter anywhere in the West, so far as I can learn. They admire the fine courage he has displayed in overcoming the physical handicap with which he is weighted and the finer courage he has displayed in the administration of the great office he holds. His triumphant campaign for the governorship of the Empire state make assurance of victory doubly sure with him as our candidate.

Senator Harris wrote:

I am in receipt of your letter of Sept. 11 in regard to the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt and beg to say that in my judgment the people of Georgia will support him by a large majority. From what I hear, I believe he will be nominated on the first ballot.

Post 10/4/31

BAN PROFANITY IN BRADY PLAY

City Censor to Enforce
Local Code

City Censor John Casey intends to enforce Rule 7 of the city's theatrical code, which prohibits profanity, in the presentation of the play, "Five Star Final," scheduled to open for a Boston run Wednesday, it was learned last night.

William A. Brady, producer of the play, is on his way to Boston to make arrangements for its presentation, which has among other things, an extensive use of vehement language in the dialogue.

It is expected, however, that the difficulty will be ironed out today and that the dialogue will be modified to meet the demands of the local code. The cast will leave New York Monday to be ready for the Boston opening.

WILL PREVENT REDS MEETING

Enforce Denial of Permit
to Meet on Common

A detail of 25 policemen and two mounted officers will be drafted today to battle the Communists if the members of that organization attempt to hold a meeting on Boston Common without a permit.

As a result of the threat made by Communist leaders yesterday after they had been denied a permit by Mayor Curley that they would hold the meeting anyway, police started at once to prepare to prevent such an occurrence.

Names John E. Swift Columbus Day Orator

Supreme Director John E. Swift of the Knights of Columbus was appointed yesterday by Mayor Curley to deliver the Columbus Day oration in connection with the municipal celebration which will be held at the Parkman bandstand on the Common, Oct. 12, a week from tomorrow.

The Mayor will preside at the exer-

ses, which will include band music, public speaking, military lowering of the colors at the municipal flag pole on the Common by a detachment of marines from the navy yard, and other features to be arranged by Director of Public Celebrations Edmund L. Dolan.

A notable guest of honor at the celebration will be His Worship, George F. Titt, Lord Mayor of Manchester, Eng., who, with the Mayoress, Lady Titt, will be here on that day as guests of the city.

CITY AWARDS BIG CONTRACTS

Total Construction of
\$60,800 Is Announced

Construction contracts which total \$60,800.50 were awarded yesterday by Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Bourke, with Mayor Curley's approval, principally for the paving of streets on Corey Hill, Brighton, and Dorchester.

Bitulithic pavement will be placed on Corey road, Ward 21, from Summit avenue to Warren street, also in Jordan road, from Corey road to the Brookline line, and in Sunnymead terrace, off Commonwealth avenue. This work will be started tomorrow by Marinucci Brothers and Company, the lowest bidders, at a price of \$15,567. The contract will include the placing of water pipes in Corey road.

In Dorchester bitulithic pavement will be placed on Harlow street, Ward 13; Milton street, Ward 16, and South Monroe terrace, Ward 16, by Frangioso & Sons, lowest bidders, with a price of \$19,775.50.

Erection of a garage at the Mattapan Sanatorium will be carried out by J. A. Singarella, lowest bidder, with a price of \$13,850. Installation of an oil pump and heating equipment in the City Hospital power plant will be done by J. J. Hurley and Company, lowest bidder, at a cost of \$9215. Elevator and building repairs at the fire alarm shop, 11 Wareham street, South End, will be made by the C. C. Temple Company, lowest bidder, at a cost of \$2393.

NOTABLES IN CURLEY CLUB

Senators Thos. Walsh and
Harris for Roosevelt

Favorite sons of the West and the South, U. S. Senators Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and William J. Harris of Georgia, were enrolled last night by Mayor Curley in his National Franklin D. Roosevelt for President League of Massachusetts.

In letter to the Mayor, the two outstanding Democratic leaders in the Senate, voiced their confidence that Roosevelt would carry both the South and the West in the convention and would win the election. The letters were in response to the Mayor's invitation to them to join his Roosevelt Club here as honorary members. He also sent to them campaign buttons bearing the inscription "America Calls Another Roosevelt."

This makes four members of the Senate who have accepted the Mayor's appeal to back Roosevelt.

School Speaker



MAYOR CURLEY will make the opening address at the first session of the Boston Evening American-Martha Lee cooking school in the Hotel Statler ball room next Tuesday.

CURLEY APPROVES NEW POLICE STATIONS

Mayor Curley yesterday signed loan orders of \$700,000 for the erection of two police stations. A new structure over the East Boston tunnel in North square will replace the Hanover street station which will be razed and the Lagrange and East Dedham street divisions will be housed in a new building on the site of the Scenic Temple at Berkeley street and Warren avenue.

'ROOSEVELT ON FIRST BALLOT,' SAYS HARRIS

Walsh of Montana Joins
Georgian in Booming N. Y.
Governor for 1932

The "Roosevelt for President" boom assumed nation-wide significance yesterday, when Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and Senator William J. Harris of Georgia, in letters to Mayor Curley, declared their mutual belief that the New York governor would be the Democratic nominee next year.

Special significance lies in the fact that Walsh, Democratic floor leader of the national Senate, has been mentioned repeatedly as the candidate of Western Democrats for the presidential nomination at the national convention.

He is a tremendous factor in the policies of his party and his statement, contained in his letter to Mayor Curley, that "I am firm in my belief that the governor of New York will be our standard-bearer," will have far-reaching effect.

GEORGIA'S FAVORITE SON

Senator Harris, in his letter, said he believed Roosevelt would be nominated on the first ballot. His prediction also is of great interest because he has been named repeatedly the "favorite son" candidate of Georgia.

Mayor Curley released the two letters for publication.

Senator Walsh, from his home in Helena, Montana, writes as follows:

"I am much pleased to have your letter of September 11th. Thank you for the button and for the honor you do me in asking permission to enroll me as an honorary member of the national Roosevelt-for-President Club. It will be a pleasure to be associated with you.

"Without any desire or purpose to disparage the merits or claims of any of the other gentlemen who have been named in connection with the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, I am firm in my belief that the governor of New York will be our standard bearer.

POPULAR IN WEST

"No other aspirant is, it may be said, in the minds of any of our people in Montana, or for that matter anywhere in the West, so far as I can learn. They admire the fine courage he has

displayed in overcoming the physical handicap with which he is weighted, and the finer courage he has displayed in the administration of the great office he holds.

"His two triumphant campaigns for the governorship of the Empire State make assurance of victory doubly sure with him as our candidate."

The letter from Senator Harris reads as follows:

"I am in receipt of your letter September 11th in regard to the nomination of Governor Roosevelt, and beg to say that in my judgment the people of Georgia will support him by a large majority. From what I hear I believe he will be nominated on the first ballot."

B. C.-H. C. TO PLAY IN STADIUM

Use of Harvard Stadium for the annual Boston College-Holy Cross football game, which will be played this year for benefit of Boston's unemployed, was granted yesterday by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard.

The request for use of the stadium was made by Mayor Curley, who pointed out that the stadium will seat 58,000 persons while Fenway Park, where the game has been scheduled to be played, seats only 35,000.

As soon as he received the Harvard permission to use the stadium, Mayor Curley communicated with athletic officials at Boston College and Holy Cross and arranged for a meeting tomorrow with City Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, to discuss the shift in the playing field and draw up agreements.

According to the mayor's plan, the contesting colleges would be compensated on the basis of the seating capacity of Fenway Park, and the remaining seats would swell the fund to purchase clothing and shoes for the unemployed by approximately \$100,000.

William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, has offered to turn over the full facilities of the Harvard Athletic Association for the game, Mayor Curley said.

John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at B. C., last night announced that he had been authorized by the president, Rev. James Dolan, S. J., to say that both Boston College and Holy Cross are ready to enter wholeheartedly into the affair. Curley said that he expected the game to bring in at least \$80,000 for charity.

Globe

10/4/31

TO EXPLAIN NEEDS OF BOSTON HARBOR

Mayor Will Welcome Waterways Experts

Considerable interest centers in the 24th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, which opens Monday and closes with a banquet at the Hotel Statler Friday night. John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Company and chairman of Mayor Curley's general committee, predicts the convention will be the best attended of any in the history of the association.

Several Senators and Congressmen have stated they would be on hand to make an inspection trip around Boston Harbor Wednesday and to go through the Cape Cod Canal Thursday. Members of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee are expected to attend the convention as guests of Mayor Curley.

Will Show Needs

The needs of Boston Harbor and the Cape Cod Canal will be shown to the delegates and their cooperation will be asked in speeding the passage of the \$34,000,000 Cape Cod Canal appropriation already recommended by Army engineers. At the entrance to the canal a delegation of Cape Cod residents will board the steamer and will point out what improvements would be made with the appropriation.

The Southern delegates will arrive in a chartered steamer of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company on Monday morning. This delegation is headed by J. Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, who is a Republican nominee for Mayor of Philadelphia. The party will be met by Mayor Curley and members of the Boston committee.

The merits of the St Lawrence waterways project will be the subject of a debate at one of the sessions between Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and ex-Congressman Peter H. Ten Eyck of Albany. Harriman will take the affirmative side.

One of the principal speakers at the convention will be Mayor Cornelius Burns of Troy, N. Y. He has been one of the dominant figures of the association for many years.

Open to Public

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, announced last night that the business sessions of the convention in the Hotel Statler will be open to the public.

Manager Davis listed the most pressing needs of Boston Harbor as follows: Dredging the main inner ship channel between President Roads and the Charlestown bridge to a depth of 40 feet at mean low water; removing the Middle Ground off Governors Island; removing the shoal spots off the end of the Army Base and dredging to a depth of 40 feet at mean low water; deepening and widening Weymouth Fore River; dredging a channel 300 feet wide and 30 feet deep

through Dorchester Bay from President Roads to Neponset bridge; removing Finns Ledge.

When these improvements are accomplished, Mr. Davis declared, Boston Harbor would be superior from a navigation viewpoint to any other port on the Atlantic seaboard.

Miss Sybil Holmes, Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, is chairman of the women's committee. She has arranged a luncheon on Wednesday at Wayside Inn, with a historical tour of Metropolitan Boston.

HERALD 10/4/31

TAXPAYERS RUSH TO EVADE PENALTY

Yesterday's Payments Exceed Total Since Bills Went Out

A rush beyond expectations to pay taxes to the city yesterday, which started at the opening of Collector William M. McMorrow's office in the morning and continued until midnight, the zero hour for payments to avoid additional costs of 6 per cent. from Sept. 16, swelled the collections to-date to two-thirds of total assessments and very close to the total payments of last year at this time.

Of the total assessment of \$62,159,918, the sum of \$41,717,561.37 had been paid at midnight last night. A greater amount was paid yesterday than up to that time. At the close of the collector's office Thursday night, the payments made totalled \$19,006,561.37. Yesterday's payments totalled \$22,711,000.

Large payments made yesterday included: George L. De Blois & A. N. Maddison, \$1,975,409; Boston Consolidated Gas Company, \$1,049,665.05; New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, \$946,625; William A. Paine, \$70,485; Boston & Albany railroad, \$592,515; Publix Theatres, \$282,692; United Shoe Machinery Company, \$167,504.40; E. Sohler Welch, \$190,000; Jenney Manufacturing Company, \$148,871; Andrew J. Peters, \$144,452; Moses Williams, \$128,438; Postoffice Square Company, \$126,000; American Sugar Company, \$129,361; John A. Grunssbach et al., \$114,187; Standard Oil Company of New York, \$113,563.

Post 10/4/31

City Election Swings to High Speed the Coming Week

Boston's city election campaign will swing into high speed this week. But eight more working days remain for the registration of new voters to participate in the contests at the polls, Nov. 3, when three school committeemen and 22 city councillors will be elected.

REGISTRATION ENDS OCT. 14

Registration of voters will close Oct. 14, and until that time, with the exception of Sunday and Columbus day, the Election Commission will keep its offices open for the rush from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. To save residents a trip to the central office at City Hall, the Election Commission will open branch registration booths in each of the 22 wards of the city where eligible citizens may sign up as voters from 6 until 10 o'clock nightly.

Tomorrow night and Tuesday night ward registration will be held at the following public buildings:

Night Registration

Ward 1—Joseph H. Barnes School, Marion street, East Boston.
Ward 2—Ward Room, Bunker Hill and Lexington streets, Charlestown.
Ward 3—Ward Room, Blossom street, West End.
Ward 4—Charles C. Perkins School, St. Botolph street, Back Bay.
Ward 5—Abraham Lincoln School, Arlington street, corner Melrose street, South End.
Ward 6—Parkman School, West Broadway, between B and C streets, South Boston.
Ward 7—South Boston High School, Thomas Park, South Boston.
Ward 8—George T. Angell School, Hunne-man street, Roxbury.
Ward 9—Everett School, Northampton street, near Fremont street, South End.
Ward 10—Thomas Dwight School, Smith street, corner Phillips street, Roxbury.
Ward 11—Abby W. May School, Thornton street, Roxbury.
Ward 12—Boston Clerical School, Warren street, Roxbury.
Ward 13—Municipal Building, Columbia road, corner Bird street, Dorchester.
Ward 14—Christopher Gibson School, Ronald street, Dorchester.
Ward 15—Quincy Street School, Quincy street, corner Stanley street, Dorchester.
Ward 16—Mary Hemenway School, Adams street, corner King street, Dorchester.
Ward 17—Municipal Building, Washington street, corner Norfolk street, Dorchester.
Ward 18—Edmund P. Tlesion School, Babson street, near Fremont street, Mattapan.
Ward 19—Curtis Hall, South street (Custodian's Room), Jamaica Plain.
Ward 20—Lonsfellow School, South street, corner Hewlett street, West Roxbury.
Ward 21—Washington Allston School, Cambridge street, Allston.
Ward 22—William Wirt Warren School, Waverly street, Brighton.

Fight Mayor's Ticket

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley and Dr. Joseph V. Lyons have been campaigning for re-election in a field of 13 candidates, and 21 Councillors will go to the polls seeking another term, with 123 candidates looking for the posts. Only School Committeeman Francis C. Gray and City Councillor Seth F. Arnold of Ward 4, Back Bay, have declined to run for another term.

In each case the men attempting to come back will meet stiff opposition, except for Councillor Laurence Curtis, 2d, of Ward 5, Back Bay, who has no opponent.

Mayor Curley's entrance in the campaign to chastise the Councillors who have bitterly opposed his administration at City Hall, and the determination of Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission to battle the Public School Association in the contests for school committee, promise to provide the fireworks before election day.

Reprisals against the Mayor have been threatened by this political enemies of long standing. They have already started a movement seeking to defeat several members of the Council and elect a majority opposition to block the administration programme during the next two years at City Hall.

NATION, STATE, CITY, JOIN IN QUINN RITES

All Cambridge Business Pauses in Tribute to Popular Ex-Mayor

Business and industry paused in Cambridge yesterday, while National, state and city dignitaries accompanied the body of Edward W. Quinn, six times mayor of Cambridge, to its last resting place.

Flags throughout the city were at half staff and every factory, office and store was closed during the funeral.

More than 20,000 persons lined the route of the funeral procession and 5000 more were at St. Paul's Church, in Mount Auburn st. where the solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated.

Since yesterday the body had lain in state in Cambridge City Hall, where the funeral procession to the church started at 9:45 a. m.

WAR VETS IN TRIBUTE

Through a line of uniformed members of the American Legion carrying rifles, members of the city council passed out of City Hall to head the procession.

Following them came the honorary pallbearers, and then the widow, Mrs. Julia Quinn, her daughter, Mrs. Francis Roche, and other relatives, escorted by four members of the American Legion Auxiliary, wearing white uniforms.

As the casket then was borne to the waiting hearse in front of City Hall, the honorary guard of Legionnaires snapped to attention and men in the vast throng of watchers doffed their hats.

Twelve Cambridge motorcycle officers and 20 police on foot headed the procession from City Hall to the church, and more than 100 other police officers, wearing white gloves and black ties were on duty in the vicinity of City Hall and the Church.

REV. FR. RYAN OFFICIATES

The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. David E. Ryan of Sacret Heart Church, where the former mayor had been a communicant for many years.

The Rev. Dennis Fitzpatrick was deacon and the Rev. William O'Connell was sub-deacon. Burial was in Cambridge Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers included:

Gov. Ely, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator Marcus Coolidge, Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger, Mayor Richard W. Russell, former Mayors Edgar R. Champlin, John H. H. McNamee, Augustine J. Daly, Walter C. Wardwell, Timothy W. Good and Wendell D. Rockwell of Cambridge.

Mourns Leader



—Staff Photo.

MAYOR CURLEY among the many notables who attended the funeral yesterday of former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, Democratic National Committeeman.

Mayor Curley, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston, Judge John J. Burns, Prof. Joseph H. Beale of the Harvard Law School, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, Sheriff John R. Fairbairn of Middlesex County.

HULTMAN WILL TAKE UP RADIO ISSUE AT ONCE

Commissioner to Decide What He Will Do About Council's Short Wave Order

Police Commissioner Hultman announced yesterday that he would definitely consider the advisability of equipping the Boston police department with short-wave radio at a conference at headquarters early this week.

At the meeting, which Commissioner Hultman said would be held tomorrow or Tuesday, the recent order of the City Council authorized him to take immediate steps toward the installation of a radio system will be taken up.

The council order was adopted unanimously after Councillor Israel Ruby of Dorchester, sponsor of the motion, had declared police could not afford to be without radio to efficiently cope with crime.

Mayor Curley signed the order without hesitation and it was forwarded to Commissioner Hultman. In signing the order, Mayor Curley declared:

"I am very much in favor of radio equipment in the fight against crime. It is the effective way to check some of the heinous crime waves that have rolled over the city."

Commr. Hultman has accumulated a large amount of data on the subject, including a budget of information sent to him by the Federal Radio Commission at Washington.

"I am taking up the subject early next week," he said. "I would have done so before, but I did not get the city council order until Thursday. I will have a statement to make Monday or Tuesday."

RECORD 10/5/31

GLOBE 10/5/31

TRAVELER 10/5/31

Mayor Aids Charity

Mayor James M. Curley, shown yesterday at City Hall as he purchased tickets from Miss Helen V. Corrigan of the Boston Toll Welfare Club, composed of telephone operators, for a benefit dance Tuesday night at Hotel Westminster. Proceeds are for their Christmas Basket Fund.

AMERICAN 10/5/31

City Workers Can't Be Made to Give

There is no way in which to justify the assessment of 1 per cent of wages of city employees as a means for swelling funds of the welfare department, Mayor Curley said today, when he returned to the City Council without approval an order to that effect.

Employees of many departments have contributed to the welfare department and it was hoped that others will follow their example, the mayor said, but it would be unfair to compel them to contribute.

65 Temporary Jobs Made Permanent

Appointment of 65 men employed as temporary gardener-laborers in the city park department to permanent positions in that service was announced by Mayor Curley today.

"There is more joy in putting a man in a permanent position than anything else I know of in connection with this job," the mayor said, as he signed the order making the men regular employees at \$30 a week.

TWO COUNCIL ORDERS VETOED BY MAYOR**Five-Day Week and Fund for City Employees**

Two orders passed by the City Council last Monday were vetoed today by Mayor Curley. The first was that calling upon city employees to contribute one cent of every dollar they receive monthly towards the unemployment fund and the other was an order for a five-day week providing that it did not cost the taxpayers anything additional.

Regarding the first order, the Mayor said that the Public Welfare Department was caring for the unemployed; that many city employees are already contributing, and others that care to contribute are welcome to do so.

Commenting on the five-day week veto, the Mayor said he would like a suggestion from the City Council regarding how to put the plan in effect without additional expense. To the Mayor it appeared to be trying to make bricks without straw.

CURLEY RAPS TWO COUNCIL ACTIONS

Mayor Curley today expressed his disapproval of an order in the city council proposing that each city employee contribute 1 cent for each dollar he receives per month towards relief for the unemployed. He said: "I see no justification to resort to what seems to me an unfair method of providing funds for the welfare committee. Any employee wishing to contribute voluntarily may do so and should be commended for his action."

Mayor Curley is somewhat puzzled by the action of the city council on his proposal to inaugurate the five-day week. Today the council returned his proposal and indicated support for the measure provided that the five-day week did not include any additional increase in the city budget. The mayor appreciated the action but returned the order to the council, asking that some one figure out how the five-day week could be worked without spending any more money.

Five Star Final," Revised, to Open Here Without Interference

Agreement by William A. Brady, producer of the newspaper tabloid story, "Five Star Final," scheduled to open here Wednesday either to delete or revise a part of the show to which Mayor Curley strongly objected, will satisfy the mayor and result in a decision not to interfere with the presentation, it was stated at the mayor's office this afternoon.

The part of the show to which the mayor objected involves a series of suicides. The mayor considers these scenes not only too morbid, it was stated, but of a character that he will not approve.

The mayor talked with Producer Brady today, making known his objections to this part of the show and the producer promised to give the mayor his answer within several hours and indicated he probably would be willing to make the changes as suggested by the mayor.

MAYOR CONFERS ON "FIVE STAR FINAL"**Censor Wants Some Lines of Play Changed**

William A. Brady's production, "Five Star Final," due for an opening in this city on Wednesday, has met some opposition from the Boston censor. Mr Brady and Mayor Curley had a conference today regarding certain features considered objectionable by Mayor Curley.

The Mayor, it is understood, pointed out to Mr Brady what should be deleted or changed before in his opinion the play will be acceptable. Mayor Curley said he expected to hear from Mr Brady later today regarding Mr Brady's attitude.

Five-Day Week Plan Approved by Mayor

Mayor Curley today returned to the City Council, with his approval, an order favoring his plan for a five-day week with six days' wages for city employees. In his communication to the council the mayor said he will be pleased to receive suggestions pertaining to this matter from members.

Troy Deep Water Men Meet Curley

Mayor C. F. Burns of Troy, N. Y., Wright Marvin, editor of the Troy Record, and C. D. Fleming, delegates from that city to the convention of the Atlantic Deep Waterways which opens here tomorrow, visited Mayor Curley at City Hall today. This afternoon they were escorted on a tour of historic places in Greater Boston by J. Philip O'Connell of Mayor Curley's office.

Paving Contract Let

A contract for bitulthic paving of West Dedham st., South End, was awarded Martino De Matteo at a cost of \$12,435 by Mayor Curley today.

To Let \$1,000,000 Contracts This Week

**City Will Open Bids on \$750,-
000 Airport Extension
Tomorrow**

Contracts for improvements at the Boston Municipal Airport totaling \$1,000,000 will be awarded this week and the actual construction will start by the middle of the month. On Tuesday, at the office of Park Commissioner William P. Long at 33 Beacon street, bids will be opened for the \$750,000 contract to enlarge the Boston Airport for its A1A rating and construct an A1A rated seaplane base. These improvements will include extending the airport to the Wood Island bulkhead and completing the fill started last year at the southeast end of the field.

On Thursday, at the office of Adjutant General John H. Agnew at the State House, bids will be opened for the \$250,000 contract for a new hangar and administration building for the Massachusetts National Guard Air Corps. This appropriation was obtained through the efforts of the Boston Evening Transcript last May and since that time members of the corps under Major Louis E. Boutwell have been working on the plans for a building which is to be the finest in the United States. Work of tearing down the old hangars is expected to start this week. The work will be done by the Army.

Boston Airport Flyers Have an Eventful Week

Marriage, promotions and records provided an eventful week for flyers at the Boston Airport. To Captain Joseph A. (Smoky) Wilson, commanding officer of the Army Air Corps detachment at East Boston, the military and reserve flyers gave a testimonial dinner last week on his promotion to captaincy, which opened events. Then Edward Wright, president of the PWL Flying Service, returned from his tour of duty as a Marine reserve flyer at Quantico, Va., and received congratulations for being high man among the reserve officers at bombing.

Friday, was a complete day of congratulations. Harry D. Copland received congratulations on his promotion from Boston base manager of Curtiss-Wright to Eastern district manager, and Bruce Johnson of Binghamton, N. Y., was welcomed as base manager to fill the vacancy. Congratulations were also extended to F. Webster Wiggin, former Boston Airport flyer, for his appointment as base manager of Curtiss-Wright at Hartford.

At noon, army and national guard planes took off to roar congratulations to vivacious Olivia "Keet" Matthews, married at noon to quiet, efficient Ralph S. Maugham, New England traffic manager of American Airways. This popular couple has the sincere best wishes of all who know them and this department particularly extends congratulations on a successful take-off and wishes them all happy landings for the future.

"Five Star Final" Faces Deletion

**Mayor, After Conference with
Producer, Says Changes Have
Been Suggested in New Play**

If "Five Star Final," latest play to conflict with Boston censorship, opens on Wednesday night on the stage of the Wilbur Theater it will be only after it has undergone a pruning.

Unofficially, it is said that a situation in the play which leads to a series of suicides is regarded as a bit too strong for Boston's moral welfare.

This noon, William A. Brady, the producer, conferred with Mayor Curley. The mayor referred to the meeting as a "conversation" and following it he announced that he had no doubt but that if certain suggested deletion was carried out the piece could open on schedule. He added that Mr. Brady was to talk with John M. Casey, clerk of the board of censorship, and then return for further conversation with the chief executive, after which an official statement would be forthcoming from the mayor's office.

TRAVELER

CITY WORKERS TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Seven hundred members of City of Boston Employees Union local 149, A. F. of L., will conduct a ball for the benefit of Mayor Curley's unemployment relief fund at the South armory, East Newton street, on Thursday, Dec. 10. About 10,000 are expected to attend.

Curley Rejects 1c Levy on Workers

Mayor Curley today returned to the City Council without his approval an order passed last week calling for an assessment on all city employees of one cent a month on each dollar of their pay to go toward an unemployment fund. In his message to the Council the mayor said that such an assessment would not be justified and would be "eminently unfair." He advocated voluntary contributions by city employees, however, to follow the example set by many others in the city service.

The mayor also returned to the Council an order in favor of the five-day week plan for city employees, as suggested some time ago by the mayor, but with the Council proviso that the plan result in no increase of the burden on the taxpayers. The mayor told the Council that he would be glad to receive any suggestion they might offer to avoid such an increase in putting the plan into effect.

In charge are John Donovan, president; Thomas Conlon, vice-president; Timothy Regan, treasurer; Daniel O'Neil, secretary; Albert Brown, chairman; Arthur Fitzpatrick, secretary of the ball committee; John Costello, James Ross, August Charbonnier, Thomas Tolan, Dennis Shea, James Hanley, Jeremiah Cronin, Parker McKinnon, Martin Fitzpatrick, James Clancy and James Killian.

The Miracle

PICTURE the Boston Garden transformed into a great cathedral, its interior almost identical in appearance with that of some magnificent mediaeval house of worship, its windows gothic arched, its seats pews, and upon its altar before our eyes the scene of one of the greatest dramas of all times, that pinnacle of modern dramatic art, "The Miracle," as staged by Morris Gest.

The prospect fills one with delight.

But add to its artistic lure the fact that this astonishing and completely gratifying performance would be given again and again for charity, for the unemployed, and our satisfaction is complete.

Mayor Curley and Morris Gest are discussing the project. Gest is here representing Al Jolson's show, "The Wonder Bar," and he has taken the opportunity to revive "The Miracle" for his fellow-New Englanders out of work.

Morris Gest, an immigrant lad of 10, once sold Heralds and Travelers. By sheer genius he rose to a position of world prominence as a master producer. His art recked not of business detail and Gest, impelled by an urge to give lavishly, went broke. Al Jolson was the first to rush to his side.

Gest may have lost his material wealth. His artistic treasure is greater than ever. This he stands ready to pour into the laps of the needy of New England where, by the alchemy of charity, it will turn to gold.

We are for the project, completely.

Police Bar Parkman Bandstand As Rostrum for Red Agitators

Threats of Boston communists to hold a protest meeting at Parkman bandstand on Boston Common despite refusal of official permission, vanished yesterday afternoon when a police detail of 15 patrolmen surrounded the bandstand at 3 P. M., when the addresses, attacking Lawrence wage reductions, were scheduled to start.

Capt. Jeremiah J. Gallivan of La Grange street station, in charge of the detail, granted permission for an announcement of a change in location of the meeting to Charles street mall but refused to allow any addresses. The only flurry of the afternoon occurred when Harry Cantor, secretary of the International Labor Defence, attempted to launch into a speech.

With Capt. Gallivan standing at his shoulder, Cantor began, "The communist party has decided to change the

location of today's meeting to the Charles street mall. I'll tell you why. Mayor Curley —"

Gallivan seized his arm, and reminded him that permission had been given only for an announcement. Following the police captain's orders instead of shouted pleas from others of the communist group to "Tell us why," Cantor repeated the announcement and left for the mall.

Speaking from a stepladder on the mall before a crowd which at times was swelled by the curious to nearly 2000, several communist leaders scored the proposed Lawrence wage cuts.

Besides Cantor, the speakers included Edith Berkman, Lawrence labor agitator; George Dawson, Negro communist; Robert Miner, editor of the Daily Worker; I. Keith, Harry Kaplan and Samuel Reed.

Except for a few minutes of chants of "We want Curley" from a group of boys while the mayor was being attacked, the meeting continued to its conclusion without disturbance. Handbills were tossed among the crowd at frequent intervals, being thrown rather than handed to recipients as a means of evading the handbill distribution law.

The Charles street mall meeting was possible because of a season permit granted to the communists for Sunday afternoon addresses there.

BAND AND SPEAKERS ON BOSTON COMMON

21 Flags, Each With Color
Guard, on Oct 12

Columbus Day will be observed by the city of Boston on Boston Common, on the afternoon of Oct 12, with a program at the Parkman bandstand which will include band music and speaking.

The Pan-American feature will include the display of the 21 flags, each with a color guard, and music. Mayor Curley will preside. John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, will be the principal speaker. A notable guest of honor will be His Worship Hon George F. Titt, the Lord Mayor of Manchester, Eng, who, with the Mayoress, Mrs Titt, will be in Boston that day as guests of the city.

Following the ceremonies at the bandstand there will be a military exercise of evening colors with salute and lowering of the Stars and Stripes at the municipal flagpole on the Common. To perform this ceremony a battalion of United States Navy Marines and bluejackets has been invited through the commandant of the Boston Navy Yard, Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton.

The Columbus Day committee has as its chairman Joseph A. F. O'Neil, with the following members: John B. Archibald, Henry F. Brennan, Frank Chouteau Brown, John A. Farley, Wilfred F. Kelley, George W. McLaren, Henry L. Lazarus, John H. Noonan, James H. Pheasant, Henry J. D. Small, Louis Watson, John A. Seanka, E. B. Mero and Director of Celebrations Edmund L. Dolan; Stanton B. White, assistant director.

WATERWAYS MEN READY FOR SESSION

Convention Will Open
Here Tomorrow

J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, head of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association which holds its 24th annual convention this week at Hotel Statler, and a group of 200 delegates will be met this morning at 7 o'clock upon arrival here by Chairman Harry S. Dowden of the reception committee and Frank S. Davis, vice-president.

The convention will be officially opened tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock when it is expected that the 800 delegates will be addressed by Gov Ely and Mayor Curley. A get-together will be held tonight in the Georgian Room of the hotel by the delegates to arrange programs.

On Wednesday there will be a sight-seeing trip through Boston harbor, and on Thursday a trip through Cape Cod canal. The convention will close Friday with a banquet and election of officers, following a reception for the women at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury. Delegates from all along the seaboard from Florida to Maine will attend the sessions which will be held throughout the week from Tuesday to Friday.

John J. Martin heads the committee on arrangements. The other committees are headed by Alton E. Briggs, Chester I. Campbell, Thomas J. A. Johnson, George H. Voter, Gerrit Fort, Bradbury F. Cushing, Miss Sybil H. Holmes, Mrs William J. MacDonald, Col Carroll J. Swan, Harry S. Dowden and Arthur J. Davis.

CITY WORKERS PLAN BALL FOR UNEMPLOYED

Mayor Curley's Relief Fund Will
Benefit from Event on Dec. 10

Seven hundred members of City of Boston Employees Union local 149, A. F. of L., will conduct a ball for the benefit of Mayor Curley's unemployment relief fund at the South armory, East Newton street, on Thursday, Dec. 10. About 10,000 are expected to attend.

In charge are John Donovan, president; Thomas Conlon, vice-president; Timothy Regan, treasurer; Daniel O'Neil, secretary; Albert Brown, chairman; Arthur Fitzpatrick, secretary of the ball committee; John Costello, James Ross, August Charbonnier, Thomas Tolan, Dennis Shea, James Hanley, Jeremiah Cronin, Parker McKinnon, Martin Fitzpatrick, James Clancy and James Killion.

DISTRIBUTE WEALTH, IS PLEA OF CURLEY

Action Called "Matter of Justice"—Mayor at Holyoke

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

HOLYOKE, Oct. 5—Distribution of some of the wealth of those "who have more to those who have less, as a measure of justice" was advocated here tonight by Mayor Curley of Boston, speaking in the City Hall auditorium at exercises which were part of an all-day observance of the 75th anniversary of St. Jerome's parish.

A solemn pontifical mass was celebrated at the morning service at St. Jerome's Church by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary of Springfield, after which the Rev. John A. O'Connell of West Springfield delivered the jubilee sermon.

A parade in which more than 10,000 participated, including families from South Hadley Falls, was then staged.

Mayor Curley spoke tonight in City Hall. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. John F. Fagan, pastor of St. Jerome's, pronounced the invocation. Mayor William T. Dillon spoke briefly, and Morris G. Donahue presided.

Civil war has been threatened in the deer cages.

One naturally would look for peace and harmony among the residents in the Zoo, out at Franklin Park.

Yet it appears that those gentle-eyed elk and deer have their bitter rivalries and jealous ambitions, just like human beings.

I came upon that fact in a communication by Chairman Wm. P. Long of the Boston Park Commission, in which he asked Mayor Curley's permission to sell three of the younger elk and nine deer. Chairman Long wrote:

"During a certain period of the year, where we have a large surplus stock, there is a considerable amount of fighting among the animals for herd supremacy, and it is advisable to get rid of these animals as soon as possible before this period arrives."

The Mayor told him to go ahead and sell 'em.

There are lots more left.

REDS FOOL POLICE IN BIG PARADE

Sing, Cheer, Shout, in
Long March—Not an
Officer in Sight

The Young Communist League put one over on the Boston police yesterday. Waiting until a large detail of police, including two mounted men, had left the Charles Street Mall at the conclusion of a meeting run by the Communist party and attended by the largest crowd at any of the past meetings, the group of about 100 young Communists decided to have a parade.

RIDICULE MAYOR

Holding a wide banner aloft, the leaders, a girl and a young man, started across the grass and within a short time several hundred were following them. They gave some organized cheers and sang the Internationale. They also sang songs in which Mayor Curley and Superintendent of Police Crowley were ridiculed.

Heckled by passersby, who suggested in scornful tones that they "go to work" and "shut up," the paraders grew more and more boisterous. Cutting across the Common they reached a point near the Parkman Bandstand, where sandwiches were being distributed to unemployed. At that point the paraders stopped and tried to break up the distribution of the food, shouting to others not to accept "fake charity."

Not an Officer in Sight

The singing and shouting of the Communists drew a large crowd from Tremont street, but not a single police officer was in sight. The detail that watched the meeting on the mall disappeared immediately upon adjournment, and the absence of blue uniforms gave the paraders more spirit.

At the busy corner of Boylston and Tremont streets, the Communists were still singing and shouting, and traffic was held up while they crossed the street. Just before reaching the crossing, some of the group suggested that they break up, fearing that traffic officers at that point might swing into action.

There were no traffic officers, however, and the parade grew more and more boisterous. Going along Boylston street to Washington, several brawls were narrowly averted as pedestrians shouted at the Communists, and offered such advice as "Go and take a bath," and "If you don't like the country, why don't you go back where you came from."

HAPPY ENDING TO VEXING PROBLEM

Boston College-Holy Cross Game in
Harvard Stadium Thanksgiving
Day Pleasing to All Concerned

BY BILL CUNNINGHAM

The most important football news of Saturday came not from some field where the halfbacks were spinning, but from the cloistered calm of the scholarly office where President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and His Honor James Michael Curley, the Mayor of Boston, were discussing certain troublesome matters. Through nothing more sinister than the goodness of her heart, Harvard got into quite a jam here recently. She agreed to lend her football field to Dartmouth for the entertainment of the Leland Stanford gridironicals this November after her own football season was through.

This well-meant gesture precipitated a local contretemps because Boston College and Holy Cross were due to play at Fenway Park at the same hour and there were thousands who felt that this was unfair discrimination against the traditional date of these two more or less celebrated rivals. There were thousands of others who didn't, but all the same a "situation" was created and the situation still held.

Mayor Curley went to President Lowell and asked that eminent gentleman to switch the Harvard-Army game from the small field at West Point to one of the big New York ball parks and give Boston the funds for her unemployed. President Lowell responded that Harvard can, by college law, play only upon a college field. The Mayor then proposed the Harvard-Army game be switched to Cambridge and the funds be donated. This was impossible inasmuch as the schedule of the two teams made such a change impossible.

He then proposed that Harvard lend her field to B. C.-H. C. on Thanksgiving afternoon, the teams to take their average receipts for themselves and the rest to go to the charitable fund. President Lowell agreed, and all that remains now is the routine vote of the Harvard Corporation. It's an excellent solution of an awkward situation. Boston College plays Holy Cross in the Stadium on Thursday and the Dartmouth-Stanford game has the field the following Saturday.

ORTHODOX AFTERNOON

Thanks to Harvard's generosity and the Mayor's diplomacy, an awkward lump in local college feeling is utterly dissolved. We trust that both games will be huge successes and feel sure that they will.

POLICE BAR "REDS" RALLY AT BANDSTAND

Compel Communists to Transfer Meeting to Mall on Common— Wage Cutting Is Assailed

The Communist meetings which was scheduled to take place at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon did not take place at the bandstand. The police would not permit it.

This caused considerable excitement for a few minutes among 1300 or more people who had assembled at the bandstand which was surrounded by a squad of policemen from Station 4 under Capt Jeremiah Gallivan.

Harry Kantor, leader of the Communists, had already seen Capt Gallivan at Station 4 and had been informed that the regular permit which the Communists have to speak Sundays at tree No. 9 on the Charles st mall was not transferable to the Parkman Bandstand.

That would require a separate permit.

Kantor then wanted permission to go on the bandstand and make an announcement of the fact that the meeting would be adjourned to tree No. 9 on the Charles st mall.

Denied Permission

Capt Gallivan said: "No. You can stand on the steps of the bandstand and make the announcement. You cannot go on the bandstand." And it was so agreed.

To make sure, however, Capt Gallivan was on hand with 15 policemen and several plain clothes men. They waited, as did the crowd, until after 3 o'clock when Harry Kantor and a group of Communists appeared. The crowd, sensing that something was wrong, pressed forward to the steps.

As Kantor got ready to speak Capt Gallivan stepped up and warned him not to make an address—simply to make an announcement that the meeting would be held on the Charles-st mall.

Kantor waved for the crowd to come nearer so they could hear the announcement. Then he started to say that "owing to the opposition of the Mayor of Boston—"

Then Capt Gallivan stopped him and asked that a simple announcement be made that the meeting would be transferred to the Charles-st mall.

Then there were cries of "Go on! Go on! Never mind him!" Kantor waved

his hand and made the simple announcement as directed, and he and his group led the way to the Charles-st Mall to Tree 9, where a meeting was in progress.

The policemen went along also and surrounded the Communist speakers' stand. They stood there for two hours, as did about 4000 people that overflowed into the parade ground. It is safe to say that two-thirds of these people were there out of sheer curiosity.

There were a half-dozen other meetings on the Mall at the same time and each had its crowd. But the largest crowd was at the Communist meeting.

There was a Socialist Labor meeting on the left of the Communist meeting, and a Socialist meeting on the right, and each had an audience of several hundred people who ignored the Communist meeting, although they weren't more than 150 feet apart.

Alfred Baker Lewis was the chief speaker at the Socialist meeting, and his strident voice at times drowned out the Communist speaker.

Annoyance of Boys

Another annoyance to the Communists was a group of boys—football players from the nearby playground—who kept cheering at the wrong time and for no apparent reason whatever except their own amusement. They got tired of it after awhile and left.

Some of the Communists said it was a frameup on the part of the capitalists to break up their meeting. It looked more like schoolboy exuberance.

Owing to the fine weather there were thousands of people on the Common and Public Garden all day. In fact, there were a lot more strolling around, lying on the grass or seated on the settees than there were at all the meetings on the mall.

But nothing unusual happened at the Communist meeting or at any of the other meetings.

The Communist meeting was called to protest against the wage cut in the Lawrence Mills and also against wage cutting generally all over the country. Nearly all of the speakers paid their ironic compliments to the United States Steel Company, the Bethlehem Steel Company and the other companies, charging their officials promised President Hoover some months ago there would be no wage cuts. And they did not forget Pres Green of the American Federation of Labor, nor Mayor Curley.

They lauded the Soviet Government of Russia, and at the conclusion of each address a group of young Communists in front of the speaker's

stand sang a verse of the Internationale.

All of the speakers urged the necessity of joining the Communists so as to be able to fight for "immediate unemployment relief, the seven-hour day, the five-day week, and for defense of the Soviet Union."

The method of organization was outlined on a circular that was quietly passed around.

The principal speakers were Kantor, Edith Berkman, the textile workers' organizer; George Dawson, a Negro and organizer of the Negro workers; I. Keith, representing the Young Communists' League; Robert Murer of New York, editor of the Daily Worker; Samuel Kaplan and Sam Reed.

Kantor condemned the wage cutting at Lawrence and other places; denounced the capitalists for the imprisonment of Mooney and Billings, and urged the necessity of immediate organization to resist wage cutting and provide unemployment relief.

Applaud Woman

Edith Berkman got a great reception. She was rather hoarse from speaking at Lawrence. She urged all workers to join the Communists and resist wage-cutting. In a bantering way she pointed to the policemen, and said:

"They may have their wages cut, too. At a meeting in Lawrence the other night called to oppose the wage cut there were a number of policemen. When the vote was taken one of the policemen held up his hand also, saying to those near him, 'We may have a wage cut, too; so I might as well hold up my hand' " (laughter, in which the policemen joined).

Miner went into the causes of the world-wide depression and said it was the break-down of capitalism. He lauded the Russian Soviets.

Dawson spoke for the Negro workmen of the United States "who were suffering more than any other class."

Kaplan, organizer for the Communists, spoke on the necessity of joining such an organization as the Communists at this time.

Samuel Reed said there would be a meeting in the interests of unemployment relief at 651 Washington st at 11 this forenoon.

HOSPITAL'S NEW CHAPEL DEDICATED IN MATTAPAN

The new recreational room and chapel of the Mattapan Consumptives Hospital, River st, Mattapan, was dedicated yesterday morning in the presence of attaches of the institution and members of the board of trustees.

Solemn high mass was celebrated in the chapel by Rev John A. Burke, assisted by Rev William J. Daly and Rev Bernard P. McNulty of St Gregory's Church of Dorchester Lower Mills.

Rev Dr Francis X. Dolan, pastor of St Gregory's Church, in whose parish the institution is located, and Dr John F. O'Brien, superintendent, gave brief talks, and Joseph A. Cahalan, high chief ranger of the M. C. O. F., brought the greetings of Mayor Curley.

PLAN NEW GIRLS' HIGH IN DORCHESTER

School Committee Will Vote \$1,000,000

The Boston School committee, at a meeting last night, voted to send notification to the Schoolhouse Commission that it intends to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the construction of a new high school for girls in Dorchester in the Christopher Gibson District.

On the question for a new central high school for girls in the South End the School Committee stated it had an unexpended balance of \$164,000 which will be set aside to be used for land and plans for the construction of a new central high school. They were not able to get the necessary four votes on this location.

Chairman Joseph Hurley offered the following order, and it was unanimously voted: That the superintendent and the board of superintendents are hereby directed to make an immediate investigation for the purpose of limiting further appointments in the evening schools and playgrounds for the current school year to qualified teachers who are not regularly employed in day school service, with the understanding that wherever possible preference in appointment for the remainder of the school year shall be given to young men and women whose names appear on the eligible list, and that before further appointments are made the superintendent and board of superintendents shall report to the school committee.

Six teachers resigned to be married and one resigned on account of ill-health.

Dr Joseph V. Lyons and Mrs Elizabeth Pigeon were appointed members of the Board of Trustees of the Retirement Fund.

The following is the report in part of the Board of Superintendents to the School Committee on the location of a proposed new High School for girls to relieve Roxbury and Dorchester High Schools:

"At the meeting of the School Committee, held Sept. 2, 1931, the Board of Superintendents was directed to bring in a further study of the needs of Dorchester and Roxbury as to high school facilities for girls, with especial reference to a proposed new site near Bowdoin st and Geneva av.

"The Board of Superintendents wishes to emphasize the fact that in advising as to the location of a proposed new high school, it necessarily takes into consideration the high school situation.

"In the present situation serious overcrowding exists in two adjacent sections of the city—Roxbury and Dorchester. In the opinion of the Board of Superintendents, the correct solution of the problem necessarily involves the needs of both sections.

"A most embarrassing situation and one which needs extensive and immediate relief is that in the Roxbury Memorial High School (girls), where we find a school enrolment (as of October, 1930), of 1255 beyond the capacity of the building, which is 1700.

"With this in mind, it is suggested that the eastern boundary of this high school district be established, beginning at the corner of Albany and Hampden sts and running via Hampden st, Blue Hill av, Brunswick st,

Elm Hill av, Seaver st, Blue Hill av and Canterbury, Austin and Harvard sts.

"Such a boundary would deny access to the Roxbury school to some girls living only three-tenths of a mile from the building; but even then would reduce the enrollment as of a year ago only to 1950 pupils.

"The school has not decreased in enrollment during the past year, and unless there is a recession of enrollment in future years, Roxbury will have to have additional high school accommodations for girls, to be provided by an addition to the present building or by a permanent annex."

CURLEY REBUKES MAN FROM BELMONT

Tells Noyes That His Food Gifts Are Not Wanted

Rev Paul Noyes of 38 Harding st, Belmont, who distributed sandwiches on Boston Common Sunday, was advised yesterday in a letter from Mayor Curley to confine his activities to Belmont, if he desires to distribute sandwiches to the needy.

He was also asked to permit Boston to care for its own needy, "without parading their needs or holding them up to public humiliation for the gratification of the desire of any individual for publicity."

Mayor Curley's letter in full was as follows:

"My attention has been directed by the chief of the licensing division, John M. Casey, to the fact that you have made it a practise upon two occasions recently to distribute a few sandwiches to persons assembled upon Boston Common and from the publicity given your act by the press it is apparent to me that you are more concerned in securing publicity for your meagre offering than you are in aiding the needy.

"The Welfare Department of the city of Boston and other departments created to provide for the needy are expending about \$1000 each hour of the 24 hours upon this work so that the \$25 which you expend is only sufficient to provide the needy of Boston for about 1½ minutes, so that the contribution from the standpoint of value is negligible.

"The city of Boston is endeavoring to provide for the needy without the establishment of so-called 'Hoover breadlines,' and it is not my purpose that they be established.

"In the event that you are sincerely interested in the welfare of the needy, you are at liberty to forward your contribution to the Public Welfare Department of Boston, who will expend the money, without publicity, where it will provide the largest measure of return.

"In the future if you desire to distribute a few sandwiches to the needy it would be advisable for you to confine your activities to the town in which you live, Belmont, and permit Boston to provide for the needs of

these people as it should be done, without parading their needs or without holding them up to public humiliation for the gratification of the desire of any individual for publicity."

Mr Noyes Replies

Mr Noyes last night made the following reply:

"My attention was called to the fact that men on Boston Common were hungry. I have not the means to give, because I preach the gospel as a free lance evangelist Sundays mostly for nothing and work during the week for a living. I have been hit hard during the depression the same as others.

"Now it was compassion for the needy the same as Jesus had and not the desire for publicity that caused me to give away a little food. When I found that more men were in need I got a little help and continued to feed them.

"Later others offered to help, and I went again to the Common, and found the need greater than I imagined. I was told of one man who had not eaten for two or three days. Others only get small amounts from time to time.

"There have been promised already 1000 sandwiches for Sunday, Oct 11, at 3 p m at Parkman Bandstand. If I am refused the right to give this food out, I shall have no trouble to find takers among the needy in Boston, many of whom are not citizens of Boston, but come from outside, some from quite a distance seeking work in Boston.

"I went to see Mayor Curley the other day, but he was out at the time. My wife and I prayed for him in memory of the bereavement that recently befell him. I feel sorry that it seemed necessary to misinterpret my action; but the above explanation is true."

TREMONT THEATRE

"Merry Wives of Windsor"

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," comedy by Shakespeare. The cast:

Sir John Falstaff.....	Roy Byford
Fenton.....	Gyles Isham
Shallow.....	John Ruddock
Glender.....	Bruce Barnabe
Ford.....	Handie Arlton
Page.....	Ernest Hare
Sir Hugh Evans.....	Kenneth Wicksted
Dr Caius.....	Eric Maxon
Bardolph.....	R Eric Leo
Pistol.....	Stanley Howlett
Nym.....	C Rivers Gadsby
Robin.....	Miriam Leighton
Simple.....	Geoffrey Wilkinson
Mistress Ford.....	Fabia Drake
Mistress Page.....	Dorothy Massingham
Anne Page.....	Hilda Coxhead
Mistress Quickly.....	Ethel Harper

Mayor Curley came to the Tremont Theatre last night to welcome the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival company, which gave Shakespeare's broadest comedy for the opening performance of this year's American tour. The Mayor was introduced at the curtain of the second act by Mr Adams, the director of the company, and bade the players welcome. He explained that last year, celebrating the tercentenary, many English dignitaries had visited Massachusetts, and that the Stratford Players had charmed the people so with the perfection of their art that they had been invited to come again. Mayor Curley told how Sir Archibald Flower, in reply, had promised to start the American tour here.

Incidentally, Mayor Curley explained that Shakespeare, doing so much to expose the fallacy of the old belief in a superior order of royalty, had done as much to institute the new order of democracy as the men who fought at Bunker Hill beside Warren.

COUNCIL VOTES SALE OF YARD TO HOSPITAL

Councilor Fitzgerald Loses One Battle, But Wins Another Motion

Untimely ends to political careers and direful consequences to his colleagues lined up against him were forecast by Councilor John I. Fitzgerald, who also threatened legislative investigation of the Massachusetts General Hospital finances, in his forlorn stand yesterday before the City Council against the sale of the West End sanitary department yard to the hospital authorities.

The West End councilor lost the battle by a vote of 17 to 3. He got the votes of Councilors Dowd and Kelly. Councilor Mahoney was absent and Councilor Green refused to be recorded.

The latter took the floor and said that for 20 years he was labeled a "Lomasney man" and for the past two years he was labeled a "Curley man," pleading guilty in both cases, but, said the Charlestown councilor, "this is a traffic jam, but I do not intend to be squeezed politically. I was strictly neutral in committee and I won't vote."

Councilor Fitzgerald made probably the longest and most spirited argument during his present term. He spared none, but denied that he was going to sit by and see his constituents "disfranchised."

Back of it all, it would appear that the Councilor has no objection to the hospital acquiring the land, but he insists that his district shall receive in return equal sanitary service which he cannot see at the present time.

Wins Next Motion

When his flag went down with the counting of the vote on Mayor Curley's order that the 24,800 square feet of land on North Grove st be sold for \$6 a square foot, Councilor Fitzgerald came back with another order calling for the use of the land sale money to be expended in erecting another sanitary yard in the West End. There appeared no argument on that point and he got the solid vote of the council.

The order had its first reading and it is expected that the West End Councilor will have another ammunition train come up in time to attack the order when it comes up for a second and final reading.

Chairman William G. Lynch of the Public Lands Committee started the pyrotechnics by bringing in the report of the committee that the Mayor's order ought to pass. Councilor Fitzgerald's attempt to send it to executive session was buried.

He then declared there should be given some reason why the yard should be abolished and said he had a special delivery letter from Mayor

Curley, but that it gave no valid reasons, but stated that a nurses' home would be built and that would give employment.

Mr Fitzgerald then quoted Director Frederic A. Washburn of the hospital that he, Mr Washburn, had no plan. The Councilor declared he was in the same position as Mayor Curley in the Murphy campaign when he said the wolves were after him; that he, Fitzgerald, was facing the wolves with his back against the wall and he was asking Mayor Curley for an opportunity to refer the affair to a public hearing.

"The Massachusetts General Hospital," said Councilor Fitzgerald, "is not a charitable institution. You have to pay. If a boy cuts his finger he will pay 50 cents at the outpatient department. The institution is controlled by a medical clique."

Fears Pestilence

Councilor Fitzgerald said he feared disease and pestilence if the sanitary yard was closed. He cited how densely populated the district is and the absolute necessity for uninterrupted garbage removal.

Turning to the property angle, he charged that the next step would be the transfer of the jail to Deer Island and the selling of the jail property to make way for a great apartment house. The committee on public lands, Mr Fitzgerald said, was told by Mayor Curley to go ahead and do it and that when he, Fitzgerald, pleaded with the Mayor to hear a committee, that the Mayor said, "No. I'll not listen to any committee. I have the votes and I am not going to waste any time."

Becoming prophetic, after citing Napoleon and Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, he referred to the Seabury investigation in New York and dramatically said, "The day is not far distant when we will have a Seabury."

He then moved to have the order assigned to the next meeting. That was defeated and Fitzgerald then came through with an amendment calling for the sale of the land at \$8 instead of \$6 a foot. That also was smothered. Councilor Green then made his entry as a member of the Public Lands Committee. He had not voted on any of the amendments.

Councilor Kelly took up the remark of Councilor Green that the members were "being put in the middle," presumably between Mayor Curley and Martin M. Lomasney. Mr Kelly said he did not know the arguments of the Mayor or Lomasney, but that he was going to vote one way or the other. He then reaffirmed his stand of never voting to sell a playground and that he was not going to vote to sell a sanitary yard.

No Apology to Make

Councilor Wilson, in announcing his stand, said he had no apology to make. Time was almost all up before the order was called for a vote and Councilor Fitzgerald fired his last charge, saying that Mayor Curley, while serving as a member of the Board of Aldermen under the administration of John F. Fitzgerald, voted against a similar order.

The orders introduced by Councilor Norton had their first reading. One was that Mayor Curley be requested to consider the matter of sitting in on conferences to help settle the longshoremen's strike. The other was that the trustees of the George Robert White Fund be requested by Mayor Curley to see that the name of George Robert White is upon the outside of each health unit built from the trust funds.

Mayor Curley's vetoes of the Council order calling on all city employees to contribute one cent of every dollar of their salary to the unemployment fund and the order for a five-day week for city employees without additional expense to the city, were placed on file.

According to the Mayor the one cent assessment is not necessary and anyone that cares to contribute, as many city employees have and are still doing, are welcome to do so without any City Council order. Regarding the five-day week with six days' pay without extra expense to the city, the Mayor said he would welcome information making that possible.

According to Councilor Kelly, while he was in the City Hospital recovering from an operation, his colleagues passed an order that gave the Boston Elevated the right to send busses from Andrew sq to the junction of Dorchester and Savin Hill avs. He claimed the granting of the license was fast work and unfair.

Yesterday he said that the busses clip part of his district and pass over a narrow street, by a school and residences and are a menace to the public. He offered an order which was passed asking the Mayor to request the Elevated not to go over the part of the route objectionable to Mr Kelly.

Polls for the coming election will open at 8 a m and close at 8 p m. The matter was threshed out in executive session with a curtain raiser of 6 a m to 8 p m by Councilor Kelly of Dorchester.

Various objections were made, that few votes were cast in the first hour; that it is too great a hardship on men and women working at the polls to be on duty 14 hours; that the early hour is a good time for illegal work (Councilor Dowd); and that the same is true of after dark (Councilor Wilson) so that the Council finally passed the amendment offered by Councilor Dowd, 8 a m to 8 p m.

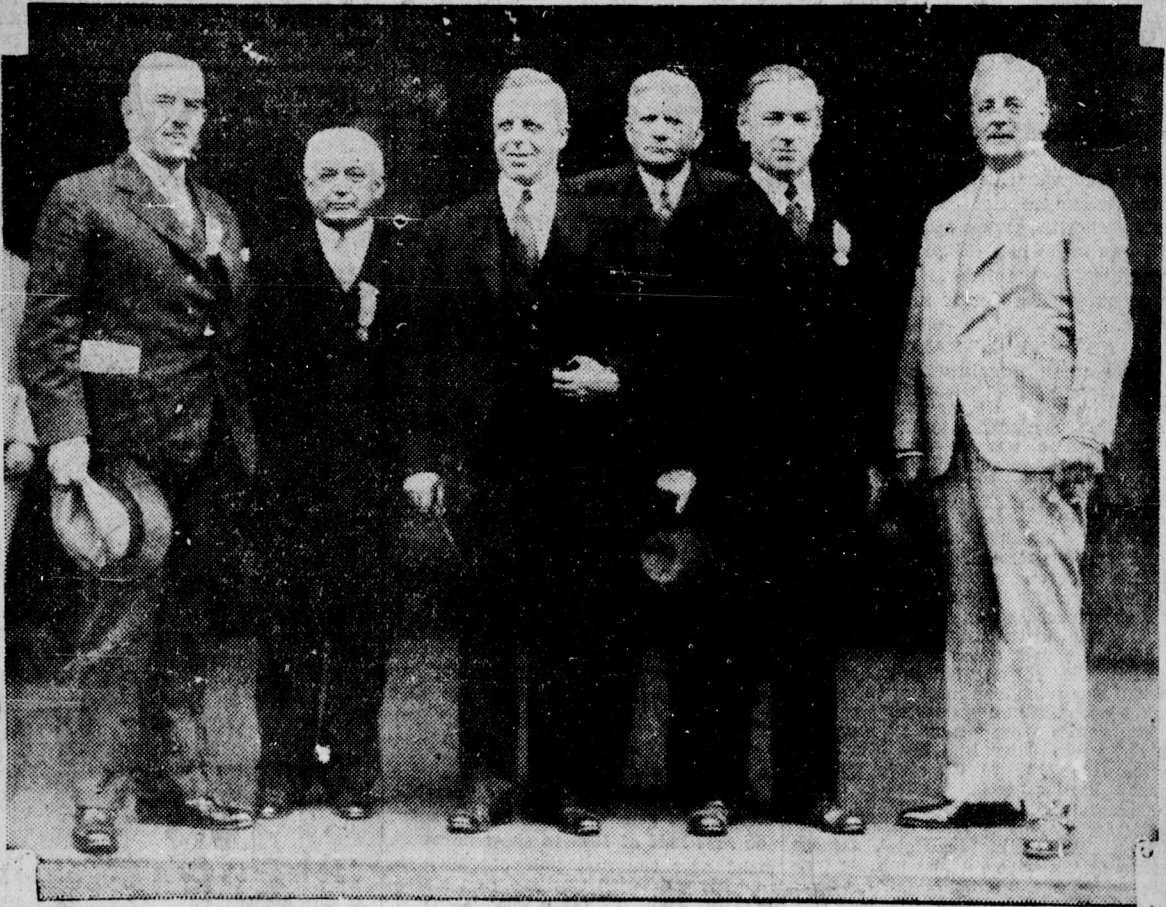
SOUTH BOSTON RESIDENTS OBJECT TO COKE PLANT

Recently Edward W. Roamer, city building commissioner, granted a permit to the New England Fuel and Transportation Company for erection of a coke storage plant in South Boston and the act caused an uproar in the vicinity of where the plant is to be located.

City Councilor William Lynch led 80 residents of the district to a hearing in City Hall yesterday, where Mr Roamer was asked to revoke the permit, it being charged that the coke plant would be a nuisance with noise, vibration and dirt.

Robert L. Fulsom, representing the coke company denied there would be a nuisance and that there would be no operations after 6 p m, daily. He said it was planned to handle 700 tons a day. Attorney Frank Jerome represented South Boston residents.

Curley Urges Deeper Waterways Body Support Abrogation of War Debts



Delegates to the Atlantic deeper waterways convention with Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley after members of this association were officially welcomed to the city. Left to right, John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust; Congressman Charles Abernethy, North Carolina; Gov. Ely, Mayor Frederick W. Donnelley, Trenton, N. J.; Mayor Curley and Frank S. Davis, manager of the maritime association, Boston chamber of commerce.

Ely Tells of Favoring Public Work Building to Aid Jobless

Complete abrogation of all war debts as a means of bringing about a permanent world peace was urged by Mayor Curley today before delegates to the 24th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler at the official opening of the convention.

TELLS OF WAR COST

Mayor Curley said: "I can conceive of no greater contribution to the welfare of the people than to have this convention go on record as being in favor of wiping out the obligations of this world in a program of disarmament that will make for permanent world peace.

"In this country 86 cents out of every dollar is spent in paying the costs of past wars and preparing for those of the future. In Europe 92 cents from every dollar goes for this purpose. A

Mayor J. Fulmer Bright of Richmond, Va., responded to Mayor Curley.

ELY WELCOMES GROUP

Gov. Ely then welcomed the delegates to the city of Boston, saying that he favored the widening of the Cape Cod canal. He agreed with the mayor in urging that needed public constructions be undertaken as a relief to unemployment and while money may be borrowed at low rates. The Governor said that he saw indications that prosperity was returning to Massachusetts.

He said: "Statistics show an increase of employment in this state of more than 2 per cent. in the last month. There are only 200 persons on the welfare list in the city of Lawrence and mills have been running full time since early spring in that vicinity. Most of the shoe manufacturers in Brockton are on practically full time. I've been up in Worcester county and find that most of the textile industries are working full time there.

"What I want to tell you from these statistics is that industry in America is on the upgrade, as shown by the industries of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. We were the first to feel the decline, so logically we are the first to feel the increase.

"It is the duty of the commonwealth and indirectly the duty of the Governor that in this era of returning prosperity, work be the keynote of success, and for the preservation of economic principles, that there be a more equitable distribution of the profits of industry.

John H. Small, of North Carolina, former chairman of the congressional rivers and harbors committee at Washington, responded to the Governor.

PROGRESS REPORTED

The progress of the organization during the 24 years of its existence was then reviewed by its president, J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, and was reported as generally good.

"We have had wars, floods, droughts and bread lines, and an almost limitless army of state and federal bureaus, commissions, boards and relief committees that have borne heavily upon the taxpayers and upon commerce," said Mr. Moore, who is a former mayor of his city, "but the gridironing of the waterways of the country and the improvement of rivers and harbors for bigger and better business, and for national defence has gone slowly but steadily forward. Construction has proceeded in spite of differences.

RECORD

10/6/31

No Breadlines Here

Mayor Curley yesterday addressed a letter to Paul Noyes of 38 Harding Street, Belmont. It is such a forceful and appropriate letter that the Daily Record uses it here as an editorial. Mayor Curley wrote:

"My attention has been directed by the Chief of the Licensing Division, John M. Casey, to the fact that you have made it a practice upon two occasions recently to distribute a few sandwiches to persons assembled upon Boston Common and from the publicity given your act by the press it is apparent to me that you are more concerned in securing publicity for your meagre offering than you are in aiding the needy.



Mayor Curley

"The Welfare Department of the City of Boston and other departments created to provide for the needy are expending about \$1000 each hour of the 24 hours upon this work, so that the \$25 which you expend is only sufficient to provide for the needy of Boston for about one and one-half minutes, so that the contribution from the standpoint of value is negligible. **THE CITY OF BOSTON IS ENDEAVORING TO PROVIDE FOR THE NEEDY WITHOUT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SO-CALLED 'HOOVER BREADLINES,' AND IT IS NOT MY PURPOSE THAT THEY BE ESTABLISHED.**

"In the event that you are sincerely interested in the welfare of the needy, you are at liberty to forward your contribution to the Public Welfare Department of Boston, who will expend the money, without publicity, where it will provide the largest measure of return.

"In the future, if you desire to distribute a few sandwiches to the needy, it would be advisable for you to confine your activities to the town in which you live, Belmont, and **PERMIT BOSTON TO PROVIDE FOR THE NEEDS OF THESE PEOPLE AS IT SHOULD BE DONE, WITHOUT PARADING THEIR NEEDS OR WITHOUT HOLDING THEM UP TO PUBLIC HUMILIATION FOR THE GRATIFICATION OF THE DESIRE OF ANY INDIVIDUAL FOR PUBLICITY.**"

Jolson 'Booms' Curley for Governor In Visit with Gest to City Hall

Mayor Curley was "boomed" for Governor by Al Jolson, musical comedy star of New York, Hollywood and, just at present, of Boston, when Jolson, accompanied by Morris Gest, called at the mayor's office in City Hall yesterday afternoon.

In signing the visitor's book on the mayor's desk, Jolson expressed the hope that Curley would be Massachusetts's next chief executive. He refused to let Gest sign a corner of the page in fear "it would spoil it."

The producer of "The Miracle" met Jolson at the Back Bay station yesterday afternoon, and the two had much to recall of their early Boston days as

they rode to City Hall together in a taxi.

It was the first time Jolson and Gest although close personal friends for many years, had been together in Boston since Jolson, at 16, sang from the balcony, and Gest sold song hits in the lobby, of a Scollay square theatre nearly 30 years ago.

Gest, who plans to reproduce "The Miracle" in Boston Garden in aid of Boston's unemployed, discussed the project with Mayor Curley yesterday. The producer left Boston last night after the opening performance of "The Wonder Bar," in which Jolson is starring.

CRITICIZES SANDWICH MINISTER

Mayor Charges Food Given for Publicity Purposes

Stating that Boston was able to take care of its poor and jobless without resorting to "Hoover breadlines" on the Common, Mayor Curley last night addressed a letter to the Rev. Paul Noyes of Belmont, criticizing his distribution of "a few sandwiches" at the Parkman bandstand on two recent occasions.

PUBLICITY INTEREST ONLY

The Mayor charged that the minister's interest was in publicity, rather than in the poor, and advised him to confine his efforts to his home town of Belmont, or send his cash contribution to the public welfare department, which, he said, would use it in poor relief without publicity to humiliate the unfortunates.

The Mayor's letter follows:

"My attention has been directed by the chief of the licensing division, Mr. John M. Casey, to the fact that you have made it a practice upon two occasions recently to distribute a few sandwiches to persons assembled upon Boston Common, and from the publicity given your act by the press it is apparent to me that you are more concerned in securing publicity for your meagre offering than you are in aiding the needy.

But One and a Half Minutes

"The welfare department of the city of Boston and other departments created to provide for the needy are expending about \$1000 each hour of the 24 hours upon this work, so that the \$25 which you expend is only sufficient to provide for the needy of Boston for about one and one-half minutes, so that the contribution from the standpoint of value is negligible.

The city of Boston is endeavoring to provide for the needy without the establishment of so-called "Hoover breadlines," and it is not my purpose that they be established.

"In the event that you are sincerely interested in the welfare of the needy, you are at liberty to forward your contribution to the public welfare department of Boston, who will expend the money, without publicity, where it will provide the largest measure of return.

"In the future, if you desire to distribute a few sandwiches to the needy, it would be advisable for you to confine your activities to the town in which you live, Belmont, and permit Boston to provide for the needs of these people as it should be done, without parading their needs or without holding them up to public humiliation for the gratification of the desire of any individual for publicity."

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HERALD

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contribute to the enjoyment of relaxation from the trials of his job.

But Mr. Curley likes the job. He likes to meet people. He met a stranger recently through the aid of a Herald reporter and to his astonishment he was bluntly told that a nationally known Jesuit professor of rhetoric considers him one of the three ablest of American orators.

"You brought in quite a fellow," said the mayor to The Herald reporter the day following the visit of the Jesuit professor from Wisconsin.

"I never saw him before," countered the reporter, "but he was anxious to meet you and I told him you liked to talk to persons who know something."

When the mayor heard the story it amused him greatly. The Jesuit was making his first trip to Boston. A relative to whom he appealed to arrange

for him to meet Mayor Curley confessed total weakness until he appealed to The Herald man to aid him. Told to escort the Jesuit to City Hall and his wish would be gratified, he obeyed orders.

For a half-hour the ecclesiastical professor held the attention of inquisitive reporters with an interesting presentation of conditions in the middle West.

When the reporters started for the mayor's office they bade the Jesuit to accompany them.

"Can you gentlemen take me into the mayor's office?" was the question of the suspicious visitor.

"Well, if he throws us out, he'll throw you, too, but don't worry."

The mayor became so interested in

his visitor that he devoted a half hour to a conversation which he later declared was well worth while.

"I didn't let him know," said The Herald reporter, "that he would have been admitted had he merely called and expressed a wish to see you."

That is the Curley policy. He never declines to talk with any visitor who really wants to meet the mayor of Boston.

And because the mayor has been doing much talking for a year about the necessity of development of the Mississippi valley, he has learned that many persons who have heard of his interest in a stupendous project are obsessed to meet him when they visit Boston.

Post

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MAYOR AND LOMASNEY START WAR

Approval of Order to Sell Stables Is Opener

BY WILTON VAUGH

Political warfare between Mayor Curley and former Representative Martin M. Lomasney, veteran Democratic chieftain of the West End, broke wide open last night when the Mayor's order to sell the North Grove street city stables to the Massachusetts General Hospital was approved by the City Council with a vote of 17 to 3.

WARNINGS AND THREATS

Battling desperately to retain the city yard and its working force of 270 municipal employees in the Lomasney stronghold, Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, representing the ward in the municipal assembly, verbally bombarded his colleagues with warnings and threats of reprisals if they voted to support the Mayor's plan.

Hints that Lomasney would take to the radio for the first time in the impending campaign, warnings of a "Seabury" investigation of the administration, promises of a legislative probe of the hospital finances and charges that

the sale was an alleged "steal" were hurled across the chamber by Councillor Fitzgerald. But the Mayor's majority stood adamant, while Councillors Dowd of Roxbury and Kelly of Dorchester joined Fitzgerald.

Only Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown declined to take sides, refusing for the first time in the history of the Council to cast his vote. "I have been labelled a Lomasney man for 20 years and a Curley man for the last two years," he explained, "so I don't propose to be squeezed to political death in this traffic jam. Reserving my rights, I will maintain strict neutrality."

Lynch Defends Sale

Defence of the sale was made by Councillor William G. Lynch of South Boston, chairman on the public lands committee, who paid tribute to the charitable work of the hospital, and the desirability of removing the stables from in front of the hospital entrance.

In the sale, he said, the hospital was paying \$6 a foot for the land although it was assessed for \$2.50 a foot and the city would receive \$148,800 for the 24,800 feet owned by the city.

Each of the Councillors had received a personal letter from the Mayor, urging them to approve the sale on the grounds that there was no valid reason opposing it, and with the assurance that the hospital authorities would construct on a site a new nurses' home which would provide work for the jobless building tradesmen and improve the district. He promised in his letter that not one of the city laborers employed at the yard would lose his job.

Something Wrong

"Somebody is a liar," shouted Fitzgerald, waving the letter before his fellow Councillors. "The hospital director, Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, has told us that the trustees have no plans for the construction of a nurses' home. And I am informed that the hospital has no funds for this purpose and could not proceed with this sale."

"The order stating that the yard was no longer needed is filled with deliberate falsehoods and lies," charged the West End councillor. "Furthermore the hospital does not need this land, because it has already purchased sufficient property on Fruit and Allen streets for expansion purposes."

He declared that he personally requested the Mayor to give an audience to a committee of West End residents opposed to the sale, but the Mayor an-

swered that he would not waste all time on a protest meeting because he had enough votes in the Council and the sale was going through.

Sees Lomasney Target

"I know the distinguished gentleman that they are trying to put out of commission—Martin Lomasney. I think he'll live to see another day. I think he'll live to have the last word. I've seen a lot of people come back to him on their knees begging for mercy," said Fitzgerald.

In an attempt to postpone the vote until the next meeting, Councillor Fitzgerald asked for a roll call and found his colleagues line up 17 to 3 against him. In a final effort he offered an amendment to increase the price to \$6 to \$8 a foot, but this met with similar defeat.

After the Mayor's order was adopted without amendment, Councillor Fitzgerald secured the passage of an order requesting the Mayor to devote the \$148,800 which the city will receive from the sale to replace the yards somewhere within the North and West End ward.

HERALD 10/6/31

CURLEY ADMITS 5-DAY WEEK WOULD COST MORE

Knows of No Method of Starting It Without Increase, He Says

Mayor Curley confessed yesterday that he knows of no method of inaugurating a five-day municipal week without any increase in cost of city government.

Hope that some member of the city council may supply the knowledge was included in a communication to the council referring to an order adopted last week favoring the inauguration of the five-day week provided that there is no raise in the cost of municipal service.

The council failed to officially receive the request for information because the communication was read "by title only." The mayor told newspaper men that he was inviting the council to show him how he could do what its members favored because he was frank to admit that he was aware of no system by which a five-day week could be made effective without some increase in expenditures.

Curley Busiest Mayor in U. S. But Is Easy Man to Interview

Will See Almost Anyone Who Wants to Meet Him—Executive Likes Pipe and Plug Tobacco, Plays Golf and Reads

By JAMES GOGGIN

James M. Curley, the busiest mayor in the United States, never breaks the nightly engagement which he religiously keeps with his pipe and a formidable appearing plug of dark and pungent tobacco.

Other engagements which constantly confront him are cancelled or filled by assignment of representatives known as "pinch-hitters" but Mr. Curley never forsakes his pipe and his plug.

The mayor has several unrelated methods of enjoyment. He likes to talk, eat, read and smoke. In the peaceful solitude of the well stocked library of his home, he enjoys his pipe. Otherwise he smokes cigars.

He talks almost incessantly and in the course of a year converses with as many persons as almost any other American. He is discriminately fond of good food and no Bostonian excels him in choosing a delectable meal guaranteed to be free from stomach reactions. His reading covers such a variety of subjects that it ranges from the comic sections of the newspapers to the most involved of controversial topics.

His daily schedule denotes such an astounding reserve force of energy that his personal friends who are aware of the few hours which he devotes to sleeping wonder how he stands up under the pace that he follows, whether he is at home, attending to public business, or far distant from Boston.

From his reading and from those with whom he discusses an endless variety of questions, Mayor Curley stores in his memory the information which he disseminates by radio, in public statements and by personal appearances before audiences ranging from a dozen to thousands.

From the time that he arises for his morning shower about 7 o'clock until he retires, Mayor Curley is active. When he is on the move, he insists on speed and he covers miles with the celerity with which he disposes of the scores of visitors to his office daily.

It is not difficult to gain an audience with Mayor Curley.

There are exceptions. Groups of children are always welcome at his office and, regardless of the importance of the business under consideration, Mayor Curley cheerfully abandons serious thought and enjoys himself with "kids." He seems to gain more real enjoyment from youngsters who crowd about him with conclusive proof that their ears and necks missed the last Saturday night bath, than of any other class of callers to his office.

His day starts on schedule, but seldom ends so. It is a physical impossibility for him to fulfill his engagements which are listed by his secretary, Cornelius A. Reardon.

His morning shower is followed by a glance at the headlines of the newspapers while he is enjoying breakfast with his children. He knows what has happened in the world over night when he enters his automobile for a fast drive to City Hall, provided that he has not arranged to attend the funeral of some prominent person or an old-time personal friend.

During the run in town the mayor

digests the newspaper articles to which the headlines have directed his attention. His first stop is a Province-street barber shop, where he always is regaled with the last-minute gossip of the town.

City Hall notes his arrival at the barber shop and a police officer stands close to an elevator button, ready to transmit to the operator the special signal that the mayor awaits.

The mayor makes it a point to welcome the visiting delegates and to tell about the city. Then he dashes back to City Hall to work.

The city councilmen have preference on Monday. Tuesday is the public's day. Thursday is reserved for department heads. Otherwise the mayor receives in turn those for whom specific appointments have been made and others who just drop in with the hope that they may be able to see him. There is always a crowd in the reception room when the mayor is in the office. Visitors start arriving at 9 in the morning and as long as the mayor is in City Hall there is a stream of traffic into his suite.

Sometimes the mayor sees 50 persons personal friend or a city official whom before he steps across the street to the Parker House to lunch with either a he has invited to accompany him.

Department heads are conspicuous by their absence among his visitors. With the exception of Joe Rourke, public works commission, and Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, who never await a summons, the others visit the mayor's office only when they are called. They receive plenty of calls and they respond with alacrity.

To describe accurately what the mayor talks about with his callers is impossible. He discusses every conceivable subject. And he learns much of value to him. He likes to obtain his information first hand and he obtains sentiment in various parts of the country on controversial subjects by asking his visitors to enlighten him.

They come from everywhere. In the last two years, aside from the American Legion convention, when every stranger was obsessed with the idea of meeting Mayor Curley, he has distributed thousands of autographed photographs to visitors. Lately he has been giving away blackthorn sticks from Ireland from an apparently inexhaustible supply which curious newspapermen have never been able to fathom.

Almost daily the inevitable camera men want to photograph the mayor.

Infrequently the mayor asks the City Hall reporters to summon camera men to photograph him with a visitor who may be an old grand army veteran or a visiting dignitary from a foreign country.

Of late the mayor has been over-run with visitors who appeal for help. He devotes much of his time to an endeavor to find jobs for men and women and whether he succeeds or fails, a victim of unemployment who appeals to him as genuine can "touch" the mayor often without suggesting the need of financial aid. Those who are not genuine who try to inspire the mayor

to reach into his pocket get short shrift and a sudden order to depart.

Part of every morning is usually devoted to the dictation of statements for the reporters. When possible an hour is given over to official dictation but it is seldom possible.

The mass of official documents which require the signature of the mayor is astounding. He never signs blindly. A glance reveals the story of each paper. If he entertains the slightest doubt, the signature is withheld until he obtains the information he desires.

Between visitors and conferences with officials whom he calls or who make known that their business is important, the mayor is always busy.

Soon after noon he holds his first press conference. He tries to give the afternoon and morning papers equal consideration and he often "holds out" a story in which he is interested until Sunday because of the belief that readers spend more time perusing the Sunday editions than the dailies.

An example. Last Tuesday he disclosed that he was preparing an interesting Sunday story about the maternity department at the City Hospital. It is seldom that the reporters are obliged to remind him that he owes them a special article.

Mayor Curley answers cheerfully almost every question that is asked him by the City Hall reporters. It is very seldom that he declines and the reporters do not hesitate to press him hard on subjects which they know in advance he will probably refuse to discuss.

The mayor takes the reporters into his confidence. Then he forgets and while they await his release of a story told to them days and weeks before, they read all about in reports of a speech made by him the previous evening. They tell him about it but he persists in repeating and they believe him when he admits that he forgot that they were holding it in confidence.

Almost daily there are a dozen or more visitors in the mayor's office while he is talking with the reporters.

It is not unusual for some of them to disclose symptoms of surprise when the mayor will smilingly ask: "You fellows will approve if I play a little golf this afternoon."

After luncheon, the mayor has opportunity to transact city business. He is not as accessible to visitors as in the forenoon but he sees plenty of them.

How many times he affixes his signature to papers has never been reckoned, but his approval of every item is just as essential as is his signature on the piles of municipal bonds which the smiling city treasurer dumps in front of him. The mayor would use a facsimile but the bankers refuse to tolerate any departure from the personal signature.

When he is without a golf engagement or a yachting "date" or a radio speech, or an address at a meeting of some organization, the mayor seldom leaves his office until 5 o'clock.

If he would accept he would be a speaker at a dozen or more dinners and gatherings every night. He never side-steps an engagement that he should personally fill. But most of the gatherings at which he is expected listen to his principal "pinch-hitters," Joe Conry, Tom Mullen, Bill O'Hare, Charlie Harding, Peter Tague and Col. Tom Sullivan.

The mayor does not tell them what to say. They are supposed to know and it is seldom that they fall down on the assignment.

Radio engagements at night are numerous. Lately, since the gubernatorial problem became acute, the mayor has been travelling outside of Boston to make addresses of a non-political character but which are calculated to permit many strangers to become acquainted with the mayor of Boston.

His recreations are golf and yachting. His pipe and his favorite plug

Post 10/6/31

WILL SATISFY CENSOR CASEY

Producer Brady Ready to Alter His Play

"Five Star Final," a melodrama portraying tabloid journalism, will open at the Wilbur Theatre Wednesday night, according to schedule, so far as its producer, William A. Brady, is concerned, and there will not be anything offensive to the scrutinizing ears and eyes of City Censor John M. Casey.

This was promised last night by the producer on his arrival here. At the Hotel Touraine, where he is registered, he expressed some surprise at reports that the play, which has just completed a long run in New York, might be banned.

Brady said he will visit City Censor Casey this morning at City Hall. The producer said the censor can witness a performance of the show in advance of its opening, and if there should be any parts of it that do not meet with Casey's approval they will be immediately altered.

Mayor Curley Orator at Church Jubilee

HOLYOKE, Oct. 4—More than 5000 persons crowded their way into the City Hall auditorium tonight, and twice as many more were unable to gain admittance to hear Mayor Curley of Boston deliver the principal address in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of St. Jerome's Church.

This morning a solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary. So great was the throng at the church that amplifiers were placed outside where thousands stood to hear the sermon delivered by Rev. John A. O'Connell of Springfield.

This afternoon some 30,000 persons lined the streets to watch a colorful street parade, comprising more than 12,000 persons. The parade, with more than 25 floats, depicted the history of the parish.

HERALD 10/6/31 Council Orders Transfer Of West End Land to Mass. General

LOMASNEY PLANS TO MEET CHALLENGE

The city council yesterday ordered the sale to the Massachusetts General Hospital of 24,800 square feet of land on North Grove street for \$148,800. To be effective, the decision of the council, which authorizes the abandonment of the West end sanitary yard, must be ratified Oct. 19 by at least 15 members.

Consummation of the plan which Mayor Curley personally asked the councilmen to indorse, with favorable responses from 17 of them, will be bitterly fought by Martin M. Lomasney on the grounds that the mayor's decision to dispose of the sanitary yard is a challenge to Lomasney.

Lomasney's friends said last night that he may meet the challenge by calling on his political friends outside of ward 3 to deny support to councilmen, seeking re-election, who are accused of "disfranchising the one ward which pays almost 45 per cent. of the entire municipal costs."

Mayor Curley can avert an open breach with Lomasney by acquiescing to the request of the council to use the proceeds from the land sale for the replacement of the sanitary yard in ward 3.

At least six members of the council, caught in an embarrassing position, chose to cast their lot with the mayor rather than with Lomasney. Councilman Thomas H. Green of Charlestown refused to make any selection and by adherence to "strict neutrality in the political jam between Curley and Lomasney" he found reason to decline to vote. The only councilmen who refused to follow the mayor were Fitzgerald, Dowd and Kelly. Councilman Mahoney of South Boston was confined to his home by illness.

Lomasney refused last night to make any statement. "What happened?" he asked. When he was told he said: "I don't think that I'll have anything to say in comment just now. I may say a little after I obtain more information."

ASKS GUARANTEE

Councilman John I. Fitzgerald, who pleaded with his colleagues, upbraided and then threatened them, asserted that if a definite guarantee is made that the yard will be replaced, and that the district will not be dependent on the yards in the South end and Roxbury, his objection to the land sale would be withdrawn.

He added that a legislative investigation of the administration of funds of the hospital may be sought. Calling attention to the fact that 16 different pieces of property on Allen street owned by the hospital are boarded up, Fitzgerald said: "The fight is on. They'll get all that is coming to them as will others within hearing of my voice."

He predicted that the next move will be a scheme to abandon the Charles street jail, representing an investment of \$2,000,000, transfer the prisoners to Deer Island, and the use of the site for apartment blocks. He also predicted that a secret deal has been made for the purchase by the city of a Tremont street building to house the municipal statistical department.

"The day is not far distant," continued Fitzgerald, "when we will have a Seabury."

On both roll calls Councilman Green was absent. He entered the chamber to say, "It is unfortunate that the members of this council are in the middle. The election is only three weeks away. No matter how they vote they will be embarrassed. I've been labeled a Lomasney man for 20 years. I plead guilty. I've been labeled a Curley man for two years. I plead guilty. I'm not going to be caught in a traffic jam—a political traffic jam. I don't intend to be squeezed to death politically. I don't intend to vote. I'll maintain strict neutrality."

AMERICAN 10/6/31

MAYOR OF TROY SEES SEA COAST MADE BARREN

Burns Declares Vast New York Waterways Would Be Junked and Raps Rail Allocation

Agitation for the proposed St. Lawrence canal project is unpatriotic and commercially injurious to American interests in general and to New England in particular, Mayor Cornelius F. Burns of Troy, N. Y., told the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at Hotel Statler today.

He declared the necessity for such a waterway is not apparent, and charged it was designed solely to aid the interests of Canadian electric power companies.

Gov. Ely told the delegates he favored the widening of the Cape Cod Canal, and declared he saw indications of prosperity returning to Massachusetts.

Mayor Curley welcomed the visitors and asked the association to go on record as favoring cancellation of war debts in exchange for disarmament.

SEES BARREN SEA COAST

Mayor Burns said the canalization of the St. Lawrence would seriously affect shipping interests in New England, eventually leaving "the coast line as barren of commercial shipping as it was when the Plymouth colony was founded."

"Those same companies and individuals," he said, "would scrap New York's canal system, in which an investment of \$180,000,000 has been made."

"In my mind, the canalization of the St. Lawrence River would seriously affect shipping interests of all New England."

RAPS RAIL MERGERS

"The allocation of New England railroads to trunk line carriers serving ports more favored than Boston is detrimental to New England interests. The New England railroads best will serve the territory from which they derive their revenue by a well-organized determination and drive to route their freight by their own ports, and thereby increase the sailings of coastal and European shipping from Boston."

The convention, which opened last night with nearly 900 delegates present, was told by the association's president, J. Hampton Moore, former mayor of Philadelphia, that its history had been one of progress and accomplishment.

SAYS CAPE COD CANAL MUST BE ENLARGED

Col Cheney Gives Address to Waterways Delegates

Eventually the Cape Cod Canal must be rebuilt or enlarged along the lines of the Panama Canal, to take care of the increasing freight and passenger tonnage, asserted Col S. A. Cheney, United States Army district engineer at Boston, last night, addressing nearly 1000 delegates to the 24th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, at the Hotel Statler.

His address—one of four made by Army district engineers at the evening session—followed a busy day for the visitors, with Mayor James M. Curley bringing the greetings of the city and advocating the abrogation of war debts and the abolition of armaments; Gov Joseph B. Ely announcing that Massachusetts business is on the upgrade and Pres J. Hamilton Moore of Philadelphia surveying the progress made by the organization since its start.

Col Cheney's Argument

With facts and figures, Col Cheney built up his argument for a larger canal on the Cape. A wider and deeper canal is needed because ship tonnage off the Cape has more than doubled in the past 10 years. The day is just around the corner when the Cape Cod Canal must be enlarged, with the outlay of millions, to accommodate the largest and best of ships, he declared.

"In the operation of these larger units—each one involving a large amount of capital, time is an important feature," Col Cheney continued. "The larger freighters now run up and down the coast almost on a passenger schedule and much of the coastwise freight is carried in combined passenger and freight vessels.

"Time can be saved therefore by shortening the distance or increasing the speed. The more feasible and economical thing to do is to shorten the distance, because there is a limit beyond which it is not economical to increase the speed."

Stressing the importance of a deeper, wider canal, Col Cheney—who long has been a keen student of the Cape Cod Canal problem—pointed to the dangers which would meet a large vessel in making the passage by the outside route by way of Pollock Rip Channel. Then, too, the alternate route by way of Great Round Shoal is often beset by heavy fogs, although it affords a somewhat better depth for deep-draft ships. Unless the long trip is made around Nantucket Lightship, there is no other way except through the canal.

If a vessel uses the Pollock Rip route in the run from New York to Boston, instead of going outside of Nantucket Lightship, 65 miles are saved, he said. But, if the canal route is used on the same port-to-port passage, a total of 166 miles is saved.

Estimates Cost at \$23,000,000

"The ultimate solution of the problem of the Cape Cod Canal will, in my opinion, provide a channel on this route capable of handling all sizes of commercial and naval vessels," he con-

tinued. "In other words, we must ultimately provide there a canal equal in dimensions to the Panama Canal."

A total of \$23,000,000 was the estimate made by Col Cheney for the carrying out of the proposal now before the River and Harbor committee of Congress to widen the Cape Cod Canal from 100 feet to 250 feet on the bottom and to deepen it from 25 to 30 feet, together with a high level traffic bridge series and a tidal lock to slow up the heavy half-tide flow that now sweeps through the waterway.

Other speakers of the evening were Col Ralph T. Ward, Army district engineer of the 2d District of New York, who spoke on "The New Jersey Canal Survey"; Col Earl I. Brown, Army district engineer at Philadelphia, "Delaware River Improvements," and Col R. P. Howell, Army district engineer at Wilmington, Del., "The Chesapeake and Delaware Sea Level Waterway."

Commissioner George P. Putnam of the Bureau of Lighthouses gave an illustrated address on Aids to Navigation on Inland Waterways and Outside."

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald Talks

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston told the members of the opportunities offered to shipping interests by facilities in the port of Boston.

Today's session opens at 10 a m in the Georgian Room of the Statler, with more than a dozen addresses scheduled. Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, will speak on "The Coast Guard and the United States," and Pres Henry L. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "The St Lawrence Waterway." An inspection of Boston Harbor will occupy the afternoon.

Tomorrow the delegates will make a trip to the Cape Cod Canal, on board the Eastern Steamship Company liner Calvin Austin.

Gov Ely Gives Cheering News

When the 1000 delegates convened at the Statler in the morning they heard Gov Ely voice the cheering news that Bay State industry has started on the upgrade.

"Employment in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has increased 2 percent in the last month," the Governor declared. "Throughout the country the upgrade is coming just as sure as the sun rises, and it is up to us to get ready to meet the new economic situation."

The Governor told the delegates, who come from all the States of the Atlantic seaboard, that only 200 persons in the city of Lawrence have been on the welfare list since last Spring. The mills in that city, up to the present troubles, were working full time. In Brockton, he said, he found the shoe factories working almost at full time, with orders coming in.

In Greenfield he said that pieceworkers at the tap and die factory had taken a slight cut in their piecework rates, but that they were making more money than before, because the company was getting business and running all the time. He cited the case of a small paper plant which, he said, was in difficulties a year ago, and is now running day and night and making a profit. He found, he said, that textile mills near Worcester were running day and night.

Mayor Curley's Address

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, in giving to the delegates the welcome to the city, devoted himself to larger economic topics than those of local interest. He referred jokingly to the price of stocks, saying that the securities of a certain New York bank are

selling "for less than the price of a second-hand overcoat," from which point he went on to tell the convention that the United States is today in a position to dictate universal disarmament as the price at which all war debts will be abrogated.

Recommendations that the convention take into consideration appeals from commercial interests for the widening and deepening of the Cape Cod Canal, for the opening of a canal across the State of New Jersey, and for the widening and deepening of southern waterways attached to the intra-coastal chain were given in the address of Pres J. Hamilton Moore of Philadelphia.

Mr Moore's address followed the official greeting of the city of Boston, given to the convention by Mayor Curley, who told the delegates how close to his heart are the improvements which their association advocates

SUGGESTS REPAIRS TO PROVIDE WORK

Mayor Stresses Chance for Substantial Savings

In an appeal yesterday to all religious, social and civic organizations in Boston, Mayor Curley stressed the opportunity to effect a substantial saving in costs by making necessary repairs immediately to property of the organizations.

In his letter he said:

The appeal made by President Hoover to the leaders of industry in America requesting that they refrain from discharging employees or reducing wages has apparently fallen on deaf ears.

The public welfare department of Boston is receiving requests for aid at the present time greater than during any month of last winter and an examination of these cases, discloses the fact that the requests for aid are largely from persons who never previously found it necessary to seek aid from anyone. They represent that class of the citizenship who have reached the end of their resources and are forced through circumstances to embark upon a policy, both distasteful and humiliating to them and exceedingly expensive to the municipality.

I am forwarding a letter to every organization in Boston similar to the one that I am sending you, religious, social, civic and otherwise, requesting that they induce their members to provide work for the unemployed in the particular section where the organization is located.

If every religious, social and civic organization will make necessary repairs to the premises which they occupy and the members wherever possible, will have necessary repairs made to their homes it is possible to effect a saving upon the cost of materials at the present time of at least 30 per cent. over the price paid in normal times. Doing this work now will not only be a saving, but in addition will provide opportunities for work even for a limited time to large numbers of persons in reduced circumstances seeking, with but limited hope, opportunities for a livelihood in Boston.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL BIDS ASKED BY CITY

Curley Considers Incineration System

Preliminary steps in the award, this year, of a contract for the disposal of garbage and refuse collected in specified city districts indicate that serious consideration is being given by Mayor Curley to the advisability of substituting incineration for the existing disposal system.

Invitations have been extended to contractors to submit bids for disposing of garbage and refuse on the basis of both 5 and 10-year periods. Heretofore a contract has run for 10 years.

Proposals must be submitted to Commissioner of Public Works Rourke before noon, Nov. 12. The disposal plant at Spectacle island in which garbage collected in the downtown section, Charlestown, South Boston, Back Bay, Dorchester and Forest Hills is put through a reduction process is operated by Coleman Disposal Company.

Public Works Commissioner Rourke declared yesterday that the asking for bids for continuance of the existing disposal system has no bearing on the adoption of incineration in districts where collections are now made by contractors and the garbage is sold to hog breeders.

While no definite progress has been made in regard to the establishment of one or more incinerating plants, the question has been seriously discussed and it is not improbable that the city will at least experiment with this modern disposal system within the next two years.

WOULD CANCEL ALL WAR DEBTS

Curley Urges Order to Europe To Disarm

An American ultimatum to European nations to disarm and this country will cancel their war debts is the one sure method of restoring prosperity here and abroad, Mayor Curley told the members attending the institute of the Massachusetts committee of the White House conference at the Hotel Somerset last night. The institute opened a two-day session on child health yesterday.

"The White House conference has put the parents of the United States on trial," Dr. Haven Emerson of Columbia University College of Physicians

and Surgeons, declared. He spoke on Bronson Crothers of the Children's Hospital, Dr. Emerson, Dr. Mark E. Lakeman, executive secretary of the Massachusetts committee of the White House conference, and Dr. Charles F. Willowsky, deputy commissioner of the Boston health department.

Dr. George H. Bigelow, state commissioner of public health, who presided, represented Gov. Ely. Speakers at the afternoon session yesterday included Dr.

FAVORS PRESENT CAR INSURANCE

Silverman Urges Legisla- ture to Continue Rates but Suggests Changes

The Legislature was urged yesterday by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to order the existing compulsory automobile liability insurance rates continued for next year. Appearing before the joint committee on judiciary and insurance he outlined a procedure which, he declared, would eliminate any constitutional barriers from pursuing the course he advised.

The protest of the insurance companies that the rates are confiscatory, he maintained, could be overcome in the courts by the passage of several of the corrective suggestions presented to the Legislature by Frank A. Goodwin. These measures, he said, would ultimately save money for the insurance companies and on that basis the courts would be unable to classify the rates as confiscatory.

He urged the committee to report the bills requiring early notice of intention to file claims and establishing a new rating and accident bureau controlled by an appointee of the Governor. He also favored passage of the bill to elim-

inate from policies the liability to pay damages to guest-riders. These measures, he insisted, would go far toward eliminating fake claims.

Before Silverman appeared, the insurance companies had been the target for a vigorous attack by Goodwin which reached its climax as he charged that the figures presented by Judge Frederick H. Chase at a recent hearing on the proposed rates before Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown were "phony." He expressed the opinion that the accuracy of the figures could not be proved.

The insurance companies received little consideration at yesterday's session. The bills they favored, as presented by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, were attacked by Goodwin, Silverman and representatives of the Independent taxicab owners.

Gov. Ely's program for correcting the alleged evils of the compulsory act was approved yesterday by the special committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce which has been studying the insurance situation. In addition to the Governor's program the chamber's insurance committee would favor establishment of a motor vehicle accident board with authority to take motor car accident cases out of the courts.

Silverman told the legislative committee that the public favors retention of the compulsory feature of the existing act. The people, he continued, are not asking for a financial responsibility act or a demerit system, but more reasonable rates. He expressed the conviction that some tinkering with the existing act would improve it to the extent that it could be made to operate successfully.

The establishment of an accident board he compared to a finance commission which would have the authority to investigate all claims. Fake claims, he was convinced, would be reduced when claimants were faced with the prospect of having the facts fairly and accurately presented.

The Goodwin program was approved by Senator Conde Brodline and Representatives Augustine Airola and Thomas F. Carroll, all of Revere. Airola was apprehensive about the establishing of a flat rate system lest it produce a condition in which the companies would refuse flat-rate premiums to owners in congested districts.

Goodwin favored the drafting of a bill of some description that would prevent collusion between doctors and lawyers in handling claims. There are a few members of both professions, he charged, who specialize in this type of work. A check-up, he declared, has disclosed that four attorneys have handled 1100 cases. He declined to disclose the identity of the four.

TOMASELLO FRIENDS

HONOR HIM AT BALL

The ballroom at the Copley Plaza Hotel was taxed to capacity last night by approximately 1000 friends of Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston contractor and road builder, to do honor to him on the occasion of his being knighted a cavaliere by the King of Italy.

The decoration was bestowed on him in recognition of his achievements in the business world, for his philanthropies and for the benefit that accrues to Italians generally because of his deeds.

Royal Consul General Pio M. Morgotti represented the King of Italy; Lt.-Gov. Youngman congratulated Tomasello in behalf of the commonwealth; Mayor Curley spoke in glowing terms of the guest of honor and assured him that the people of Boston were proud of him; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, represented Cardinal O'Connell, who himself sent a letter of regret at not being able to attend, and Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, a Knight of Malta, a decoration he received from the Pope.

Judge Felix Forte presided, introduced a number of prominent persons at the head table and then had Mayor Curley present, in the name of those assembled, a silver service as a token of their affection.



\$76,000

for charity is expected to be realized from B. C.-Holy Cross game in Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. Above is group that arranged details of contest yesterday. In front are Rev. C. M. Roddy of B. C., Mayor Curley and Rev. T. J. Phelan of H. C. In rear are John Curley, George Clarkson, Cleo O'Donnell and Charles Fox.

Jesuit Rivals Arrange for Nov. 26 Game

Final arrangements for the Boston College-Holy Cross game to be played at the Harvard Stadium on Thanksgiving Day were completed at a meeting of officials at City Hall last evening.

Among those present at the conference were Rev. Timothy J. Phelan, faculty director of Holy Cross; Cleo O'Donnell, Holy Cross alumni athletic director; Rev. Charles M. Roddy, faculty director of Boston College; John P. Curley, Boston College alumni athletic director; George Clarkson, accountant; Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox; Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons and Carroll Getchell, treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association.

It was agreed that the proceeds of the first 32,000 tickets sold would be received by the Jesuit colleges and that the proceeds from all tickets over that number would go to the welfare committee of the City of Boston.

It was estimated that the Stadium would be sold out—it seats 57,479—and the city expects to net \$76,000 for charity.

All tickets for the game will cost \$3. The free list of both colleges will be suspended. Only players, working reporters and photographers will be admitted free.

Tickets will be handled by the Boston College A. A. and applications may be filed with the Budget Commissioner at City Hall to be forwarded to Boston College.

There was no written pact between the colleges nor the city. It was all based on a gentleman's agreement.

Boston schools, which have games listed on Thanksgiving Day, will be asked to start their contests at nine a. m. so that they'll be completed early enough to permit school players and spectators to watch the B. C.-H. C. contest.

Curley Turns Down Plea for Gymnasium

Mayor Curley yesterday flatly turned down a request of a committee representing the South Boston Neighborhood House, which sought his backing for the projected municipal construction of a gymnasium in D st. He pointed out the many facilities for recreation in the district and the enormous recent improvements, with the assertion that other sections have more pressing needs.

The American four-year-old child is not weighed regularly, sleeps 11½ hours, drinks 1½ to 2½ pints of milk a day, has adequate, not perfect, diet, and is spanked from one to four times a month.

There are even chances that he has cod liver oil in Winter. The child's suits or dresses are changed daily, his undergarments are changed twice a week. He owns and uses a toothbrush. The physical care of the child is on a higher level than the mental and social development.

These things were divulged by Mrs Horace A. Skilton when she addressed the institute held at the Hotel Somerset yesterday under the auspices of the Massachusetts Committee for the White House Conference. The committee members reported on findings about child health and protection. There were eminent out-of-State speakers.

Dr Mary Lakeman, executive secretary of the Massachusetts committee, is largely responsible for the success of yesterday's sessions. The institute will continue today.

Yesterday's Speakers

Among speakers yesterday were Dr Harold C. Stuart, Dr Haven Emerson, Dr George H. Bigelow, Dr R. M. Smith, Dr Robert L. DeNormandie, Dr Bronson Crothers.

Frank E. Mott, a graduate of M. I. T., for 25 years chief chemist of the Boston Health Department, delivered an address on safe milk for children.

"Raw cow's milk is always potentially unsafe. It is natural for calves only and should be used only on the advice of a physician who should also approve the particular supply to be used.

"Proper pasteurization adds to raw milk the final factor of safety which is needed to provide a milk safe for human use."

Dr Bigelow presided at the afternoon session.

Mrs White Talks

Only 40 percent of the time youth has at its disposal is devoted to leisure pursuits it was said yesterday by Mrs Eva Whiting White, president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston.

The remaining 60 percent of the time is divided between the home and the school, she reported.

"In spite of all that has been done in the recreational movement throughout the past 25 years, only a beginning has been made. Playgrounds do not yet serve neighborhood areas to the extent of 100 percent. Many a playground is too small to meet adequately the demands of the child population.

"Training schools that are responsible for graduating leaders to guide children are still far too entrenched in physical education, as such, to be able to develop the type of curricula which will catch the children on the wing. More red-blooded, able, winning men and women are needed as leaders."

Dr Crothers Speaks

Dr Crothers said: "The campaign of mental hygiene which has been carried on with increasing vigor for the past 25 years has made people demand early attention to any abnormality of the mind.

"This has led a certain number of people to identify tantrums and other rather simple childhood difficulties with mental disease as they understand it, and has scared a good many people unreasonably.

"At present, the chief difficulty is that the elaborate procedures which are appropriate to psychopathic hospitals and other institutions cannot be carried out by general practitioners.

"The result is that doctors in practice are constantly being asked to do things for which they are not equipped. The obvious thing to do at present is to make doctors aware of what is being done in more elaborate centers and arrange some simplified technique which is appropriate for them to use.

"At the same time it is perfectly obvious that what is known as mental hygiene must be carried out by teachers and non-medical individuals."

Dr Emerson declared that this is the time to examine health practices and stated that "the only safe state of mind for those engaged in the application of science to the common weal is that of constant criticism and curiosity." He criticized the waste of time in reporting communicable diseases.

Dr De Normandie Talks

"Nurses do not know what adequate maternity care is," according to Dr DeNormandie. His deductions were from the investigation and conference in the section which considered prenatal and maternal care. He thinks the maternal mortality figures in Massachusetts should be cut at least in half.

Harold C. Stuart, assistant professor of child hygiene at Harvard, spoke on the intelligent supervision of the study of children during the approaching changes of adolescence.

Institute Dinner

A declaration that the White House conference on child health and protection "has put the parents of the United States on trial" was made last night by Dr Emerson at the institute dinner in the Hotel Somerset. He said that "if parents do not care enough for their children to use the wisdom that has now become public property, no national ballyhoo will save the child."

In order that this challenge may be properly met, Mr Emerson listed the following essentials to be followed:

"We may expect parents will demand and obtain at their own expense from their family physician progressive education in the elements of healthy growth and development, based on periodic medical examination of their children and the manner of their lives. The variables of inheritance, environment, economic, social and religious status, and of the personality of each child will be considered by the physician in transforming his knowledge of human physiology and anatomy into the conduct of family life, the child's most valuable background."

Dr Emerson pointed out the obligation of each husband to demand for his wife medical guidance "in the best way of life to insure a living child and a surviving mother" and stated emphatically that "both parents will be expected to grow with the child in tolerance, gentleness and mutual respect so that the sensitive and unformed personality of the child shall not be wounded by fear, deceit, or conflict, as the child will be guarded by medical skill against the damages of infection, and by all its elders against physical accident in play or work."

Mayor Curley Tells Plans

Mayor Curley told of his interest in all public health movements. He explained that, although the city is un-

der heavy financial burdens through the increased expenditures for public welfare, his recreational and park improvement program, started in his earlier administrations, is being carried on today for the two-fold purpose of providing fresh air for the children and adults of the city and work for the unemployed.

He said that a survey has been made of property in Roxbury for the establishment of a health unit for Negro residents in that section and announced that the advance work toward erecting a unit, under the White Fund, will be started in the Roxbury section within the next 30 days.

He told of the quartz glass violet-ray roof installed in the L-st baths for men and announced that, in the 1932 budget he will call for the installation of similar roofs in the sections for boys, and for women and girls.

Dr Bigelow presided and read a message from Gov Ely who was unable to attend. The Governor stated that there never was a more opportune time for a movement in the interests of child health and protection than the present.

COMPETITION FOR BIG CITY CONTRACT

Stiff competition for the city contract of over \$3,000,000 for disposing of Boston's garbage and refuse during the next 10 years was promised yesterday by representatives of various contracting companies, who applied at City Hall for specifications regarding the big job.

Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke has advertised for bids on the \$3,450,000 job which the Coleman Disposal Company has had at Spectacle Island for the past 10 years, under a contract which will expire July 1 next.

James M. Curley, Jr., Court to Hold Dance Tonight

The James M. Curley, Jr., Court, M. C. O. F., will hold its annual fall dance tonight at the Hotel Statler. This is the only public dance held by the court. The committee is headed by Paul J. Murphy, chairman, assisted by Helen Page, William Keane, Norma Duggan, William McDonald, Arthur O'Keefe and William Wallace.

Mayor Urges Building School at Grove Hall

Seeking to provide work for the building trades, Mayor Curley last night urged the immediate construction of the proposed \$1,000,000 high school for girls at Grove Hall, Dorchester, in a communication sent out to the school authorities requesting them to confer with him at City Hall, Friday morning, at 11 o'clock.

POST 10/7/31

Says Cape Cod Canal Menace to Human Life



The Cape Cod Canal now is a menace to human life aboard the big ships which ply through it, Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney, United States army district engineer at Boston, told the convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at the Hotel Statler last night. "It is hardly safe for vessels drawing more than 18 feet to use the canal," he said, "because of conditions there. The narrow width of the canal and the strong tidal currents make the trip of a large vessel something to worry about. "There are three low drawbridges across it, and with a big ship coming on a following tide, if something should happen to one of the drawbridges, we might not be able to avert a terrible accident."

He declared that to widen it from its present 100-foot width to 250 feet, and to deepen it from its present 25

feet to 30 feet, would cost an estimated \$23,800,000. Ultimately, he said, the provision will be of the dimensions of the Panama Canal, to take all commercial and naval vessels.

The present savings in mileage alone between Boston and New York via the Cape Cod Canal are 65 miles over the route through Pollock Rip Channel, which is hazardous for deep draught ships in bad weather, and 166 miles over the route outside Nantucket Lightship, he said.

The use of the canal now has demonstrated its usefulness, but the menace under present conditions is a very sizable one, he said, adding:

"I understand this convention, on Thursday, will make a boat trip down there, and I do not want to alarm you unnecessarily, but the fact remains that for big vessels, the Cape Cod Canal trip offers a real menace."

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald touched on Colonel Cheney's warning, declaring that the canal must be widened and deepened, not only for its commercial advantages, but out of regard for the safety of the people using it. "We don't want people coming to Boston through the Cape Cod Canal to lose their lives," he said.

The former Mayor said that on a visit to Germany he marveled at the uses made there of the waterways, and declared that it showed how slow this sort of development has been in the United States.

A letter from Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams pledged his support to the Atlantic inland waterways development from New England to Florida, declaring that the system would constitute an aid to the navy.

HEALTH UNIT FOR ROXBURY

Mayor Announces It During Child Conference

Mayor Curley announced last night the erection of another Robert White Health Unit, which he hoped would eventually become a health centre for the entire colored population of the city.

He made the announcement at the Somerset Hotel, at the dinner of the Massachusetts committee for the White House conference on child health and protection, and stated that the work of preparing the site, which is in Roxbury, would start within 30 days.

This was only one of the safeguards to health that he announced at the dinner, which was attended by about 250 teachers, welfare workers, doctors, child specialists and others interested in the proper development of American youth.

OHIO FIRM LOWEST ON BIG AIRPORT JOB

Following the opening of bids yesterday for the expansion of the East Bo. on airport, Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission announced that work would start in about a week after the commission had time to investigate the records of the various bidders.

The R. C. Huffman Company of Cleveland was low with a bid of \$490,500, followed by the Bay State Dredging Company, \$750,025; Coleman Brothers, Inc., \$796,850; Central Dredging Company of Chicago, \$869,000; Trimont Dredging Company, \$871,250, and the A. G. Tomassello & Sons, Inc., \$911,575.

The job will require the reclamation of about 220 acres of flats adjoining the airport.

HERALD 10/7/31

POST 10/7/31

STADIUM CHARITY GAME HUDDLE



Arranging details for the Boston College-Holy Cross game in the mayor's office. Back row, left to right—John P. Curley, B. C. graduate manager; George Clarkson, accountant for both colleges; Cleo O'Donnell, director of athletics at Holy Cross, and Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox. Front row—The Rev. Charles M. Roddy, B. C. faculty director of athletics; Mayor Curley and the Rev. Timothy J. Phelan, Holy Cross faculty director.

H. C.-B. C. Stadium Game Expected To Net \$75,000 for Charity Fund

Financial details of the Boston College-Holy Cross football game, to be played at Harvard stadium on Thanksgiving day for the benefit of Boston's unemployed, were worked out yesterday at a conference in City Hall among representatives of the two colleges, Harvard and the mayor.

It was agreed that the expenses of the game, including the shares of the receipts to be paid should be limited to \$96,000. This figure includes the shares of the receipts to be paid each college, the reduced figure President Bob Quinn offered to take in lieu of the normal revenue the Fenway park management would have taken from the game if played there, as scheduled, and all incidentals.

On the basis of this figure, Mayor Curley hopes to put an amount in excess of \$75,000 into Boston's unemployment relief fund, provided the stadium can be filled to its capacity of 57,479. At \$3 per ticket, such a crowd would yield gross receipts of \$172,437. In addition, both colleges have expressed willingness to contribute anticipated revenue of \$5000 each to the fund.

Present at the conference were the

Rev. Fr. Charles M. Roddy, faculty director of athletics, and John P. Curley, graduate manager, on behalf of Boston College; the Rev. Fr. Timothy J. Phelan, faculty director, and Cleo O'Donnell, director of athletics, on behalf of Holy Cross; Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox, Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons and Carroll Getchell, treasurer of the Harvard A. A.

Getchell placed the entire H. A. A. ticket personnel at the disposal of the management of the game, which will be in the hands of John P. Curley, and offered to assume charge of a public sale if one is found necessary.

It was agreed that there would be no free list, except for players and the working press. A section on both sides of the stadium will be set aside for "customers" of the mayor, and applications for tickets to these sections will be received at City Hall.

The game will start at 1:45, and in order that high school games in the forenoon may not conflict, the school committee will be asked to advance the starting time of the Latin-English and Dorchester-Commerce games a half hour.

REPAIRS ON BUILDINGS NOW URGED

Mayor Sends Letter to Religious and Civic Organizations

Declaring that prices were 30 per cent below normal, Mayor Curley last night sent letters to all the religious, social, civic and similar organizations throughout the city, appealing to them to repair their buildings as a means of providing work for the jobless.

\$1000 AN HOUR

Demands upon the Public Welfare Department for relief at present, he said, are greater than in any month of last winter, requiring the city to make payments to the needy at the rate of over \$1000 an hour, or about \$7,000,000 a year.

The Mayor's letter follows:

"The appeal made by President Herbert Hoover to the leaders of industry in America requesting that they refrain from discharging employees or reducing wages has apparently fallen upon deaf ears.

"The Public Welfare Department of the city of Boston is receiving requests for aid at present greater than during any month of last winter and an examination of these cases discloses the fact that the requests for aid are largely from persons who never previously found it necessary to seek aid from anyone. They represent that class of citizenship who have reached the end of their resources and are forced through circumstances to embark upon a policy both distasteful and humiliating to them and exceedingly expensive to the municipality.

"I am forwarding a letter to every organization in Boston similar to one that I am sending you, religious, social, civic and otherwise, requesting that they induce their members to provide work for the unemployed in the particular section where the organization is located.

"If every religious, social and civic organization will make necessary repairs to the premises which they occupy and the members, where possible will have necessary repairs made to their homes it is possible to effect a saving upon the cost of materials at present of at least 20 per cent over the price paid in normal times. Doing this work now will not only be a saving, but in addition will provide opportunities for work even for a limited time to large numbers of persons in reduced circumstances seeking, with but limited hope, opportunities for a livelihood in Boston."

GLOBE 10/7/31

TRANSCRIPT 10/8/31

103 ARCHITECTS ENTER CONTEST FOR STATE MEMORIAL DESIGN

One hundred and three Massachusetts architects have entered the competition for furnishing the type and design of the memorial to Massachusetts men and women who have participated in all wars. Announcement was made yesterday afternoon by the Massachusetts War Memorial Commission, of which Gen Charles B. Wheeler of Pittsfield is chairman. The number of entries makes the competition one of the largest of its kind ever held in the State.

Some weeks ago, the commission decided, after a conference with Mayor Curley and the Boston City Planning Board, to locate the memorial in the Back Bay Fens, near Richardson Bridge in Boylston st. A competition was then ordered for type and design. It closed

Monday afternoon, with entries by mail and express receivable yesterday. It is understood that virtually all the outstanding architects of the State have entered drawings.

The drawings were sent to Rogers Hall, M. I. T., and today the commission will begin the task of selection. No decision is expected before Friday because of the large number of entries.

The five designs selected as the best will be awarded \$1000 each. From that five will be selected one design which will be awarded an additional \$2500 and will be recommended to the Legislature. The second best will be awarded \$1000 additional. Final selection will not be made until the architects of the five winning designs have conferred with the commission, a conference expected to take place sometime next month.

Two Donate \$200 to Relief of Jobless

Two unsolicited contributions of \$100 each to the city's unemployment relief fund were announced today by Mayor Curley. One was from Louis S. Levi of 40 Court street and the other from Walter F. Downey, head master of the Boston English High School, who explained that the money is from the students and teachers of the school and is made possible by the sale of the school paper. Commenting on the contributions, the mayor said:

"Provided the example set by these two Boston citizens is followed by the people generally, it should be possible to safeguard the women and children of Boston during the coming winter through the purchase and distribution of warm under and outer clothing and shoes. Provided those who can will contribute to the Public Welfare Department, it is possible to safeguard the health of every needy mother and child in our city."

RECORD 10/7/31

Big Tribute Paid to Tomasello

Dignitaries of municipality, state and church joined nearly 1000 friends in tribute to Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston contractor, recently knighted by the King of Italy, at a testimonial dinner given him at Copley-Plaza last night. Tomasello was hailed by his new title of "Cavaliere."

Distinguished guests included Mayor Curley and his daughter, Mary, Lieut.-Gov. William J. Youngman, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin, Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, Lieut. Gen. Edward L. Logan and Dist. Atty. William J. Foley. Giovanni Guerrieri, tenor, and Josephine Sabino, soprano, sang Italian arias.

SCHOOL BUILDING MEETING

Mayor Curley yesterday requested all school authorities to meet in his office on Friday to complete arrangements for the building of a girls' high school on Washington st., Dorchester, as a means of reducing unemployment.

AMERICAN 10/8/31

Mayor Pays Tribute to Daniel C. French

Mayor Curley was among many notables who sent messages of sympathy to Mrs. Daniel Chester French of Stockbridge today in the death of her husband, internationally known sculptor. The mayor's message said:

"I sincerely mourn with you in the death of your distinguished husband and pray that you will accept, with your daughter, a very earnest and sincere expression of my sympathy and condolence.

"No man in the history of sculpture was ever more devoted to his art and yet he found time to be one of the most delightful of companions."

GLOBE 10/8/31

MAYOR TO SPEAK IN BRIGHTON

Corner Stone to Be Laid for Library Tomorrow

The corner stone of the Faneull Branch of the Boston Public Library will be laid tomorrow noon at Bigelow and Faneull sts, Oak sq, Brighton.

Mayor James M Curley will be the chief speaker, while clergymen and library officials will also take part in the initial step to replace the inadequate library, which now has its quarters on Brooks st. City Councillor Edward M Gallagher of Ward 22, who has worked hard and long for this new building will preside.

Rev Fr James J. Murphy, pastor of Our Lady of the Presentation Church, will give the invocation; Rev Andrew H. Mulnix, pastor of the Faneull Congregational Church, will offer benediction. The speakers include Mrs Thomas F. McMahon, representing the Better Homes' Association of Brighton; Charles F. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, and Frank Buxton of the library trustees. There will be a program of music at the exercises.

The new building will be of limestone and will give approximately twice as much room as the present wooden building on Brooks st. On the main floor there will be a children's room, adults' room, librarian's office, lecture room and workroom. In the basement there will be quarters for the help and a kitchen, and a room for storage of several thousand books.

Miss Gertrude L. Connell is the librarian of the present building and will continue in that capacity in the new.

The building will be erected at an estimated cost of \$100,000. There will be approximately 16,000 volumes in the various racks and shelves.

Death of L. Gertrude Howes, Roxbury Welfare Worker

The sudden death of Miss F. Gertrude Howes, a widely-known welfare worker, occurred early today at her home, 98 Winthrop street, Roxbury. Miss Howes was in her usual good health yesterday, and had come down town to attend a meeting of welfare workers.

She was a native of Roxbury and was a member of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, where she was constantly interested in welfare activities and always as a volunteer worker. For a number of years before devoting all her time to philanthropic services she was a school teacher and connected with the Mary Hemenway School in Dorchester. At one time she and her family lived in Newton Center. Miss Howes was a member of the National Education Association, and was an active member of the Field and Forest Club.

School Contract Awarded

Award of a contract for \$148,747 to the Rugo Construction Company for the construction of a twelve-room elementary school in the Chapman district, East Boston, was announced today by Mayor Curley.

AMERICAN 10/8/31

CURLEY TO TALK TO STUDENTS

Mayor Curley will speak before the William Harvey Society of Tufts Medical School in the fourth of a series of lectures starting tomorrow evening in the Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Russell Lafayette Cecil of Cornell Medical school, is the speaker for tomorrow evening.

These lectures are open to all members of the medical profession and all students of Boston medical schools.

THANKSGIVING GAME DETAILS COMPLETED

Boston College and Holy Cross to Share Receipts of 32,000 Out of 57,479 Tickets

By VICTOR O. JONES

Final details for the Boston College-Holy Cross game, which is to be played for charity in the Stadium on Thanksgiving Day, Nov 26, were settled at a two-hour conference at City Hall yesterday afternoon.

According to the agreement reached by representatives of the two colleges, the Harvard Athletic Association and the city, Boston College and Holy Cross will be allotted the proceeds from the sale of 32,000 tickets, while the unemployed of Boston will benefit from any tickets sold in excess of this number.

What the Figures Show

Seats, as usual, will sell for \$3. With the capacity of the Stadium set at 57,479, and with the free list suspended—even Mayor Curley and the rival athletic directors will pay their way in—the mathematics of the case look something like this:

Holy Cross and Boston College, unless the attendance falls far below expectations, will get the proceeds from the sale of 32,000 seats (\$96,000) minus the "game charges" (roughly \$28,000). This leaves 25,479 seats to be sold for charity, and if the game is a sell-out, \$76,437 will be available for the unemployed of Boston.

In setting 32,000 seats as their quota, the authorities of Boston College and Holy Cross made a contribution to the cause, since Mayor Curley's original suggestion was to give them the proceeds of 37,000 seats.

At the same time, Bob Quinn, in taking only \$15,000 for his contract on the game, is also doing his bit, as his percentage arrangement with Boston College would probably have yielded him a greater return. Harvard's contribu-

tion is the Stadium, for nothing, and all the many arrangements for the game, at cost.

Carroll Getchell, business manager of the Harvard A. A., attended yesterday's meeting and his offer to take complete charge of the game arrangements was accepted. Harvard, however, will not distribute the tickets. Holy Cross and Boston College men will apply to their associations as usual.

Besides this, two sections, one on either side of the field, will be set aside and applications for seats in them will be received at City Hall. And on top of this, Harvard and the downtown section will also offer seats on public

Game to Start at 1:45

The game will start at 1:45 o'clock, and a movement is afoot to have the schoolboy games in the morning begin earlier in order that turkey dinners will not be slighted altogether by football fanatics.

Tickets once sold will not be redeemed and one of the strictest free-lists in football will be in vogue. The squad members of the two playing teams will be admitted free of charge. The football squads of Harvard, Dartmouth and Stanford will be invited as line guests—and that is all. The rest must pay.

Attending yesterday's City Hall meeting were Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner, and Mayor Curley's chairman; Cleo O'Donnell and John P. Curley, the rival athletic directors; Carroll Getchell of Harvard, Fr C. M. Roddy and Fr T. J. Phelan of the Boston College and Holy Cross faculty; John B. Hynes, assistant city clerk; Joseph P. Lyons, assistant city corporation council, and George Clarkson, Boston College A. A. business manager.

MAYOR CURLEY DENIES REQUEST FOR GYMNASIUM

Gerard McGowan and Misses Mildred Kelly and June Downing, comprising a committee representing the South Boston Neighborhood House appealed to Mayor Curley yesterday for the construction of a gymnasium on D st., South Boston.

Mayor Curley declined to grant the request. He stated that South Boston had received more public improvements than any other district in recent years and that the district, in view of the many other recreational places, had little need of a gymnasium.

MAYOR LAUDED FOR PART IN ENDING NECKWEAR ROW

Rose S. Sullivan, general organizer of the United Neckwear Makers' Union in a letter to Mayor Curley yesterday thanked the Mayor for his "very effective intervention in the neckwear makers' strike."

The letter follows:

"Immediately following the conversation in your office and undoubtedly as a direct result thereof, we were able to sign two shops in a satisfactory union agreement and a large group of workers returned to their employment. Since that date a third shop whose manager also attended your conference has also signed with the union.

"We are particularly grateful for Your Honor's efforts because they came at a time when the strike was deadlocked, and we feel certain that your skillful and gracious handling of the issues during the meeting at your office had much to do with the reopening of negotiations and the eventual settlement."

GARBAGE DISPOSAL BIDS CALLED FOR BY NOV 12

Contractors have been invited to submit bids for the disposing of garbage and refuse on or before Nov 12. The contracts call for bids on the basis of five-year and 10-year terms. Heretofore, a contract has run for 10 years. Bids must be submitted to Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Rourke.

The present contract, which expires July 1 of next year, is held by the Coleman Disposal Company at \$3,450,000 for a period of 10 years. The disposal plant at Spectacle Island handles the garbage collected from the downtown section, Charlestown, South Boston, Back Bay, Dorchester and Forest Hills.

Commissioner Rourke yesterday said that the asking of bids for continuance of the existing disposal method has no bearing on the possible adoption of incineration in sections where collectors sell garbage to pig farms.

HULTMAN REPLIES TO MAYOR CURLEY ON POLICE RADIO

Police Commissioner Hultman yesterday sent Mayor Curley a letter regarding the vote of the City Council that the Police Commissioner be requested through the Mayor to install radio communication in the Police Department.

In his letter the commissioner inclosed a letter from Prof Dugald C. Jackson, head of the department of electrical engineering at Technology, in which he offered to make a survey of the entire communication system in the Police Department at a cost of \$8000. Mr Jackson said there would be no charge for his time, but it would be necessary to charge the cost to the Institute of the time of all men working on it under his general direction and with an appropriate overhead to meet the institute's other expenses in connection with it.

In his letter the commissioner stated he could defer repair work in some police buildings until next year, so that a transfer in the police budget would cover the cost of the survey.

GLOBE 10/8/31

HERALD 10/8/31

MAYOR CURLEY LETTER OF SYMPATHY TO MRS FRENCH

Mayor Curley today sent a letter of sympathy to Mrs Daniel Chester French, widow of the late sculptor.

"The city of Boston is most fortunate," wrote the Mayor, "that it possesses a number of the greatest of your beloved husband's sculptures, which form a permanent memorial for all time."

"No man in the history of the world's sculpture was ever more devoted to his art, and yet he found time, despite his professional labors, to be the most delightful of companions."

TWO CHECKS FOR \$1000 FOR NEEDY IN CITY

Mayor Curley, this morning, received two checks for \$1000 to aid the needy. One was from Louis S. Levi of 40 Court st, and the other from Walter F. Downey, headmaster of the English High School.

CURLEY WOULD CANCEL DEBTS

Small Price to Pay for Peace, He Says

Appealing for international disarmament as a means of restoring prosperity, Mayor Curley yesterday praised the recent encyclical of Pope Pius XI, as the most valuable contribution yet made in the movement for universal peace.

In a radio address over WNAC from the mayoral broadcasting office at City Hall, the Mayor compared the recent encyclical with one made 40 years ago in behalf of the rights of labor.

"The time is just ripe for a new economic programme. We've been dodging round the bush, getting nowhere," said the Mayor. "But it is significant that the Holy Father, a man of peace, has come out in favor of a programme which means peace and prosperity throughout the world. The one-year moratorium is only a sugar-coated pill; what the world needs today is a major surgical operation."

"There is no opportunity to secure payment of the war debts except through recourse to another war, and the payment is not worth another war. The time is psychological for the United States to propose its willingness to abrogate the indebtedness of Europe to America in return for the adoption of a programme for universal disarmament."

TO LAY CORNERSTONE

Cornerstone of the \$100,000 Brighton branch library at Oak square will be placed in position tomorrow noon at 12 o'clock by Mayor Curley, as the chief feature of a programme of exercises arranged by the library trustees.

2000 POLICEMEN TO BE IN PARADE

Ely and Curley to See Big Columbus Day Review

Boston policemen will pass through the streets of the city on Columbus day in the annual parade of the Boston police regiment. It is estimated that about 2000 men will be in line and it is anticipated that the annual affair will be one of the most complete ever given by members of the department.

Every station in the city will be represented, including a number of units organized for emergency police work, such as the machine gun squads, riot squads, sharpshooters and Thompson sub-machine gun division.

In the absence of Supt. Crowley, Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode will lead the parade, followed by a staff of eight officers. Officers of the Mattapan station will have the right of line, the distinction being given since that company won first honors in the parade last year. The regiment is made up of three battalions, in charge of Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, Capt. Harry N. Dickinson and Capt. Herbert W. Goodwin.

The parade will form in the Back Bay and pass through Arlington and Boylston streets over the usual route to the common, where the dress parade and review will take place. Mayor Curley, Gov. Ely and other state and city officials will be guests of Police Commissioner Hultman and Deputy Superintendent Goode as the regiment passes in review.

WILL FEED HUB NEEDY SUNDAY

Evangelist Says Refusal of City Won't Stop Him

If refused the right to distribute sandwiches to Boston's needy, the Rev. Paul Noyes, evangelist, will find a way to pass out 1000 sandwiches at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Noyes, sandwich distributor in Boston on three occasions, who recently drew the ire of Mayor Curley in a letter, made a statement yesterday that the 1000 sandwiches have been promised, and would be passed out, regardless. He refused to enlarge on the method he intends to employ.

CURLEY AT LAUNCHING

Mayor Curley will preside at Saturday forenoon at the exercises in connection with the launching of the new \$8,000,000 Matson liner "Monterey," at Fore River shipyard.

WILL FEED JOBLESS AGAIN NEXT SUNDAY

Evangelist Was Ordered by Curley to Stop Free Sandwiches

The Rev. Paul Noyes, evangelist, who has been ordered by Mayor Curley to desist from serving free sandwiches with his Sunday afternoon talks at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common, yesterday said he would be at the bandstand as usual at 3 next Sunday afternoon to tell the jobless how they may procure the 1500 sandwiches which he will have ready.

He said that if he has not found a store or room by that time he will be obliged to think up some other place in which to leave the sandwiches for his hearers. He plans to make next Sunday's distribution his last.

He was very much grieved to hear that Mayor Curley called him a publicity seeker, and declared he only consented to pose for photographs because the reporters had been so kind.

"I have neither the courage nor the money to go on with this work after Sunday," he said.

\$800,000 IS OWED CITY ON BILLS FOR WATER

Mayor Proposes to Aid Tenants Where Service Is Out Off

Boston landlords who haven't paid their water bills will find themselves at the mercy of their tenants under a plan which Mayor Curley yesterday threatened to put into operation. Should any tenant complain to the health department that his water has been shut off by the city because his landlord hasn't paid his bill, Mayor Curley promises that two members of the staff of Corporation Counsel Silverman will prosecute the non-paying property owner immediately.

The mayor explained that drastic action is necessary because the public works department needs funds to meet the assessment of \$2,700,000 by the metropolitan water commission. Delinquent water consumers owe the city \$800,000 on bills covering the last three years and the first half of the current year.

Expect 15,000 at Food Fair Opening

More than 15,000 people are expected to attend the opening of the Boston Food Fair at Mechanics Building today. Invitations have been sent to Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley.

Two hundred exhibitors will display their wares. Lectures and demonstrations will be held in the evening. Entertainment in music and pictures will be shown every day. A number of well known stars are expected to be present at the opening.

Many prominent lecturers are coming from all parts of the country. The show will run until October 17.

Globe 10/9/31

URGES THAT SHE SHARE PROCEEDS

Evangelist to Give Half if
Mayor Attends Meetings

Aimee to Give Jobless
Share Only If Mayor
Attends Her Meetings

Frederick C. Winters, manager of Aimee McPherson Hutton, said after the interview in Mayor Curley's office today, that the evangelist would give half of the net proceeds of the revival to the city for the unemployed only on the condition that the Mayor came to the meetings every night and helped with the collection.

Instead of Aimee Semple Hutton springing a surprise, Mayor Curley sprang a surprise this morning.

He told her that Texas Guinan had agreed to turn over half the proceeds of her entertainment in the Boston Garden to aid the city's unemployed.

Mrs Hutton replied facetiously: "I'll give more than half," and found to her bewilderment that she was taken at her word.

As a result Mayor Curley repeatedly came back to the subject, so that she would know he was deadly in earnest and he issued a statement, as soon as he had given her a shillalah from Ireland, and they had politely said "Goodby."

Mrs Hutton has not issued a statement.

Mayor's Statement

Mayor Curley's statement "upon the visit of Mr and Mrs Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton to the office of Mayor Curley, today," follows:

"Mrs Aimee Semple MacPherson Hutton, with her husband, waited upon His Honor the Mayor today and at the suggestion of the Mayor agreed to turn over half of the net proceeds of the freewill offering of the revival meetings to be held at the Boston Garden for the benefit of the Public Welfare Departments in immediate Boston. Mrs McPherson Hutton stated that the expenses of conducting the meetings were about \$2600 a day, but that she would be very pleased to cooperate and turn

over one-half of the net receipts to the city.

"His Honor's suggestion for such distribution was predicated on the agreement of the management of Boston Garden to turn over one-half of the proceeds of the exhibition to be conducted by Texas Guinan there for one week."

During an interview early in the morning in her suite in the Hotel Lenox Mrs Hutton had mentioned to newspaper reporters that she had seen no signs of unemployment here in Boston. "There seems to be no unemployment here—not as there is out West."

Blackthorn "to Attack Devil"

When Mrs McPherson came in City Hall, accompanied by her husband and her business manager, the Mayor suggested that Mrs McPherson follow the example of Tex Guinan and share her profits with the city's poor relief fund.

Mrs McPherson suggested that the Mayor attend her meetings, and received the reply that Mayor Curley would be glad to attend and sign a receipt for a substantial contribution to the city's poor relief fund. Mrs McPherson said she would be glad to do so if he would help with the collection. At the interview's close, it was the general impression that Mrs McPherson had accepted the Mayor's plea, but her business manager thought otherwise.

"She will be glad to do it," he said, "but only if the Mayor comes down every night and help with the collection." After the Mayor had presented Mrs McPherson with "a blackthorn, which used to be the chief weapon of defense in Ireland and may help in driving the Devil out of town," he introduced her to Budget Commissioner Fox, to whom, he said, checks should be sent.

"No Hoover Breadline" Here

"This is the only city in the country," the Mayor told Mrs McPherson, "where there is no Hoover breadline and no Hoover soup kitchen?" There are 30,000 unemployed here and \$7,000,000 is spent annually for poor relief, which, the Mayor said, is a strain on the taxpayers.

"Nobody goes hungry here," he said, "and nobody goes naked. If Mahatma Gandhi came here we'd buy him a suit of clothes." He suggested that Mrs McPherson get Prof Robert E. Rogers to talk from her platform.

In spite of the strain of poor relief, said the Mayor, the city is not soliciting contributions. "But when something unprecedented comes here, something of a religious nature, it is perhaps time to follow the ideas of the Divine Master." At the conclusion of the interview he told Mrs McPherson that he hoped she and her husband would "make a lot of money."

Evangelist Unusually Silent

When the keen minds of Mayor Curley and Aimee Semple Hutton met, half a hundred reporters, photographers and others were in the room crowding about to hear.

Mrs Hutton did not have a great deal to say. Usually she looks directly at the person to whom she is talk-

ing, but she found a great interest in the numerous pictures hung about the Mayor's office. Her husband was silent.

Mrs Hutton said she hoped the Mayor would come to the revival and once of the several times Mayor Curley earnestly insisted that money be contributed out of the revival to the city's needy, she sallied: "If you will come down and help with the collection," to which Mayor Curley replied: "I'll be glad to come down and sign a receipt to a donation."

The trip to City Hall followed a long interview at the Hotel Lenox, in which the blonde evangelist with brown eyes showed telegrams in honor of her birthday, indicating the followers back home are praying for her.

There has been set aside in Angelus Temple in Los Angeles a special tower where converts, Mrs Hutton explained, will crowd in from morning to night, praying all the time she is in Boston. It is called the Boston Watch Tower.

She has come, she said, not to set down any number of rules for guidance of her congregation, but to preach the Bible from cover to cover. "By Bostonians getting a new heart will they improve," she said.

Birthday Gift from Husband

"There are only two classes, sinners and saints, those who must work to save others and those who are to be saved," the evangelist said in the interview at the hotel. She doesn't think Boston is devilish, but she thinks Boston needs a new heart.

Mrs Hutton's visit to Boston promises to be eventful. This for instance is her 39th birthday, although she says she does not feel more than 16.

Her husband went shopping yesterday. So one of the first events of her visit is to wear a jeweled bracelet.

"Do you think it should be mentioned?" her husband asked.

"I have never worn jewelry," explained Mrs Hutton, but when my husband gives me this, what am I going to do? It is nine links of platinum, with diamonds and sapphires.

"Is it a slave bracelet," a man reported inquired.

"No," said Mr Hutton. "Of course, it's a slave bracelet," said Mrs Hutton, fondly looking at her husband.

"Pardon me, it is," hastily added Mr Hutton.

Wears Black Cadet Suit

They are a jokey pair. Mrs Hutton greeted reporters at the hotel and talked up to them from a low chair. She and her husband exchanged a few loving glances in between questions.

She wore a black cadet suit. The cadet part of it is a cape that comes to either shoulder and is bound with black fur in the style of the West Point military capes.

She has a pink and cream complexion and a much deeper voice in direct conversation than would seem from her broadcasts or her records.

Her husband is giving her lessons in singing now and breathing exercises to add to the exercises which she takes every day to keep fit for sermons.

She Wants to Gain Weight

While waiting in the ante room of the Mayor's office she confided to a girl reporter that she would like to gain weight, that she feels best at 150, that she weighs 129 now and once weighed 169.

MAYOR AND AIMEE SPLIT ON PROFIT

He Says She'll Divide With the
Poor; She Doubts There'll
Be Any Balance

Pictures on Page 15

(Sermon List, Page 2)

An evangelistic tour of the East will follow Aimee McPherson Hutton's revival here. Manager Dunn of the Boston Garden has completed negotiations with her for the tour.

Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton walked into City Hall today and was given a warm reception, an Irish shillelah and a surprise—a suggestion that she turn over half the proceeds of her Boston Garden revival to the city's poor.

"Texas Guinan has promised to: I hope you will do likewise," said the mayor.

"I will if you will take up the collection," replied 'Sister Aimee', as she prefers to be called.

Later, when she had gone, Mayor Curley formally announced that the evangelist had agreed to turn over half the net proceeds to the city's public welfare department.

Aimee's reaction to this announcement, when she heard of it at her hotel, indicated she thought His Honor had "shot over a fast one."

"Oh, for goodness sake," she exclaimed. "I think he was misquoted."

Informed the statement was typewritten, she suggested it may have been a stenographer's mistake.

WELL, NOW, LET'S SEE

"I told him I'd give half, or more than half, if he would come down and take up the collection," she said. "I always give something to charity."

'HERE AIMEE, YOU'LL NEED IT



Sister Aimee got two surprises today from Mayor Curley. The one pictured was a shillelah from Ireland, to help her drive the devil out of Boston, and Husband David thought it a dandy. The other surprise was when the mayor took her up on the giving of half her profits to the poor of the city. Sister Aimee said she would if he'd pass the hat at the Garden. And it looks like His Honor would do it. "He put over a fast one," said she when she got her breath. (Staff photo.)

Mayor Curley Going to State's School

Mayor James M. Curley is going to school again.

Today he became a member of the State University Extension class in literature, which is conducted by Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Technology, whose articles appear daily in the Boston Evening American.

Miss Mary E. Curley, daughter of the mayor, has been a member of the class since early last month.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF LIBRARY TODAY

Mayor Curley Will Speak at Brighton Ceremonies

With fitting ceremonies the cornerstone of the Faneuil branch of the Boston Public Library at 419 Faneuil street, Oak Square, Brighton, will be laid at noon today. Mayor Curley will deliver the principal address.

The branch library, being erected at a cost of \$54,475 will be completed by Jan. 15, 1932. The building of modern type will contain an adult reading room seating 60, a juvenile reading room seating 60, a lecture hall seating 168, public stacks, offices, workroom, staff

lunch room, basement book storage and boiler room. It will have a shelf capacity of 16,500 books. The exterior will be of Indiana limestone.

City Councillor Edward M. Gallagher will preside at the cornerstone ceremonies. The Rev. James J. Murphy, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation, will deliver the invocation. Frank W. Buxton will represent the library trustees. Mayor Curley will give the main address and Thomas McMann, local chairman of the better homes committee will speak. The Rev. Andrew H. Mulnix of the Faneuil Congregational Church will give the benediction. There will be music by the 101st infantry band.

TO START WORK ON SCHOOL

Work will start next week upon the construction of a 12-room elementary school at Lexington and Trenton street East Boston. The contract was awarded yesterday to the lowest bidder, Ru Construction Company, for \$143,747.

CURLEY INDORSES BOY SCOUT WORK

An indorsement of the work of the Boy Scout movement and a pledge of his support to its program was made yesterday by Mayor Curley at a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at which Edward R. Mitton, chairman of the finance committee of the Boston Council of Boy Scouts of America, announced the names of the finance committee, to assist him in financing the work of the Boston Council for the coming year.

"The crime situation, not only in Boston, but throughout the entire nation," said the Mayor, "is recognized by thinking citizens as a great and serious menace to the foundation of the Government. I know of no movement which can more effectively train our future citizens to meet the crisis of these days than scouting for our boys. The Boy Scouts of America not only build character in our American youth but train them to be better and more loyal citizens."

Arthur A. Schuck, director of Operations of the National Council, and Oliver Walcott, president of the Boston Council, also spoke.

The finance committee announced by Mr. Mitton includes:

David Howie, Willis Beal, Rob Winsor, W. A. Coolidge, William D. Sohler Sr., Ralph Hornblower, A. Robert W. Knowles, Caleb Loring, W. A. Barron Jr., Arthur Lyman Jr., Merle G. Summers, Alvin F. Sortwell, J. A. Tuckerman, S. St. John Morgan, Sam Vaughan, B. Loring Young, E. C. Johnson, Lester Hunter, Paul Fitzpatrick, Walter Bucklin, Michael C. O'Neill Jr., Edward A. McLaughlin, Andrew A. Casassa, Philip H. Theopold, Hon. Frank G. Allen, Hon. Channing Cox, C. E. Cotting, Dudley N. Hartt, Oliver Wolcott, W. D. Sohler Jr., Thomas H. Lockney, B. G. Hawkins, Fred Cullen, Adolph Ehrlich, Bill Alexander, Edward Mitton, Joe Balch, E. P. Twomey, Charles F. Adams, Lawrence Tighe, James N. Clark, John K. Howard, Paul Cabot, James Jackson, Alvin Danforth, Hervey W. King, Ralph Lowell, Paul Clard, Carl Chandler.

POLES TO PAY TRIBUTE TO COUNT PULASKI

The anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, American patriot and hero of the revolution, who died from wounds received while leading a revolutionary army in the South, will be commemorated in Greater Boston this year with an extensive program under the sponsorship of the Rev. John Chmielinski, pastor of St. Mary's Polish Church, Andrew Square. A mass will be held in St. Mary's Church Sunday morning, following which a parade of some 3000 marchers will form.

Marshals of the three divisions of the line will be Comdr. Anthony Zakrzewski of Pulaski post, Comdr. J. Jerome of Kosciusko post, and Comdr. J. Zakrzewski of Cambridge.

Among those marching will be the Pulaski post, American Legion; Kosciusko post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Perkins post, American Legion with band; Fallon post, Veterans of Foreign War with band; Oliver Ames post, American Legion with drum corps.

A mass meeting will be held in Franklin Union hall following the parade at which Mayor Curley will be orator.

Describing his handling of the present over assessment of properties in the city as wrong, and detrimental to the best interests of the city, the Boston Real Estate Exchange yesterday called upon Mayor Curley to decrease his expenditures, and to cease in his attempt to bring about the abolishment of the State Board of Tax Appeals.

HIGHER THAN VALUE

Charging that assessed valuations, particularly in the downtown business district, are high; that many assessments are greater than the fair cash values of the properties, greater not only than the values in the present abnormal business conditions, but greater than the average values of the last five years, the Exchange warned the Mayor against being influenced "by personal considerations."

The alleged inflated valuations here are not wholly the fault of Mayor Curley, the Exchange declares. Others before him have put pressure on the assessors to increase valuations and to refuse abatements in order to make more money available to spend without increasing the tax rate, says the Exchange.

But most important of all, at this time, advises the Exchange, is that the Mayor devote his energies to real economy and efficiency, rather than seeking to abolish the Board of Tax Appeals.

Cure in Mayor's Hands

"It has been stated in the press," says the statement, in part, "that Mayor Curley purposes filing with the Legislature a bill abolishing the State Board of Tax Appeals and transferring the authority to determine appeals from municipal assessors to the Superior Court with provision for jury trials.

"His irritation at the findings of the Board of Tax Appeals is ample evidence of the need for its existence. While his Honor may well be disturbed at the situation revealed by some of the board's decisions the cure for that situation lies to a considerable extent in his own hands rather than in the abolition of the Board of Tax Appeals.

"The Boston Real Estate Exchange dislikes controversy; but in our form of government situations arise in which an elective officer is influenced by personal political considerations to the detriment of the city's best interests. The Mayor's statements in regard to assessed values in Boston appear to be such a case."

Mayor Makes Reply

"The statement of the Boston Real Estate Exchange," Mayor Curley said, "proves direct contact between the racketeers."

The Mayor said:

"If any proof were lacking as to direct contact between the racketeers who would for personal reasons dodge their responsibility for the payment for the maintenance of government, it is proven by the statement of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

"The total represented by the reduction in assessments and by abatement of valuations and by failure to provide for normal increases in valuations this year was \$75,000,000.

"Notwithstanding this tremendous drain on the resources of the city of Boston the Boston Real Estate Exchange comes to the defence of the State Tax Appeals Board who would drain it further, thereby increasing the burden on every home owner in the city.

"I deem it my duty to protect the home owner and will continue to do so."

CALLS ON MAYOR TO CUT COSTS

Property Assessment
Too High, Says Real
Estate Exchange

HOSPITAL PLANS BIRTH CLINIC

Student Internes and
Nurses Will Be Sent Into
The Homes

TO RELIEVE DEMAND ON MATERNITY WARD

The City Hospital will soon extend its obstetrical service to Boston homes by the establishment of an out-patient clinic which will greatly lessen the demand for admission to its maternity department.

In adequate facilities to provide the service which the hospital officials say cannot be rendered without a substantial addition to the maternity department, which they regard as inadvisable, have inspired the adoption of the obstetrical out-patient department which has been successfully operated in hospitals in other large cities of the world.

Details of the plan which Mayor Curley yesterday approved have not been decided on, but upon the inauguration of the new service, it will be possibly to arrange for the birth of children in the homes of their parents and obviate the need of utilizing the hospital maternity department.

IDENTICAL SERVICE

Under the supervision of the obstetrical staff, student internes, who will be equally divided between graduates of the medical schools of Harvard and Tufts, and experienced nurses, will provide in homes the identical service heretofore available only at the hospital.

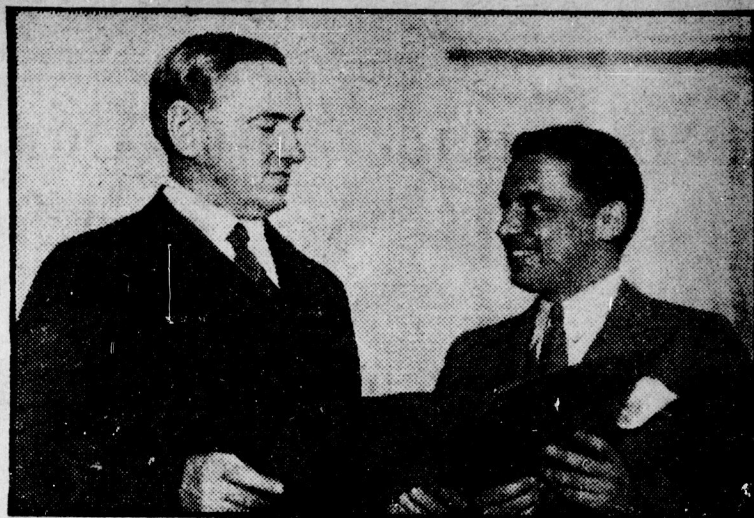
The hospital trustees and Mayor Curley are of one opinion that such preference will be shown for the out-patient service that the present building will be adequate to meet demands.

In addition to providing for relief of overcrowding in the maternity department, the hospital trustees have arranged to divert patients to the Massachusetts General, Homeopathic, St. Elizabeth's, Peter Bent Brigham and Carney Hospitals and to pay for treatment on the basis of the existing ward schedule of fees.

At the completion of additional buildings, either under construction or contemplated next year, which will give the hospital a bed capacity of 2000 patients, the present accommodations limit bed patients to 1288. There were 1263 beds occupied yesterday.

Opportunity may be embraced to convert vacant rooms formerly occupied by house doctors into accommodations for 30 patients. Though much reconstruction would be necessary, the hospital trustees reported to the mayor yesterday that they favor providing adequate

Mayor Welcomes Radio Star Back to Boston



Mayor Curley is pictured greeting Lew Conrad, Boston boy and radio star who returns here with his orchestra, the Musketeers, to entertain at the Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler. City and state dignitaries will be guests of Bradbury F. Cushing, manager of the Statler, at the opening of the Salle Moderne tonight.

accommodations without any attempt at modernizing these quarters.

Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1 the average number of patients in the hospital, exclusive of the sanatorium and relief stations, has been 1282, only six below the bed capacity.

The scheme of "fanning out" patients to other hospitals will avert troublesome overcrowding and will assure the rendering of service to all applicants until additional permanent bed accommodations are available.

In announcing the proposed obstetrical out-patient department, the trustees reported to the mayor that 1986 births were recorded at the hospital last year in a department in which the available bed capacity is 78.

MITTON ANNOUNCES BOY SCOUT BOARD

Prominent Citizens to Help
Finance Council

Edward R. Mitton, chairman of the finance committee of the Boston council of the Boy Scouts of America announced at a luncheon at the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon the names of the committeemen who will assist him in the work of financing the Boston council for the coming year.

This committee is comprised of the following men: David Howie, Willis Real, Rob Winsor, W. A. Coolidge, Will-

iam D. Sohler, Sr., Ralph Hornblower, Robert W. Knowles, Caleb Loring, W. A. Barron, Jr., Arthur Lyman, Jr., Merle G. Summers, Alvin F. Sortwell, J. A. Tuckerman, St. John Morgan, Sam Vaughan, B. Loring Young, E. C. Johnson, Lester Hunter, Paul Fitzpatrick, Walter Bucklin, Michael C. O'Neill, Jr., Edward A. McLaughlin, Andrew A. Cassassa, Philip H. Theopold, Frank O. Allen, Channing H. Cox, C. E. Cotting, Dudley N. Hartt, Oliver Wolcott, W. I. Sohler, Jr., Thomas H. Lockney, B. C. Hawkins, Fred Cullen, Adolph Ehrlich, Bill Alexander, Edward Mitton, Jr., Balch, H. F. Twomey, Charles F. Adams, Lawrence Tighe, James N. Clark, John K. Howard, Paul Cabot, James Jackson, Alvin Danforth, Hervey W. King, Ralph Lowell, Paul Clard and Carl Chandler. Mayor Curley and Arthur A. Schuch, director of operations of the national council, addressed the luncheon.

In his talk the mayor endorsed the work of the Boy Scout movement and pledged his support to its program.

PLAN TO ABOLISH TAX BOARD HIT

Real Estate Exchange Attacks Curley Move at State Tribunal

HINTS MAYOR HAS POLITICAL MOTIVES

Directors of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, at their October meeting, yesterday opposed Mayor Curley's proposal to abolish the new state board of tax appeals.

In a statement to the press, the directors defend the board as a tribunal standing between Boston tax payers and over-assessment, particularly as to property in the downtown area. The directors suggest that the mayor in favoring abolition of the state board is "influenced by personal political considerations." They assert also that the city is living beyond its means as regards over-assessment of certain property, and appropriations made for "luxury" improvements. They add that the mayor should devote himself to giving the voters an administration marked by real economy and efficiency.

The statement read:

It has been stated in the press that Mayor Curley proposes filing with the Legislature a bill abolishing the state board of tax appeals and transferring the authority to determine appeals from municipal assessors to the superior court with provision for jury trials. His irritation at the findings of the board of tax appeals is ample evidence of the need for its existence. While his honor may well be disturbed at the situation revealed by some of the board's decisions, the cure for that situation lies to a considerable extent in his own hands rather than in the abolition of the board of tax appeals.

The Boston Real Estate Exchange dislikes controversy; but in our form of government situations sometimes arise in which an elective officer is influenced by personal political considerations to the detriment of the city's best interests. The mayor's statements in regard to assessed values in Boston appear to be such a case. The Boston Real Estate Exchange therefore feels obliged to give the voters of Boston a plain statement of the facts and its views of what the mayor should do to meet the situation.

VALUATIONS HIGH

Assessed valuations, particularly in the downtown business district of Boston, are high. Many assessments are greater than the fair cash values of the properties, greater not only than the values in the present abnormal business conditions, but greater than the average values of the last five years.

This situation is not wholly the fault of the present mayor, for not

only Mayor Curley, but others before him have put pressure on the assessors to increase valuations and to refuse abatements in order to make more money available to spend without increasing the tax rate. Increasing the tax rate is "bad politics."

Under the laws before the creation of the board of tax appeals, the process of appeal to the courts from decisions of the assessors was slow and expensive, and consequently property owners quite generally allowed what they knew were excessive assessments to stand rather than to contest them. The board of tax appeals was created by the Legislature of 1930, primarily for the purpose of affording a prompt and less expensive procedure for the settlement of assessment cases by a tribunal dealing solely with tax questions. This new tribunal has been in operation for less than a year, and the members of the board have tackled a difficult problem in a sane, constructive and impartial manner.

POLICY CALLED WRONG

To return to the Boston situation, while Mayor Curley may not be solely to blame for the over-assessments which unquestionably exist, his handling of the situation at present is clearly wrong and detrimental to the best interests of the city. It is a matter of common report that he has practically obliged the assessors to follow the general policy of refusing any abatements, thus forcing all property owners to appeal their cases. There have been individual instances in which this rule has not been followed, but broadly speaking the practice has been as above stated.

This policy seems to us bad judgment, particularly at this time. When a case comes before the board of tax appeals the board is obliged by law to fix the value as of a certain date, namely the previous April 1. It must perforce give greater weight to the depressed business condition than the average property owner would be inclined to do if his request for abatement had been promptly and sympathetically considered by the assessors.

The very case cited by His Honor in his recently published statement illustrates perfectly the situation. In round figures the property in question was assessed for \$125,000. The owners in filing out their request for abatement stated their willingness to be taxed on a value of \$75,000. Their plea was refused by the city, the case went to the board of tax appeals, and the decision of the board was \$45,000. It thus appears that the city might have collected taxes on \$75,000 for this year instead of \$45,000 even though the property is openly offered for sale by one of our broker members at \$45,000. In giving further publicity to these figures with the tremendous difference between the assessed value and the value fixed by the board of tax appeals, explanation should be made that this is a peculiar case and not typical of downtown Boston in general. The property had been used formerly as a part of a prosperous restaurant. The value fixed by the assessors doubtless reflected the high rental value of the property as so used. The building is now vacant and will require a considerable amount spent on alterations, repairs and new equipment before it can be used for any purpose, and any rental obtainable will be small compared to the rental value in the

prosperous days of the restaurant.

BIG REAL ESTATE INCOME

Boston's principal source of income is its real estate, and that income is based on its assessed valuations. To the extent that Boston's assessments are higher than real values, the city is living beyond its means just as surely as the individual who considered "paper profits" a part of his income in the days of a rising stock market. There is only one solution to the problem for the city as well as the individual—to cut out the luxuries and get down to necessities. It is along this line that Mayor Curley has an opportunity to serve the real interests of the city.

Instead of thus serving the city His Honor proposes to pay the city's employees six day's wages for five day's work at a time when employees in private business are glad to keep their jobs even at reduced wages. The city employee's job is safe, he is protected by the rules of the civil service.

From last year's Legislature, largely through his personal efforts, Mayor Curley obtained authority to borrow approximately \$2,000,000 for projects clearly in the luxury class. We refer to such projects as the East Boston strandway, and the inclusion of Governor's Island in the East Boston airport. Both of these items were turned down by the committee on municipal finance of the Legislature which made a careful study of the details.

We realize that cutting down expenses is always difficult for a city, as for an individual. We realize that the mayor has little direct control over the expenditures of a considerable part of the city's income. But there is no question that if a mayor with the ability of Mayor Curley would devote his energies to real economy and efficiency he would be doing the people of Boston a far greater service than by trying to abolish the board of tax appeals because its decisions help to demonstrate the crying need for economy and retrenchment in the administration of the city's business.

ant
the crying need for economy and retrenchment in the administration of the city's business."

Reply of Mayor

"The statement of the Boston Real Estate Exchange," Mayor Curley said last night, "proves direct contact between the racketeers."

The Mayor declared that he was trying to protect Boston home owners and that he would continue to do so no matter what attitude the Real Estate Exchange takes.

The mayor said:

"If any proof were lacking as to direct contact between the racketeers who would for personal reasons dodge their responsibility for the payment for the maintenance of government, it is proven by the statement of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

"The total represented by the reduction in assessments and by abatement of valuations and by failure to provide for normal increases in valuations this year was \$78,000,000.

"Notwithstanding this tremendous drain on the resources of the city of Boston the Boston Real Estate Exchange comes to the defence of the State Tax Appeals Board who would drain it further, thereby increasing the burden on every home owner in the city.

"I deem it my duty to protect the home owner and will continue to do so."

CITY HOSPITAL PLANS 'SERVICE TO MOTHERS'

Its Space Near a Premium, to Offer Care in Homes

With only 25 beds in Boston City Hospital unoccupied and the expectation that this small margin will disappear when the weather becomes colder, the city is taking steps to utilize all available space.

In a letter to Mayor Curley, Dr Henry S. Rowen, secretary of the trustees of the hospital, announced that it was proposed to start an obstetric outpatient department, with city physicians going out to care for mothers whose babies are born in their homes.

"A survey of possible available space shows that the rooms formerly occupied by the house officers are vacant," the letter said. "In order to convert this so-called 'flat' much immediate reconstruction would be necessary, installation of diet kitchen, supply room, call system and plumbing, and when completed 30 more beds would be available.

"The number of mothers delivered at our institution totaled 1986 during 1930. As the number of beds available for this work is 78 (with 125 bassinets), you may well surmise that there have been few vacant beds at any time. To relieve this present situation and to accommodate those patients who, by preference, would like to be attended at home, it is proposed to establish an outpatient clinic for this purpose.

"This, as you know, is not an innovation. Many large cities have for long operated successfully such departments."

The letter said it also would be possible to use student internes from Harvard and Tufts. Dr John J. Dowling, superintendent of the hospital, said in a letter to the Mayor that St Elizabeth's, Massachusetts General, Homeopathic, Peter Bent Brigham and Carney Hospitals have offered to cooperate in taking over a possible overflow of patients.

GLOBE 10/9/31

WATERWAYS MEN ENJOY CANAL TRIP

Prominent Army Engineers Among Those on Cruise to Cape Cod

Delegates to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association Convention made an all-day trip through the Cape Cod Canal yesterday, leaving Central Wharf on the steamer Calvin Austin at 10 a m and returning at 8 last night.

Through the courtesy of Capt Eugene E. O'Donnell, president of the Eastern Steamship Lines, the Austin was placed at the disposal of the party and within an hour after her arrival from St John, N B, she was refueled and ready for the trip.

Capt R. H. Allen of the steamer Boston was in command, leaving his own ship after making the trip from New York.

Nearly 700 made the trip, which was full of thrills for the visitors, particularly the passage through the canal, where the populace were gathered to extend greetings. At Sandwich several hundred people were on the shore in anticipation that some of the notables would land.

A platform had been erected for the speakers and a band was on hand. It was found impracticable to stop because of the danger of accident and the Austin continued through the canal, passing another large crowd at the Bourne bridge.

Cheered by Crowds

Off Wings Neck, in Buzzards Bay, Capt Allen made the turn and the steamer started on her return trip. In both directions the steamer was cheered by crowds of people and daylight fireworks were set off. The band on the steamer played almost continuously when in the canal and box lunches were served at 1 p m and a buffet lunch in the evening.

A descriptive booklet, prepared by Frank S. Davis, vice president of the association, giving an itinerary of the trip and a description of the canal was distributed. The Southeastern Chamber of Commerce put a bundle of literature aboard while the steamer was in the canal.

The business session was held in the main salon of the steamer after passing out of the canal and heading for Boston.

S. Hampton Moore, president of the association, opened the proceedings and said the trip had been an educational one. The need of improvement in the canal must be apparent to everyone, he declared, and that it was the duty of the Congressman from the Cape district to work for this improvement.

Capt Oscar Nickerson said that if the canal was improved it would be a godsend to mariners. George E. Bates of New York read a letter from Congressman Herbert J. Grain of Florida, in which he emphasized the need of canal improvements along the Atlantic Coast.

Applaud Gen Brown

Maj Gen Lytell Brown, chief of the Board of Army Engineers, War Department, was vigorously applauded when he said he approved the recommendations of Col Cheney, the district engineer, for a \$35,000,000 appropriation for canal improvement. This, he said, was cut down to \$23,000,000 by Congress.

Mayor Harry Mackey of Philadelphia, said the occasion was fraught with great interest for him. He said it gave him great pleasure to bring the greetings of Philadelphia to the delegates.

Scheduled to speak on the missing link across New Jersey, Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly of Trenton told of the work done to establish adequate channels in his State. He said he had recently returned from France, a country that has spent more in waterways improvement in 10 years than the United States had in its history.

France, he said, had just spent \$90,000,000 in canal work and is now spending \$150,000,000 in improving the port of Havre.

He said that 169 rivers empty into the system of canals on the Atlantic coast and expressed the opinion that the canals should all be Government-owned to prevent a monopoly.

Mr Donnelly said it was not generally known that the first steamer ever built in the United States was put in operation in 1759 between Trenton and Philadelphia, and it ran for several years until it became a financial failure. That, he said, was 20 years before Robert Fulton ever ran a steamer on the Hudson.

New Jersey Canals

New Jersey State Senator Douglas M. Hicks explained the system of canals across New Jersey, and said they will all appreciate the fine hospitality the Boston committee had shown the visiting delegates.

Some of the railroad men present were somewhat disturbed at the statement of S. A. Thompson, secretary of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, of Washington, that the railroads were responsible for propaganda against the canals as a form of transportation.

John J. Martin, chairman of the committee of arrangements, expressed his appreciation of the work of the committees.

The last speaker was J. Hampton Moore who voiced the thanks of the delegates to Gov Ely, Mayor Curley and Frank S. Davis for their work in making the convention one of the most notable ever held in the 24 years of the organization's existence.

The business sessions will be resumed at the Hotel Statler at 10 th morning.

CURLEY IS ACCUSED OF LUXURY PROJECTS

Realty Exchange Says Politics Sways Mayor to the Sacrifice Of Economy and Efficiency

"If a Mayor with the ability of Mayor Curley would devote his energies to real economy and efficiency he would be doing the people of Boston a far greater service than by trying to abolish the Board of Tax Appeals because its decisions help to demonstrate the crying need for economy and retrenchment in the administration of the City's business," the Boston Real Estate Exchange said in a statement yesterday criticizing "luxury" expenditures and Mayor Curley's five day week plan.

The Exchange claims the Mayor is being influenced by personal political considerations to the detriment of the city's best interests. The East Boston Strandway and Governor's Island Airport expansion projects, for which the Mayor has permission to borrow \$2,000,000, were hit by the Exchange as "luxuries."

A defence of the State Board of Tax Appeals and criticism of the Mayor for over-valuations of Boston property lead the Exchange to the contention that Boston is living beyond its means and a day of reckoning is foreshadowed.

Statement Is Given

The statement of the Boston Real Estate Exchange is as follows:

"It has been stated in the press that Mayor Curley purposes filing with the Legislature a bill abolishing the State Board of Tax Appeals and transferring the authority to determine appeals from municipal assessors to the Superior Court with provisions for jury trials. His irritation at the findings of the Board of Tax Appeals is ample evidence of the need for its existence.

"While His Honor may well be disturbed at the situation revealed by some of the board's decisions, the cure for that situation lies to a considerable extent in his own hands rather than in the abolition of the Board of Tax Appeals.

"The Boston Real Estate Exchange dislikes controversy; but in our form of Government situations sometimes arise in which an elective officer is influenced by personal political considerations to the detriment of the city's best interests.

"The Mayor's statements in regard to assessed values in Boston appear to be such a case. The Boston Real Estate Exchange therefore feels obliged to give the voters of Boston a plain statement of the facts and its views of what the Mayor should do to meet the situation.

"Assessed valuations, particularly in the downtown business district of Boston, are high. Many assessments are greater than the fair cash values of the properties, greater not only than the values in the present abnormal business conditions, but greater than the average values of the last five years.

Cites Predecessors

"This situation is not wholly the fault of the present Mayor, for not only Mayor Curley, but others before him have put pressure on the assessors to increase valuations and to refuse abatements in order to make more money available to spend without increasing the tax rate. Increasing the tax rate is 'bad politics.'

"Under the laws before the creation of the Board of Tax Appeals, the process of appeal to the courts from decisions of the assessors was slow and expensive and consequently property owners quite generally allowed what they knew were excessive assessments to stand rather than to contest them. The Board of Tax Appeals was created by the Legislature of 1930, primarily for the purpose of affording a prompt and less expensive procedure for the settlement of assessment cases by a tribunal dealing solely with tax questions. This new tribunal has been in operation for less than a year and the members of the Board have tackled a difficult problem in a sane, constructive and impartial manner.

"To return to the Boston situation, while Mayor Curley may not be solely to blame for the over assessments which unquestionably exist, his handling of the situation at present is clearly wrong and detrimental to the best interests of the city.

"It is a matter of common report that he has practically obliged the assessors to follow the general policy of refusing any abatements, thus forcing all property owners to appeal their cases. There have been individual instances in which this rule has not been followed, but broadly speaking the practice has been as above stated.

"Bad Judgment"

"This policy seems to us bad judgment, particularly at this time. When a case comes before the Board of Tax

Appeals the Board is obliged by law to fix the value as of a certain date, namely the previous April 1st. It must perforce give greater weight to the depressed business condition than the average property owner would be inclined to do if his request for abatement had been promptly and sympathetically considered by the assessors.

"The very case cited by His Honor in his recently published statement illustrates perfectly the situation. In round figures the property in question was assessed for \$125,000. The owners in filing out their request for abatement stated their willingness to be taxed on a value of \$75,000.

"Their plea was refused by the city, the case went to the Board of Tax Appeals, and the decision of the Board was \$45,000. It thus appears that the city might have collected taxes on \$75,000 for this year instead of \$45,000, even though the property is openly offered for sale by one of our broker members at \$45,000.

"In giving further publicity to these figures with the tremendous difference between the assessed value and the value fixed by the Board of Tax Appeals, explanation should be made that this is a peculiar case and not typical of downtown Boston in general.

"The property had been used formerly as a part of a prosperous restaurant. The value fixed by the assessors doubtless reflected the high rental value of the property as so used.

"The building is now vacant and will require a considerable amount spent on alterations, repairs and new equipment before it can be used for any purpose, and any rental obtainable will be small compared to the rental value in the prosperous days of the restaurant.

Principal Income

"Boston's principal source of income is its real estate, and that income is based on its assessed valuations. To the extent that Boston's assessments are higher than real values the city is living beyond its means just as surely as the individual who considered 'paper profits' a part of his income in the days of a rising stock market.

"There is only one solution to the problem for the city as well as the individual, to cut out the luxuries and get down to necessities. It is along this line that Mayor Curley has the opportunity to serve the real interests of the city.

"Instead of thus serving the city, His Honor proposes to pay the city's employees six days' wages for five days' work at a time when employees in private business are glad to keep their jobs even at reduced wages. The city employee's job is safe; he is protected by the rules of the Civil Service.

"From last year's Legislature, largely through his personal efforts, Mayor Curley obtained authority to borrow approximately \$2,000,000 for projects clearly in the luxury class. We refer to such projects as the East Boston Strandway and the inclusion of Governor's Island in the East Boston Airport. Both of these items were turned down by the Committee on Municipal Finance of the Legislature, which made a careful study of the details.

"We realize that cutting down expenses is always difficult for a city, as for an individual. We realize that the Mayor has little direct control over the expenditures of a considerable part of the city's income.

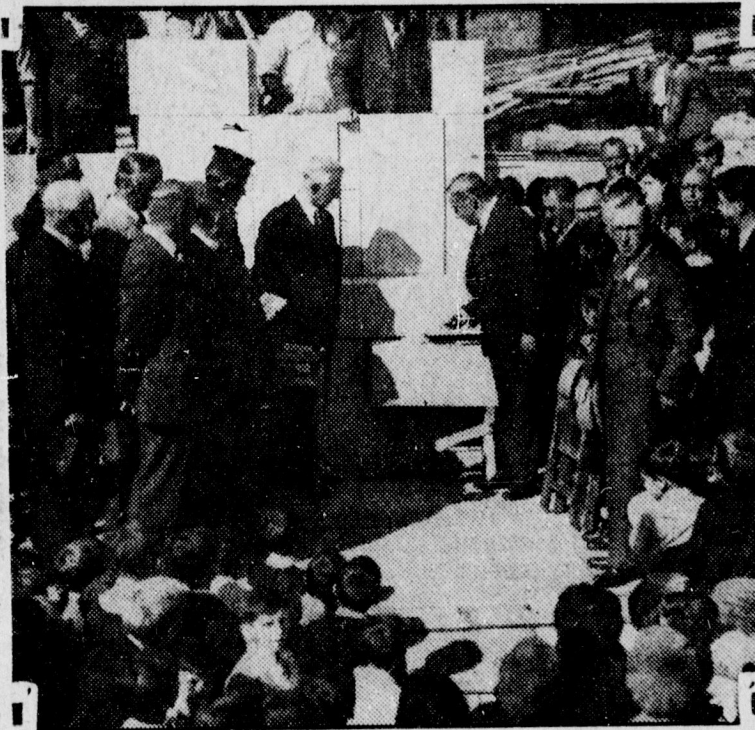
"But there is no question that if a Mayor with the ability of Mayor Curley would devote his energies to real economy and efficiency he would be doing the people of Boston a far greater service than by trying to abolish the Board of Tax Appeals because its decisions help to demonstrate

TRAVELER

10/9/31

TRANSCRIPT 10/9/31

Cornerstone Is Laid for Faneuil Branch Library



Mayor Curley laying the cornerstone of the Faneuil branch of the Boston Public Library, Oak square, Brighton, today.

2000 Attend Ceremonies at Which Mayor Curley Is the Principal Speaker—Frank W. Buxton Represents Library Trustees

About 2000 persons, including many schoolchildren, attended the cornerstone laying ceremonies today at the Faneuil branch of the Boston Public Library, being erected at 419 Faneuil street, Oak Square, Brighton.

CURLEY GIVES ADDRESS

Mayor Curley delivered the principal address before the crowd. City Councilman Edward M. Gallagher presided.

Frank W. Buxton, representing the library trustees, said that the branch was the fourth link of a chain of branch libraries which will be unequally in the world. He thanked the mayor for his interest and informed the gathering that the city had conceived the chain library idea and carried it out.

The program opened with an invo-

cation by the Rev. James J. Murphy, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation.

Thomas McMann, local chairman of the better homes committee, and Charles Belden, library director, also spoke. Benediction was given by the Rev. Andrew H. Mulnix of the Faneuil Congregational Church. Eileen Sullivan, an eighth grade pupil in Our Lady of the Presentation parochial school presented a bouquet of flowers to Mayor Curley. Music was furnished by the 101st infantry band.

The new branch will be completed Jan. 15, 1932, at a cost of \$54,475. The building will contain an adult reading room seating 60 persons and a juvenile room seating a similar number. There will be a lecture hall with a seating capacity of 168. The branch will have a shelf capacity for 16,500 books.

Sees Quick Action on New High School

Following Conference, Mayor Predicts Grove Hall Work Will Start in Few Months

As the result of a conference today with members of the school committee and the board of commissioners of school buildings, Mayor Curley expressed confidence that construction work would be started within a few months on the new \$1,000,000 girls' high school in the Grove Hall section of Roxbury.

The mayor stated that he would submit an order to the City Council on Oct. 18, authorizing the borrowing of \$1,000,000 for the work and that he had been informed by Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of construction, that forty-five days after the final action on the order, he will be in a position to receive bids for the construction and that work could be started within sixty days thereafter.

The mayor expressed confidence that the school committee would not rescind its recent action, in which it decided that the site of the new building should be in the Grove Hall section, instead of the Meeting House Hill section, as urged by several organizations. He said also he had reason to believe that the commissioners of school buildings, at a meeting tomorrow, would abide by the school committee's vote in favor of the Grove Hall location. Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke informed the mayor that he would call a meeting of the board of superintendents in a few days to pass on the plans.

Globe 10/9/31

NEW SCHOOL AT GROVE HALL

Conference Agrees to Spend \$1,000,000

Members of the School Committee, the Board of Superintendents, the School Building Commission and Supt. of Construction Louis K. Rourke conferred with Mayor Curley today, and agreed to build a \$1,000,000 High School for Girls at Grove Hall. The Mayor will send the million dollar loan order to the next meeting of the City Council a week from Monday.

Names Finance Committee of Boy Scouts' Council

Edward R. Mitton, chairman of the finance committee of the Boston Council of the Boy Scouts of America announces the members of the committee who will assist him in the work of financing the Boston Council for the coming year, as follows: David Howie, Willis Beal, Rob Winsor, W. A. Coolidge, William D. Sohler, Sr., Ralph Hornblower, Robert W. Knowles, Caleb Loring, W. A. Barron, Jr., Merle G. Summers, Alvin F. Sortwell, J. A. Tuckerman, S. St. John Morgan, Sam Vaughan, B. Loring Young, E. C. Johnson, Lester Hunter, Paul Fitzpatrick, Walter Bucklin, Michael C. O'Neill, Jr., Edward A. McLaughlin, Andrew Casassa, Philip H. Theopold, Frank G. Allen, Channing H. Cox, C. E. Cotting, Dudley N. Hartt, Oliver Wolcott, Thomas

H. Lockney, B. G. Hawkins, Fred Cullen, Adolph Ehrlich, Bill Alexander, Joe Balch, Edward Mitton, H. F. Twomey, Charles F. Adams, Lawrence Tighe, James N. Clard, John K. Howard, Paul Cabot, James Jackson, Alvin Danforth, Hervey W. King, Ralph Lowell, Paul Clark and Carl Chandler.

Mayor Curley has indorsed the work of the Boy Scout movement, saying: "The crime situation, not only in Boston, but throughout the entire nation, is recognized by thinking citizens as a great and serious menace to the foundation of the Government. I know of no movement which can more effectively train our future citizens to meet the crisis of these days than scouting for our boys. The Boy Scouts of America not only build character in our American youth, but train them to be better and more loyal citizens."

Arthur A. Schuck of the Council, stated that during times of economic depres-

sion there is a greater strain on the resources and programs of character-building agencies in general. "The Boy Scouts of America," he concluded, "not only provides a definite character training program for youth, but also has a definite program of co-operation with relief agencies, which involves the service of its entire organization of nine hundred men and boys rendering aid through recognized relief channels."

Oliver Wolcott, president of the Boston Council, reviewing the records and accomplishments of the Council, called attention to the fact that 4000 boys are now receiving the benefits of scouting under the jurisdiction of the Boston Council.

HERALD

10/9/31

THE WATERFRONT STRIKE

On one side in the longshoremen's strike are Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, the United States shipping board, the Boston Port Authority, the president of the International Longshoremen's Association, the steamship agents, and many longshoremen who have not had a full opportunity to give their views or to listen to reason.

On the other side are the strikers. They insist that all their demands shall be granted or none at all. They will not compromise on anything. They refuse to become parties to any agreement which is not signed by every line entering the port. They are engaged in what is the equivalent of an outlaw strike. They ask privileges beyond those requested by longshoremen in other cities. If the three locals of Charlestown, South Boston and East Boston had been given a chance to vote under proper conditions on the matter in controversy, the support of the strike leadership would probably have been far from unanimous.

Earnest and conciliatory efforts by Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley resulted in only a temporary and partial truce. The visit of President Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association accomplished nothing. Indeed, members of the local council have virtually repudiated his leadership and have gone their own way, declining to consider the concessions which he urged on them. Mr. Ryan left Boston, stating that he wished that he "had as good a proposition to offer the men whose wages have been slashed at Galveston, Tex., as has been offered here."

Boston has long had the reputation of being the most expensive north Atlantic port in which to do business. The local longshoremen have demanded and in most cases obtained certain perquisites or advantages which are not observed in other cities. This situation has naturally hampered efforts to increase the business of the port. In addition, some members of the local union have shown no disposition to live up to agreements with the steamship operators and have at times broken their word by stopping work on a ship without a proper excuse or for no reason at all.

Matters came to a head shortly before the first of this month when new agreements on wages and working conditions were to go into effect. Representatives of the international organization met the steamship operators in New York and reached an understanding regarding wages for the coming year. This agreement has been accepted by the longshoremen in nearly all of the Atlantic ports. The Boston longshoremen, however, have rejected many of its provisions. They have also demanded several changes in working conditions, changes which would add materially to the cost of loading and unloading ships in the port, and which would not be countenanced in other places.

The men ask, for example, a return of the limited slingload. It is not limited at other ports. Hoisting machinery on the ship and mechanical equipment on the dock actually do the work. There is little or no danger of an unlimited load's injuring the men. The demand seems to originate from the desire to spread the jobs out as far as possible and to make the employment of additional help necessary. The Boston employers naturally oppose this condition as discriminatory. Other similar concessions are sought by the men, all of which increase loading and unloading costs and make the handling of cargoes more difficult than it should be.

If the steamship operators were trying to reduce wages below those accepted by union men in other ports or to inflict dangerous working rules which are not permitted elsewhere, the public would sympathize with the men. But this is not the case. The community suffers while the longshoremen, acting against the advice of their international president, try to enforce their ill-advised policy.

Unit
has gone out of style."

1000 PER CENT. BEHIND MAYOR
Dynamic Dick Dunn, Garden manager, when the mayor's demand was called to his attention, said:

"We are behind the mayor 1000 per cent. and we are behind his work for the unemployed 1000 per cent. We'll do whatever the mayor wants. And we'll be glad to do just what he suggests. We'll be glad to give half the net receipts to the unemployed of the city, and we hope it will be a substantial amount. Whatever we can do, we will do and be glad to do it."

As a matter of fact the evangelist agreed to give half the "profits"—that is, money contributed over and above the \$2600 a day expenses—only if the mayor would come down and take up a collection. She, however, made that remark in a spirit of jest.

DUNN HARD AT WORK

But Dunn, who has stepped into every breach since the coming of the evangelist was announced, took the mayor at his word and is now working out the details of the matter. He immediately got in touch with Winters and with the evangelist herself. The matter is intricate. None knows how much the offerings will amount to, nor how much the "special donation" tickets will bring in. The exact amount of the expenses cannot be known in advance either. The \$2600 a day is an estimate, but it is possible that the expenses will run above that figure.

Dunn will work harder than ever now to make the revivals a success, for he is keenly interested in Boston's unemployment problem and has done much in his own quiet way.

The official statement from the mayor's office concerning the matter follows in full:

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, with her husband, waited upon his honor the mayor today and at the suggestion of the mayor agreed to turn over one-half of the net proceeds from the free-will offering of the revival meetings to be held at the Boston Garden, for the benefit of the public welfare department of Boston.

Mrs. McPherson-Hutton stated that the expenses of conducting the meeting will be about \$2600 daily and that she would be very pleased to co-operate and turn over one-half of the net receipts to the city.

His honor's suggestion for such contribution was predicated on the agreement of the management of the Boston Garden to turn over to the welfare department on-half of the proceeds of the exhibition to be given there by Texas Guinan for on week. His honor the mayor directed Corporation Counsel Silverman to prepare a draft of a proper contract which the mayor will instruct Budget Commissioner Fox to ask the business manager of Mrs. McPherson-Hutton to sign.

TRAVELER

10/9/31

Let Husband Beware!



Mayor Curley presenting a shilleagh to Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist from the "Golden West."

Post 10/9/31

TO FINANCE BOY SCOUTS

Committee Is Named for Boston Council

Edward R. Mitton, chairman of the finance committee of the Boston Council of the Boy Scouts of America, announced at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon the names of the finance committees who will assist him in the work of financing the Boston Council for the coming year.

This committee as announced by Mr. Mitton is comprised of the following men: David Howie, Willis Beal, Bob Winsor, W. A. Coolidge, William D. Sohler, Sr., Ralph Hornblower, Robert W. Knowles, Caleb Loring, W. A. Barron, Jr., Merle G. Summers, Alvin F. Sortwell, J. A. Tuckerman, S. St.

John Morgan, Sam Vaughan, B. Loring Young, E. C. Johnson, Lester Hunter, Paul Fitzpatrick, Walter Bucklin, Hon. Michael C. O'Neill, Jr., Edward A. McLaughlin, Andrew A. Casassa, Philip H. Theopold, Frank G. Allen, Channing H. Cox, C. E. Cotting, Dudley N. Hartt, Oliver Wolcott, W. D. Sohler, Jr., Thomas H. Lockney, B. G. Hawkins, Fred Cullen, Adolph Ehrlich, Bill Alexander, Joe Balch, Edward Mitton, H. F. Twomey, Charles F. Adams, Lawrence Tighe, James N. Clard, John K. Howard, Paul Cabot, James Jackson, Alvin Danforth, Hervey W. King, Ralph Lowell, Paul Clark and Carl Chandler.

Mayor James M. Curley and Arthur A. Schuck, director of operations of the National Council, addressed the luncheon.

In his talk Mayor Curley endorsed the work of the Boy Scout movement and pledged his support to it.

SIN FIGHTER ASKS MAYOR TO PASS PLATE

Executive Tells Evangelist That Texas Guinan Offered to Donate Half of Receipts to Boston's Needy and Believes One "Under Divine Guidance" Should Do Better—Offers to Send His Budget Commissioner to Garden Revival—Dick Dunn, Garden Manager, Agrees on Behalf of Aimee to Accede to Mayor's Demand

By HAROLD BENNISON

A substantial contribution will be made to the unemployed of Boston by Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton. That was agreed to today when the famous evangelist visited City Hall to pay her respects to Mayor James M. Curley and came about when the mayor, riding roughshod over her objections, bluntly asked for "half the profits" of the enterprise.

WILL SEND BUDGET COMMISSIONER

Mayor Curley commented that Texas Guinan had offered to give half her proceeds to the unemployed and said he expected that any one "operating under divine guidance should give more than half."

Mrs. Hutton, smiling, told the mayor she would be glad to do that if the mayor would come down to the Garden every night and help take up the collection. The mayor said he would do better than that—he offered to send Budget Commissioner Charles Fox down to the Garden.

The minute that Dynamic Dick Dunn, manager of the Boston Garden, heard the mayor's demand, he said:

"Of course we'll do it. We are all behind the mayor 1000 per cent., and we are all with him in the unemployment problem 1000 per cent. We'll do it and be glad to do it. We'll do anything the mayor wants."

TENSE MOMENTS

There were a few tense moments at the City Hall meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton were presented Mayor Curley and Mrs. Hutton immediately presented

Frederick Winters, her business manager.

Mayor Curley pulled up two chairs to the side of his desk and said:

"You are to be at the Garden all next week?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Hutton, "and I hope—"

"We have a number of unemployed here and I think it would be fitting if you gave half your profits to the unemployed."

"I'd be glad to do so, if you'll come down each night and help with the collections," said the evangelist, still smiling. She had been obviously taken back by the suddenness of the mayor's demands and by his use of the word "profits."

WOULD CLOTHE GANDHI

The mayor, speaking rapidly, said that Boston had about 35,000 unemployed at the present and was spending about \$7,000,000 on them. With a population of about 800,000, he said, it was quite a burden.

"I didn't know that Boston had any unemployed," said Mrs. Hutton. "I think your management of the city must be exceptional—"

"We haven't any Hoover breadlines

and we haven't any Hoover riots here, but we have 35,000 unemployed. None of them is allowed to go hungry here and none of them goes naked. Even if Gandhi came here we'd buy him a suit of clothes."

TELLS OF TEMPLE WORK

Mrs. Hutton told of the work of her temple in Los Angeles, saying she fed 5000 men a month. Mayor Curley interrupted her to say:

"We don't do that here. We just give them the money and let them buy fleets of automobiles and mock turtle soup with it. We turn the money over to them. There was a man who used to come from Lawrence with some sandwiches, but we stopped all that. He used to give a couple of sandwiches, but that was halted."

The mayor then deliberately swung away from the financial side of the matter and referring to the Garden said:

"I hope you'll enjoy your stay at the Garden. You'll find the acoustic properties there quite remarkable. You can use your ordinary speaking voice there and, through the amplifying system, you can be perfectly heard all over the building."

DEPENDS ON FREE WILL

Mrs. Hutton stood up as though to go. "I hope you'll find time to come down some night," she said.

"I'd like to come down and sign a receipt for a substantial contribution," answered the mayor.

Mrs. Hutton: "We came on here without any one's putting up a cent for us and the expenses will be \$2600 a day."

Mayor Curley: "You'll get that easy enough."

Mrs. Hutton: "It's one thing to trust in the Lord and another thing to trust the people. We have to depend upon the free-will offerings."

Mayor Curley: "Well, I've always found that the biggest church collections are taken up in churches where they have nothing but such offering." He cited the case of his own church in Jamaica Plain, where the only contributions were taken up by ushers passing the plate.

"That is all we have," said Mrs. Hutton.

"No cash register system down there, is there?" asked the mayor.

"I don't know what arrangements Mr. Dunn (referring to Dynamic Dick Dunn, manager of the Garden), has made about that. We have had no money put up in advance of our coming. The expenses will be heavy."

Mayor Curley smiled broadly at her: "You should be able to charm them out of the money," he said. "You might even get Prof. Rogers to go down there and speak one night."

That reference was lost on Mrs. Hutton, who asked:

"One of your local professors?" "Yes," answered the mayor. He rang a bell and called for Charles Fox, budget commissioner.

CURLEY PRESENTS SHILLELAGH

"This is the watchdog of our city treasury," said the mayor in presenting Fox to the evangelist and her husband. "You'd know that by his name, almost," he added with a smile. Turning to Fox, he said that the agreement had been made whereby Mrs. Hutton was to give half the profits to the public welfare department.

Mayor Curley sent for a blackthorn stick to present to Mrs. Hutton. For a minute they chatted about the pictures on the wall (of former mayors). Cornelius Reardon then came back and the mayor presented the shillelagh to her. They faked a minute about it, she asking if was a good weapon to use on her new husband. The mayor remarked that it was ideal "since the rolling pin

Lew Conrad Will Lead Orchestra at Statler



An official welcome from Mayor James M. Curley was extended yesterday to Lew Conrad, a Boston boy, who has come back home after winning nation-wide fame as a radio star to become orchestra leader and musical serenader with his Musketeers at the Hotel Statler. Maybe the score which they're holding is the mayor's favorite, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Boston Boy and His Musketeers to Be Welcomed at Opening Tonight of the Salle Moderne; Program to Go on Air

A notable gathering will attend the formal opening this evening of the Salle Moderne to welcome back to Boston Lew Conrad, nationally famed radio entertainer and orchestra leader, who, with his Musketeers, will inaugurate the fall and winter season at the Hotel Statler.

As guests of Bradbury F. Cushing, manager of the Statler, dignitaries of the city and state government, newspaper representatives, celebrities from the stage and screen will be on hand, together with the many other friends of the Boston boy who comes back to his home town after successes in New York and Hollywood and a career in

the radio field that finds him one of the most popular stars on the air.

Conrad is a graduate of the English high school and of Tufts College, and started his musical career as a member of Leo Reisman's orchestra. For a season he was a violinist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and returned to the East and the radio studios at the suggestion of George Gershwin. In addition to his skill as an instrumentalist, Conrad has popularized many of the country's song hits with his crooning voice.

At tonight's opening he and his Musketeers go back on the national network through station WEEI for the first of a series of bi-weekly broadcasts.

LEGION PARADE AT DEDICATION

A double dedication of the new Thomas J. Roberts Playground in Dunbar ave., Dorchester, and the new post headquarters at Park and Claybourn sts., will be conducted Monday afternoon by Thomas J. Roberts Post, No. 216, American Legion of Dorchester.

For the parade preceding the dedications, invitations have been extended to every Legion post in the state to participate, and invitations to attend the double dedication have been sent to Governor Ely and Mayor Curley.

On Armistice Eve, Thursday, November 10, the post will hold a victory dance and entertainment in the Grand Ballroom of the Bradford Hotel in aid of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

At installation exercises of the post last night, Arthur P. White, re-elected commander, was inducted into office with the following new officers:

William J. O'Neill, first vice-commander; John B. Cadigan, second vice-commander; James J. Doherty, third vice-commander; Raymond C. Kemp, adjutant; Morris Radnoffsky, finance officer; Philip A. Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms; Edward F. Hannon, judge-advocate; Edward P. Leighton, chaplain; Mrs. Ralph Stueber, historian; Michael J. Murphy, Edward F. Needham, John J. Grinnelly and George T. Sullivan, executive committee members, and Arthur P. White, Edward F. Hannon and William J. O'Neill, delegates to Suffolk County Council.

CURLEY TAKES UP EDUCATION COURSE

Mayor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, went back to school today. After paying the customary fee of \$3 each, father and daughter attended the initial class of the university extension course of the department of education, in which Prof. Robert E. Rogers of M. I. T. spoke. Both father and daughter stated that they would attend classes regularly throughout the year.

Mayor Curley "Persuades" Aimee to Share "Gate Receipts"

Points Out Plight of Needy to California Evangelist; Is Invited to Help on Collections

By E. Bigelow Thompson

AIMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON HUTTON'S birthday visit to City Hall cost her money today. Out of what ordinarily is a perfunctory "pleased to meet you" on behalf of the city, there developed a high pressure financial session, directed by Mayor Curley, in which the California evangelist was chided that Texas Guinan had agreed to share her profits with the needy of the city, that it was "our Divine Lord's own admonition to share with others" and that on the basis that "it is better to give than receive," Aimee might well do her share in relieving distress.

Aimee's attitude during the interview first was that the mayor was joking. She said the expenses of the revival would be \$2600 a day and when she rose to go, after the mayor had steered the conversation back three times to the sharing of the profits, her party was still uncertain as to what had been agreed. Frederick C. Winters, her business manager, pressed for a clear statement on the issue, said it was agreed that if Mayor Curley comes down to the Boston Garden every night and helps collect the offering, the welfare board will receive one-half over and above expenses (\$2600). Then as the party was passing out, Aimee with a gift shillelah, he added, "Ha, ha! Ask her."

But there was no uncertainty in the mayor's mind. At the conclusion of the interview he dictated a formal statement on the "agreement" and instructed Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to draw up the necessary legal papers so that Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox may collect the money agreed to be paid by the evangelist.

Dressed in a becoming black wool crepe dress with black fox fur and cadet cape and a smart black French tricorn hat to set off the blonde hair peeping out at the ears—and wearing two gardenias, while David L. Hutton, her husband, wore a rosebud in his lapel—Aimee motored to City Hall after an hour with the press in her suite at the Hotel Lenox. There she received birthday congratulations, vocally from the press, and by wire from friends at Angelus Temple and shyly, after much coaxing, showed the day's gift from the bridegroom. This was a platinum bracelet of nine links, intricately carved and set with diamonds and sapphires. Mr. Hutton demurred at describing the gift or estimating its intrinsic value, but photographers later took close-ups of the bauble in an "action" picture of Hutton snapping the links around Aimee's wrist. The bracelet is the companion piece to the engagement ring of platinum set with one diamond in a square mounting and the platinum wedding ring set with diamonds.

"Do you call that a slave bracelet?" asked one reporter (male).

"No! No! No!" cried Hutton. "It's not a slave bracelet."

"Certainly it is," contradicted Aimee with a smile that brought an embarrassed grin to Hutton's face. "I should say it is," he corrected. And down went the bracelet on the copy paper as a "slave bracelet."

On to City Hall

An hour was given to the evangelist's program for Boston when she opens Saturday night with "The Crimson Road." During the interview she was the perfect hostess, soft-spoken, pleasant, poised, tremendously earnest when speaking of her preaching mission. She asked her guests to share a box of birthday candy and did not mind if they smoked. Then on to City Hall.

The evangelist, her husband and Mr. Winters were presented to the mayor after a short wait in an outer office. After social platitudes on introductions, the mayor at once broached the subject of sharing the proceeds. Without any preliminary, he suggested that she share half the proceeds with the public welfare department. "We could use it nicely," he said. "Texas Guinan agreed to that. I will have Mr. Fox get in touch with you." The mayor added that this city had not yet "passed the hat," was probably the only one that hadn't, but had paid for public relief out of the tax levy and that the amount would probably run to \$7,000,000 this year. "It is the only city," he said, "where there is not a Hoover bread line or a Hoover soup kitchen." The thought came to him, he said, that when such an unprecedented attraction as this revival came to town he believed in the admonition of the Divine Master on sharing profits.

Mrs. Hutton told the mayor how they had been handling relief in Los Angeles, where Angelus Temple sends baskets of food by automobile to hundreds of needy families and where a short time ago it provided 6000 school lunches for hungry children.

"We give them the money and let them go to the Parker House or the Copley Plaza," said the mayor. "They may have a liking for green turtle soup." Then he explained that there are 30,000 unem-

ployed in Boston now but that no one goes hungry or without clothes. "If Gandhi came here I think we could buy him a suit of clothes." He then complimented Mrs. Hutton upon the choice of the Garden because of its acoustic properties. Mrs. Hutton invited him to come down to the services. The mayor countered by remarking that he hoped he could sign a receipt for her contribution to the city. On Mrs. Hutton's remark that expenses ran approximately to \$2600, he said that she could easily get that amount because \$22,000 had been raised at a benefit ball game.

"Yes, but it is one thing to trust the Lord," said Mrs. Hutton, "and another thing to trust the people."

In the same vein the mayor said that it was singular but that the largest amounts contributed in churches, in his experience, were collections which were voluntary and not taken up by the clergy.

A Trustworthy Weapon

During this conversation the mayor had pressed a button several times on the wall beside his desk. He finally said he wanted to see Budget Commissioner Fox, and when that official appeared, introduced him to Mr. and Mrs. Hutton as "the watchdog of the treasury." In the conversation which followed Mrs. Hutton laughingly said the mayor was to raise all the collections, and the mayor, in turn, told Mr. Fox it was agreed that the welfare board was to get one-half of the money taken up over expenses.

"I hope we both make a lot of money," said Mayor Curley.

As the party rose to go, Mayor Curley produced a shillelah, which, he explained, had been a weapon of defense for several hundred years in Ireland and a symbol of authority, and that while the Irish Free State had substituted the gavel for the blackthorn, it was still a trustworthy weapon. "Who gets it?" he asked, turning to Mr. and Mrs. Hutton. "I'll take it," said Aimee.

After the visit Mayor Curley issued the following formal statement:

"Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton with her husband waited upon His Honor the Mayor today and at the suggestion of the mayor agreed to turn over half of the net proceeds of the free-will offering of the revival meetings to be held at the Boston Garden, for the benefit of the public welfare department of Boston. Mrs. McPherson Hutton stated that the expenses of conducting the meetings were about \$2600 a day but that she would be very pleased to co-operate and turn over one-half of the net proceeds to the city. His Honor's suggestion for such distribution was predicated on the agreement of the management of Boston Garden to turn over one-half of the proceeds of the exhibition to be conducted by Texas Guinan there for one week."

Aimee Gets Official Blackthorn



(Transcript Photo by Warren E. Colby)

"I'll Take It," Said Evangelist, When the Mayor Asked Whether She or Her Husband Should Get the Shillelah.

City Hospital Plans Service to Mothers

Expectant mothers will be provided home service this winter by the obstetrical staff of the Boston City Hospital to relieve the demand for admission to the maternity building which is now being operated to capacity, according to announcement by Mayor Curley. Dr. Henry S. Rowen, secretary of the hospital trustees, in a letter to the mayor, stated that it was proposed to start an obstetric out-patient department. City physicians, with internes from Harvard and Tufts, will be prepared to go to mothers on special appointment.

In addition to providing for relief of overcrowding in the maternity department, according to Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the hospital, arrangements have been made to divert patients to the Massachusetts General, Homeopathic, St. Elizabeth's, Peter Bent Brigham and Carney hospitals, pay for treatment to be on the basis of the existing ward schedule of fees.

"A survey of possible available space shows that the rooms formerly occupied by the house officers are vacant," Dr. Rowen's letter said. "In order to convert this so-called 'flat' much immediate reconstruction would be necessary, installation of diet kitchen, supply room, call system and plumbing, and when completed thirty more beds would be available."

"The number of mothers delivered at our institution totaled 1986 during 1930. As the number of beds available for this work is 78 (with 125 bassinets), you may well surmise that there have been few vacant beds at any time. To relieve this present situation and to accommodate those patients who, by preference, would like to be attended at home, it is proposed to establish an out-patient clinic for this purpose."

"This, as you know, is not an innovation. Many large cities have for long operated successfully such departments."

POST 10/9/31

Lay Stone for \$100,000

Brighton Branch Library

The cornerstone of the new \$100,000 branch library building, now being constructed at Oak square, Brighton, will be placed in position at 12 o'clock today, with Mayor Curley wielding the silver trowel.

In connection with the ceremony the 101st Infantry band will give a concert for the benefit of the school children of the district. City Councillor Edward M. Gallagher will preside over the exercises, which will include addresses by the Mayor, the Rev. James J. Murphy of Our Lady of the Presentation Church, and the Rev. Andrew H. Mulnix of the Faneuil Congregational Church.

2 per cent gain in Employment Seen by Ely

Tells Deeper Waterways Delegates That Business Symptoms Are Favorable

That industry in America has "started on the upgrade" was the statement made by Governor Ely today in an address at the opening session of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at the Hotel Statler. An increase of 2 per cent in employment throughout the State has occurred, he said.

"Here in Massachusetts we were among the first to feel the decline of 'alleged' prosperity," Governor Ely told the 500 delegates, "and we are now the first to feel its increase."

Conditions noted by him in the last few days, the governor said, indicate a distinctly favorable trend. The welfare list in the city of Lawrence numbers only 200 names and mills of that city have been operating on full time since early spring. The machine industry in Greenfield is improving, he said, and Worcester County textile mills are operating day and night.

The governor urged the convention to work for a deeper and wider channel through the Cape Cod canal, and he said that low prices for construction coupled with low interest rates at the present time demand that all needed undertakings be immediately initiated.

"In the reconstruction period which must follow this depression," Governor Ely said in conclusion, "it will be the duty and responsibility of commerce, industry and government to see to it that in the era of returning prosperity work is to be the keynote of success and that there must be a more equitable distribution of the profits of that work."

Curley Would Reduce Armaments

Mayor Curley was another speaker at the opening session, welcoming the delegates and asking the convention to go on record as favoring a world disarmament program to be dictated by the United States, in return for which this country would abrogate its foreign debts. He said that 86 cents of every dollar collected by the Federal Government is spent for payment of past wars or in anticipation of future wars, while in Europe the amount is 92 cents. "If we were to eliminate this charge," he said, "we could save \$1,300,000,000 a year and in twenty years wipe out the major portion of the national debt."

The convention will continue through Friday. Others who spoke today were Mayor J. Fulmer Bright of Richmond, Va.; Rev. Francis L. Pielan, assistant chancellor of the archdiocese of Boston, who offered the invocation, and M. D. Liming, secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Circle East by Water Route

Circumnavigation of the eastern half

of the United States by a system of inland waterways linked with the Atlantic seaboard is a prospect of the not far distant future, J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, told the delegates today at the opening of the convention. Mr. Moore in his address was an appeal to commercial interests for the widening and deepening of the Cape Cod Canal, construction of a canal across the State of New Jersey, improvement of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and deepening of the Southern waterways in the intra-coastal chain.

Owners of yachts and motorboats, said Mr. Moore, would be greatly benefited by improved inland waterways, which "facilitate their voyage and protect their lives and property." The organization has never had sufficient support from this quarter, he said, urging all yachtsmen of the Atlantic seaboard to lend their assistance.

The speaker urged the convention to consider the need for completion of the thirty-one-mile segment of the Atlantic and coastal canal system across the State of New Jersey from the upper Delaware to New York Bay, referring to it as the "missing link" in the chain.

"The ultimate acceptance of this stretch by Congress," he said, "is inevitable, but Congress must be impressed as to the good business of ordering an early start on construction."

Council Votes Sale of Sanitary Yard

Sale to the Massachusetts General Hospital of 24,000 feet of land on North Grove street for \$148,800 is provided under the terms of an order passed by the City Council late yesterday afternoon. To become effective, the decision, which authorizes abandonment of the West End sanitary yard, must be ratified on Oct. 19 by at least fifteen members of the council. The council's adoption of the order on the request of Mayor Curley was by a vote of 17 to 3 and came after discussion in which it was indicated that completion of the plan will be fought by Martin M. Lomasney, West End political leader, on the ground that the decision to dispose of the yard is a challenge to Lomasney.

Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, from the Lomasney stronghold, warned his colleagues of political reprisals if they voted to support the mayor's plan, declaring that the "day is not far distant when we will have a Seabury." The only members who refused to follow the mayor were Councillors Fitzgerald, Dowd and Kelley. Councillor Mahoney of South Boston was confined to his home by illness and Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown declined to vote, adhering to a "strict neutrality in the political jam between Curley and Lomasney."

After adoption of the order, Councillor Fitzgerald obtained passage of an order requesting the mayor to devote the \$148,800 to be received from the sale of the land to the replacing of the yards somewhere within the North End and West End ward. Such an outcome might avert an open breach between Lomasney and the mayor.

Mayor Does Not Favor Move for "Gym" in South Boston

A request presented by a committee representing the South Boston Neighborhood House for construction of a gymnasium in D street, that section, was declined today by Mayor Curley. The mayor told the committee at City Hall that South Boston had received more improvements than any other district in recent years and that there appeared to be little need for such a building there in view of the fact that there are so many other recreational places already. The committee comprised Gerald Mc Gowen and the Misses June Downing and Mildred Kelly.

"Five Star Final" Revised for Boston

It was announced late yesterday that certain features of William A. Brady's production, "The Five Star Final," which will open in Boston tomorrow night at the Wilbur Theater and to which Mayor Curley had objected will be omitted.

According to the mayor's office word was received from Mr. Brady, who had a "conversation" earlier in the day with the mayor, that the latter's objections had been considered and that all necessary changes in the production will be made.

Nearly 200 men and women last night answered the call for the mixed choir of 1000 voices for Mrs. Aimee McPherson Hutton's Boston revival campaign at the Boston Garden. Rehearsals will be held every night until the revival opens Saturday.

Announcement was made by the Boston Garden management that Mayor Curley will receive the famous evangelist at Boston City Hall at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning and present her with a shillelah "to beat the devil out of Boston."

The Boston Garden management has received more than 2000 letters asking for reserved seats, most requests wishing the seats to be engaged for every night meeting. There is nothing the Boston Garden management can do about it, as the only seats to be reserved are those for persons who purchase Four-Square Gospel publications.

65 MEN APPOINTED GARDEN LABORERS

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the appointment of 65 men to regular work as garden laborers in the Park Department. They will receive \$5 a day.

Some of the men have been on the temporary list for more than two years.

F. W. CLARK NAMED TO BOARD OF APPEAL

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the appointment of F. Warren Clark of 30 Sydney st, Dorchester, to the Board of Appeal for the term ending April 30, 1936. He will take the place of the late Walter S. Gerry.

Mr. Clark is a member of the Master Builders' Association and was recommended by that organization.

TRAVELER 10/10/31

Regiment of 1500 Police Will March on Holiday

Acting Supt. Goode to Lead Officers Through Downtown Streets to Common for Manoeuvres—
Ely and Curley to Review Procession

Led by Acting Superintendent Thomas F. Goode, 1500 Boston policemen will march through downtown streets Columbus day, finishing up with a dress parade and manoeuvres on the Common.

The regiment will consist of three battalions augmented by riot gun companies, sub-machine gun units and a motorcycle company.

ELY AND CURLEY TO REVIEW

The parade will start promptly at 9:50 A. M. and will move on precise time, as arrangements have been made to break into the parade and dispatch men to strike areas in case of trouble.

Leaving Commonwealth avenue and Dartmouth street, the line will move into Arlington street to Boylston street, Fremont street, Temple place, Washington street, School street, Beacon street to the Charles street entrance to the Common.

At City Hall, Mayor Curley will review the men and Gov. Ely will look them over at the State House. Both executives with their staffs will go to the Common to witness the "march past."

Commissioner Hultman and his invited guests also will review the men on the Common.

Supt. Michael H. Crowley, en route from Paris, where he was elected president of the International Police Conference, will not reach Boston in time for the procession.

The roster of the parade follows:

Sergt. Edward B. Cain and mounted unit (11 officers from division 18 and 8 officers from division 20)
(Col.) Acting-Superintendent Thomas F. Goode, commanding
Staff—(Regt. Adj.) Capt. Louis E. Lutz, superintendent's office; Lt. William H. Allen, superintendent's office; Lt. Charles B. McCloskey division 14; Lt. Thomas S. J. Kavanagh, superintendent's office; Lt. Stephen J. Gillie, B. C. I.; Sergt. Edward A. Moore, superintendent's office; Sergt. Patrick H. Purcell, superintendent's office; (Acting Sergt.-Maj.) Patrolman Edward J. Seibolt, division 15.
10th Cavalry Mass. National Guard band
1st Battalion
(Maj.) Deputy Superintendent James McDewitt, B. C. I. (battalion adjutant) Lt. John J. Coughlan, division 3; 1st company, division 19, Lt. Emerson P. Marsh; 2d company, division 13, Lt. Amasa E. Augusta; 3d company, division 11, Capt. Michael J. Goff; 4th company, division 4, Capt. Jeremiah E. Gallivan; 5th company, division 8, Lt. William B. Rymes; 6th company, division 1, Capt. John J. Rooney; 7th company, division 14, Capt. Perley S. Skillings; 8th company, division 5, Capt. John M. Anderson.

Ives's band
2d Battalion
Capt. Harry N. Dickinson, B of T. (Acting major)
Lt. William J. Hyland, division 7 (battalion adjutant)
1st Co., div. 15, Capt. William W. Livingston
2d Co., div. 7, Capt. Archibald F. Campbell
3d Co., div. 2, Capt. Martin H. King
4th Co., div. 10, Capt. John J. Mullen
5th Co., div. 6, Capt. William Lewis, B. C. I.
6th Co., div. 18, Capt. John J. Hanrahan
7th Co., div. 3, Capt. John McGrath
8th Co., div. 9, Capt. Joseph McKinnon
101st Engineers' band
3d Battalion
Capt. Herbert W. Goodwin, div. 13 (Acting major)
Lt. Harry P. Burns, div. 5 (battalion adjutant)
1st Co., div. 20, No. 1, Lt. Wm. P. Gaffney
2d Co., div. 20, No. 2, Sergt. J. P. M. Wolfe
3d Co., div. 21, Capt. James Laffey
4th Co., div. 12, Capt. Mathew Killen

5th Co., div. 16, Lt. Max B. F. Thorner
6th Co., div. 17, Capt. Harry T. Grace, S. O.
7th Co., riot gun No. 1, Lt. E. W. Fallon, div. 16
8th Co., riot gun No. 2, Sergt. E. J. Keller, div. 21
Thompson sub-machine gun unit, Sergt. Melvin A. Patterson, div. 15
10 Patrolmen
Motorcycle unit, 25 motorcycles, Sergt. Walter M. French, div. 16
Two patrol wagons, divs. 2 and 17, each with two officers
Two mounted officers from div. 20 to ride in rear of parade

HERALD 10/10/31

\$800,000 WATER BILLS

The city of Boston sent out 25,000 summonses a few months ago to persons who had not paid their water bills for the first quarter of 1931. As this was the largest number ever mailed at one time, it was apparent that the uncollected total would break all records. It has done so. It was more than \$800,000 October 1. An examination of the books shows that the unpaid bills were \$18,000 in 1928, \$90,000 in 1929 and \$290,000 in 1930. The rest, amounting to more than half of the total, is marked against 1931. Here is new evidence, if any were needed, of the extent to which depression has affected many Bostonians.

When consumers do not pay their water bills within a specified period, the city may shut off the supply and eventually bring suit, the debt being a lien against the property, but because of health, fire and other hazards the city does not usually go to such an extreme. The total is now so large, however, that evidently many persons are taking advantage of the situation. The decision to put all these cases in the hands of the corporation counsel and to take all reasonable measures to enforce payment is none the less welcome for being somewhat belated. With general revenue falling off and destined to fall off more, and with requests for relief which must be answered, the city is under a greater obligation than usual to collect all money owing to it.

Here is another example indicating how much better the private firms do business than the city, state or nation. Gas, heat, light-and-power and telephone companies, which have thousands of customers to whom they send bills every month, manage somehow to collect nearly everything without imposing undue hardship. The non-public corporations which furnish some of our small communities with water probably make a better record than the municipalities themselves. Where politics intervenes, as in Boston and every other city, whether it is large or small, non-partisan, Democratic, Republican or Socialist, under a mayor or a city manager, it is usually difficult and often impossible to apply strict business methods.

AMERICAN 10/10/31

MAYOR TO PLAY 'VACANT CHAIR' AT BATTLE

Brother David Says It Costs Money to Lick Satan and "We May Not Make It"

In preparation for her attack on Satan at Boston Garden tonight, Aimee McPherson Hutton went swimming today at an indoor tank in the Back Bay.

Wrestling with the "powers of darkness" is no cinch, she explained, adding that she was badly in need of exercise to put herself in condition for saving souls.

It was the first time since her romantic wedding that she had been away from her husband, "Brother David" Hutton, for even as long as an hour, and he jokingly offered to don a wig and go with her to the pool.

"THE CRIMSON ROAD"

It will be "The Crimson Road," at the first meeting at the Garden tonight, Sister Aimee announced.

And she will reserve a chair on the platform, she said, for Mayor Curley who yesterday persuaded her, against her intentions, to donate half of the net proceeds of the week's revival to the city's poor.

The mayor from his sanctum at City Hall made it quite plain that he has no intention of gracing Aimee's meetings.

Beyond remarking that it was the first time any mayor had asked her to donate, and that she had always given "something" to charity, Aimee had nothing to say about money.

DAVID IN NILE GREEN

Attired in black and white Aimee received reporters at breakfast in her suite at the Hotel Lenox and spoke glowingly of her Boston plans. Her husband seen nearby in a Nile green dressing gown.

"I'm a little nervous about the opening; I always am, coming into a new city," she said. "It's quite a strain, but still this is really a vacation for me, because I work so hard at home in Los Angeles."

"Boston will find that I believe in making religion attractive. And why not? I see no reason why it should be doleful."

TRANSCRIPT 10/10/31

Curley Again Hits Tax Appeal Board

Denying the contention of the directors of the Boston Real Estate Exchange that his demands for the abolition of the State Board of Tax Appeals may have been based on 'personal political considerations,' Mayor Curley declared last night that the present appeal board, "ignorant of its duty to the people of the Commonwealth, impractical in the exercise of its functions, is unfit and should be abolished."

The mayor asserted that the present appeal board, the first to function under the new law, has cut down valuations and imperilled the revenues of the city in such manner that he would "rather trust the destinies of government in the hands of those men who make up our jury systems than the impractical men who now make up the Board of Tax Appeal and who, if allowed to carry on, will prevent government in the Commonwealth from functioning properly."

Declaring that the tax board is a government agency and that its duty is to sustain government whenever it can, the mayor went on to say: "I believe that as practical men they should assist the Board of Assessors whenever possible. These men are familiar with the local situation, understand the problems of the municipality and recognize the soundness of the theory that the burden should be borne by those best able to bear, to the end that the more unfortunate in our community, the small home owner for example, might not be crushed altogether with the resultant chaos that must follow. I have not indulged in personal political considerations. I have adopted a philosophy and a theory of government that in my opinion is the soundest for the best interests of all concerned. It is to the interest of the more prosperous in our community in this crisis to bear a somewhat greater burden than perhaps was theirs in order that there might not be more poverty, more suffering and chaos in our community."

THE new Robert Gould Shaw House at 11 Windsor street, will be opened at four o'clock next Thursday afternoon. Edmund Q. Sylvester, president of the councillors of the house, will preside at the opening exercises. Rev. William N. DeBerry, D.D., executive of the Dunbar Community League of Springfield, will be the principal speaker, and brief addresses will be made by Mayor James M. Curley, Dr. Richard C. Cabot and Roy M. Cushman.

The exercises will be continued Thursday evening, with Matthew W. Bullock, presiding, and demonstrations of some of the activities of the house will be given. The Robert Gould Shaw House, Inc., has conducted neighborhood work in the Negro community of Boston for more than twenty years. The old house is at 6

KEATING LOW BIDDER ON NATIONAL GUARD HANGAR

Bids for construction of a National Guard hangar and administration offices at the East Boston Airport were opened yesterday afternoon by the State Armory Commissioners. The contract has not yet been awarded.

J. P. Keating Construction Company of Boston submitted the lowest figure, \$200,000. M. Slotnick Construction Company of Boston was the second lowest bidder, with \$218,610. There were 17 bids.

The construction was authorized by the Legislature, which appropriated \$250,000 for the project.

The other bidders were: Crane Construction Company, Boston, \$221,000; J. A. Singarella Company, Boston, \$223,700; William Dineen Construction Company, Lynn, \$223,740; J. P. Fitzgerald Company, Boston, \$229,480; James F. Mooney Company, Boston, \$233,000; Leighton Mitchell Company, Boston, \$234,385; H. L. Hauser Company, Boston, \$234,889; Cunningham Construction Company, Boston, \$237,700; Hub Construction Company, Boston, \$239,660; M. S. Kelleher Company, Boston, \$240,600; William M. Bailey Company, Boston, \$241,890; Mathew Cummings Company, Boston, \$245,000; Thomas O'Connor Company, Inc., Cambridge, \$248,000; John F. Griffin Company, Boston, \$254,992; Chase and Gilbert Company, Boston, \$257,742.

CURLEY STAFF TO BANQUET PEDONTI

Five hundred men and women are expected to attend a bon voyage banquet in the Swiss room of the Copley Plaza, Wednesday night, to Frank Pedonti, a member of Mayor Curley's office staff. Pedonti is sailing soon for Italy, where he will visit relatives, Mussolini and the Vatican. Cornelius A. Reardon, the mayor's secretary, heads the committee in charge of the affair.

Hammond street, Roxbury. The new house, which cost approximately \$65,000, provides enlarged facilities for a nursery school, kindergarten, and classes in printing, dressmaking, cooking, folk dancing, and gymnastics.

The councillors of the house are: Edmund Q. Sylvester, president; Charles E. Mason, vice president; Edgar P. Benjamin, secretary; Harold Peabody, treasurer; Mrs. Herman L. Blumgart, Miss Louise W. Brooks, Mrs. Charles S. Butler, Miss Josephine Crawford, Miss Margaret Cummings, Mrs. Hugh K. Hatfield, Richard P. Halliwell, 2nd.; Miss Lempi Hukari, Edward Ingraham, Rev. Sidney Lovett, Rev. George L. Paine, Rev. Charles E. Park, Miss Gertrude S. Taber, Miss Alice P. Tapley and Miss Madeleine P. Wetherbee.

CURLEY TELEGRAPHS ADAMS FOR OFFICIAL ASSURANCE

In a letter to Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and a telegram to Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Mayor Curley sought knowledge as to whether the Hoover economy program means the closing of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

"Recalling assurances given by you and leaders of the Republican party in Massachusetts recently that no such action would be taken, I hasten to wire you, whom I recognize not only as a friend of Boston and the Boston Navy Yard, but as one of my friends, and anticipating a wire to the effect that it is simply a rumor and that there is no truth in it, I beg to remain

"James M. Curley."

The letter to Mr. Harriman pointed out that the Navy Yard means a livelihood to 2000 mechanics and their families, and that the closing of the yard would mean hardship and also more drain on the City Welfare Department.

ELY AND CURLEY INDORSE CHARITY GOLF AT SAUGUS

The exhibition four-ball match in which Jesse Guilford and Emery Stratton, amateurs, will play Charles MacAndrew and Dave Hackney, professionals, Sunday at the Cedar Glen Golf Club, Saugus, for the benefit of the Family Welfare Society, was indorsed yesterday by Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley in letters to the Massachusetts Golf Association.

Gov. Ely wrote:

"I am glad to wish success to those sponsoring the match. It is gratifying to have men of such prominence in the golfing world contributing their time and skill for this worthy purpose. The object deserves every support."

Mayor Curley's letter follows:

"I hasten to indorse the exhibition four-ball match sponsored by the Massachusetts Golf Association.

"It certainly does credit to the organization to enlist itself in a work of such a meritorious kind. Truly we are all getting together in a common cause for the relief of our not so fortunate brethren. Your interest in family welfare is another evidence that the second great commandment of the law—'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself'—still actuates mankind."

TRANSCRIPT

10/10/31

Curley Urges Use of City Libraries

After he had laid the cornerstone of the Faneuil branch of the Boston Public Library, at 419 Faneuil street, Oak square, Brighton, during exercises attended by 3000 persons yesterday, Mayor James M. Curley urged daily patronage of the city's library facilities, declaring that the large sums of money spent for such institutions would be wasted otherwise. He declared that the new building would be worthy of the district and "an indication of the cultural power of the people of the section."

During his address the mayor declared that eighty-six cents of every dollar expended by the country goes to pay for wars that have passed or are anticipated. He repeated his recent declaration that the United States should take the leadership for universal disarmament which, he said, "would assure the peace of the world for the next 100 years."

As a feature of the exercises Eileen Sullivan, a member of the eighth grade of the parochial school of the parish of the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation, presented the mayor with a basket of flowers, as all members of the school, in attendance for the exercises, voiced their acclaim. Miss Gertrude L. Cornell, librarian for the branch, also was presented a bouquet of flowers by Miss Mae Parsons as an expression of the appreciation of the people of the district.

The exercises were presided over by Councillor Edward M. Gallagher, who predicted generous use of the new building. Frank W. Buxton, representing the trustees of the Public Library, declared that the new building would be the fourth in a chain of branches, "not equalled by any others in the country." He said that the chain idea was conceived by Mayor Curley "who always has been of great assistance to the trustees."

Rev. James J. Murphy, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation, delivered the invocation and at the conclusion warmly praised Mayor Curley. He also praised Councillor Gallagher for "promoting the welfare of the people of the district."

Thomas McMann, local chairman of the Better Homes Committee, spoke on the significance of the occasion. Rev. Andrew H. Mulnix of Faneuil Congregational Church gave the benediction. The exercises included selections by the 101st Infantry Band.

The building will represent an outlay of \$54,475 and will be completed by Jan 15, next. It will contain a reading room for adults, seating sixty, a juvenile reading room seating sixty, a lecture hall seating 168, public stacks, offices, work room, staff lunch room, basement boiler room, and boiler room. The shelf capacity will be for 16,500 books.

There are 94,130 cubic feet in the building, with 4514 square feet of main floor area. The exterior finish is of Indiana limestone.

TRAVELER

10/10/31

Pay Your Water Bill

If you live in Boston and owe the city for water, pay the bill. Mayor Curley says the city is owed \$800,000 for water. The mayor has ordered the public works department to collect the money or shut off the water. At the same time he has instructed the board of health to start prosecution against owners whose rent-paying tenants are deprived of water service.

The city itself is paying far more for water than ever before because it must take care of its share of the cost of the Ware and Swift rivers development which insures the city of a water supply for years to come.

While hardship may be worked on some owners, taxes must be paid. There is no escaping the cost of city service. We utter this warning so that many persons will not be caught in a bad predicament.

LORD MAYOR IN GRANITE STATE

Manchester, Eng., Executive Guest of Amoskeag Officials

The fleeting glimpse of Boston that was his pleasure today was reminiscent of fine old cities and towns in England, in the opinion of Lord Mayor George F. Titt of Manchester, Eng., who entered and left this city in an hour and a half. "Your schedules, however, are not. Fact, is, you haven't a schedule. It's a continuous 24 hours without letup."

Arriving from Washington early, the lord mayor's party was whisked to the Copley-Plaza for breakfast, and thence to the North station, to be greeted by T. Frank Joyce, vice-president of the Boston & Maine, who made arrangements for the English visitors to embark on the Ambassador at 9 o'clock for Manchester, N. H. Standish Wilcox, acting for Mayor Curley, received the guests at breakfast and extended them the good wishes and courtesy of Boston.

Included in the party were Frederick E. H. Howell, city solicitor, Manchester, Eng., J. W. Barker, private secretary to Mr. Titt, Herbert Gibson of the Manchester, Eng., ship canal company, and Standish Wilcox, who will attend the visitors until they return to Boston late tonight.

At Manchester, N. H. they were the guests of the Amoskeag Company, and visited the many points of interest in the city named after the manufacturing city of Manchester, Eng. They return late today to be guests of honor at the Canadian Club, at a dinner at the City Club. Sunday and Monday a great many entertainments and receptions will be held for the English visitors.

TO HONOR MEMORY OF GEN PULASKI

Polish Residents Arrange Program Tomorrow

The Polish people of Greater Boston will pay honor to the memory of Gen Casimir Pulaski tomorrow, on the anniversary of the death of the Polish patriot and friend of America in the Revolutionary period. Gen Pulaski died Oct 11, 1789, from wounds sustained while leading an American Army. The Nation will pay honor, and President Hoover has issued a proclamation in his memory.

Some 3000 Polish people, including civic and military organizations, will assemble at the military mass in St Mary's Church, Dorchester av, South Boston, which will be sung by the pastor, Rev John Chmielinski, dean of Polish priests of the United States, at 11:30 a. m. Fr Chmielinski will also preach the sermon. He will be assisted at the mass by Polish priests from parishes around Boston. Rev William Maciaszek, assistant at the South Boston Church, will be master of ceremonies.

The parade will be formed at 1:30 p. m. The various organizations will be assigned positions in the line of march at Andrew sq, the starting point. There will be three divisions. Marshals will be Commander Zakrzewski of Pulaski Post, A. L.; Commander J. Jerome of the Kociusko Post, V. F. W., and J. Zakrzewski of Cambridge. The Michael J. Perkins Post, A. L., Band will furnish the music, with the Fallon Post Band and the Oliver Ames Corps.

The parade will march to the Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley st, where it will be disbanded. A mass meeting will be held in the hall with Mayor James M. Curley as orator.

At the hall there will be a concert by an orchestra. There will be soloists both vocal and instrumental. There will also be other speakers, who will tell of the history of the departed hero.

Attorney Stanley Wisnoski, Frank A. Trocki, Alexander Crasco, and Rev William Maciaszek are included on the committee.

English Mayor Visits Boston



(Photo Frank E. Colby)

Chief Executive of Manchester, England, Entrains for Manchester, N. H.

Left to Right, Standish Wilcox, Social Secretary to Mayor Curley; J. W. Beckel, Private Secretary to Lord Mayor Titt; H. M. Gibson, Traffic Manager of the Manchester, England, Ship Canal Company; Lord Mayor George Frank Titt of Manchester, England; F. E. W. Howell, City Solicitor of Manchester, England.

ON a mission of good will, George Frank Titt, lord mayor of Manchester, England, arrived in Boston early this morning from Washington, D. C., and after a stay of less than two hours departed for Manchester, N. H., where he will be guest of honor at a reception today. The English lord mayor and his party will return to Boston this afternoon and will remain here until Tuesday, when he will be given a reception at Manchester, Conn.

The lord mayor arrived at the South Station on the Federal Express, accompanied by his wife, Lady Alice Maclellan Titt; Frederick E. W. Howell, city solicitor of Manchester, England; J. W. Beckel, private secretary to the mayor; H. M. Gibson, traffic manager of the Manchester, England, Ship Canal Company, and Miss Margery Gibson. The party went to the Copley-Plaza Hotel for breakfast, after being welcomed by Standish Wilcox, social secretary to Mayor James M. Curley. The lady may-

or and Miss Gibson remained at the hotel and went to Manchester on a later train, while the lord mayor and his other traveling companions boarded the Ambassador at the North Station at nine o'clock. They were greeted at the North Station and escorted to their car by Frederick T. Grant, general passenger agent, and T. Frank Joyce, assistant vice president of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

On arriving in Manchester, N. H., the lord mayor and his party were welcomed by Mrs. A. J. Moreau, wife of the mayor, and a group of prominent citizens. Mayor Moreau is travelling in Europe. The visitors inspected the plant of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company and were given a public reception at City Hall. After the reception and a tour of the city, the guests were tendered a luncheon at the Manchester Country Club.

Lord Mayor Titt and his companions will return to Boston late this afternoon and will be guests at a dinner given in their honor by the Canadian Club of Boston at the Boston City Club tonight. To-

morrow morning they will look at Boston from the tower of the Custom House and will visit the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in the Fenway. Mayor Curley will give a reception in their honor at his home, 350 Jamaica way, tomorrow afternoon, after which they will attend the Fritz Kreisler concert in Symphony Hall. Tomorrow evening the English visitors will be guests of Edward Zorn, general manager of the Paramount Public Company, at the Metropolitan Theater.

On Columbus Day, the lord mayor and his party will review the annual parade of the Boston police department with Mayor Curley at City Hall in the forenoon, and in the afternoon will attend the exercises at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common, where Lord Mayor and Lady Titt will make addresses. In the evening they will attend the Shakespearean performance at the Tremont Theater. They will board a train for Manchester, Conn., at 9.15 A. M. Tuesday.

Globe 10/10/31

MAYOR LAYS CORNERSTONE OF FANEUIL BRANCH LIBRARY

Mr Curley Tells Gathering That in 11 Years Every Ward
Of Boston Will Have a Similar Building,
Each Costing \$100,000



MAYOR CURLEY USING TROWEL TO SPREAD CEMENT ABOVE CORNERSTONE
Mayor Curley officiated at noon yesterday at the laying of the cornerstone of the Faneuil Branch of the Boston Public Library at Oak sq., Brighton.
The new building which is to replace the old wooden structure on Brooks st is of limestone. It is one of a chain of 22 to be erected throughout the city in the next 11 years. The Mayor told the gathering that each year an appropriation of \$200,000 will be made for two libraries until

at the end of the 11th year there will be a branch in each ward of the city.

City Councillor Edward M. Gallagher of Ward 22 presided at the exercises. Rev James J. Murphy, pastor of Our Lady of the Presentation Church, Oak sq, offered the invocation. Fr Murphy also paid a great tribute to the Mayor, holding him up as an example of one who has used and learned to love books. He said, "I rank you among the great professors of the Nation. You stand pre-eminent in rhetoric and oratory among the leaders of the Nation." Fr Murphy also paid tribute to City Councillor Gallagher, who was instrumental in securing the library for Brighton.

Gathered at the exercises were the pupils of Our Lady of the Presentation School and a large number of residents of the district. The fire apparatus of the Oak-st fire station was drawn out of the house by order of Dist Chief Cornelius O'Brien.

In behalf of the school children Eileen Sullivan, eighth grade pupil, presented the Mayor a bouquet of flowers.

Mayor Curley told of the great solace to be gained from communion with the great authors.

He said, "We believe in athletics for developing the body; so will reading and literature develop the mind."

Mr Curley commented on the recent encyclical of the Pope concerning disarmament, and said that 84 percent of the money collected in taxes in this country is spent either in the payment of debts for past wars or preparation for those in the future. This he said left only 14 cents of every dollar collected by taxation for expenditure for other Government needs. He pointed out that this was the psychological time for universal disarmament, and that if the United States were allowed to dictate at this time all of the money spent for these purposes could be turned to a good use. Europe he said spent 92 cents of every dollar for war purposes.

Mayor Curley told the children that unless they used the library the money spent on it would be wasted. He complimented City Councillor Edward M. Gallagher, Miss Gertrude L. Connell, librarian, and Mrs Thomas F. McMahon for their efforts to bring the library there. Miss Connell was presented a bouquet of flowers.

Charles F. D. Belden, director of the library; Frank W. Buxton, a library trustee, and Mrs Thomas F. McMahon were the other speakers. Rev Andrew H. Mulnix, pastor of the Faneuil Congregational Church, gave the benediction. A program was given before and after the speaking by the 101st Infantry Band.

The new building will be completed by the middle of January. It will have an adult reading room, a children's room, a lecture hall, offices, workroom, staff lunchroom, book storage rooms, and will have a shelf capacity of 18,500 books. This will give double the accommodations of the present building.

SAYS TAX BOARD UNFIT TO SERVE

Curley Replies to Attack of
Boston Real Estate
Exchange

REVENUES OF CITY IMPERILLED, HE SAYS

Replying to the attack of the Boston Real Estate Exchange on his intention to file a bill abolishing the state board of tax appeals, Mayor Curley yesterday termed the tax board "ignorant of its duty to the people of the commonwealth, impractical in the exercise of its functions and unfit."

The mayor said that the board has cut valuations down and imperilled the revenues of the city in so flagrant a manner that he would "rather trust the destinies of government in the hands of those men who make up our jury system than the impractical men who now make up the board of tax appeal and who, if allowed to carry on, will prevent government in the commonwealth from functioning properly, if at all."

The case cited by both sides, that of the Hanover street building once occupied by Marston's restaurant, was again brought forward by the mayor. The real estate exchange said the building had been valued for \$125,000, that the owners thought \$75,000 a fair figure and the tax board allowed a valuation of \$45,000.

GOVERNMENT AGENCY

The fact that the building is vacant, and, therefore, not producing revenue, should not have influenced the tax board, the mayor felt. If the building produced no revenue and the owners "in all probability could not sell the building for any price, should the tax appeal board come to the conclusion that the building was therefore rendered valueless? In this particular instance the owner realized the fallacy of such a theory and agreed, under oath in writing, that the building had a value of \$75,000. Yet the board, ignoring the fact that the government must carry on and that the only source of income the city has is the income derived from the taxpayers, decided that the building should be assessed for only \$45,000. It was property with no income, and probably could not be sold. Why didn't this board declare it of no value whatsoever?"

"The tax board is a government agency and its duty is to sustain government whenever it can. I believe that as practical men they should assist the board of assessors whenever possible. These men are familiar with the local situation, understand the problems of the municipality and recognize the soundness of the theory that the burden should be borne by those best able to bear, to the end that the more unfortunate in our community, the small home owner for example, might not be crushed altogether with the resultant chaos that must follow. I have not indulged in personal political considerations. I have adopted a philosophy

and a theory of government that in my opinion is the soundest for the best interests of all concerned. It is to the interest of the more prosperous in our community in this crisis to bear a somewhat greater burden than perhaps was theirs in order that there might not be more poverty, more suffering and chaos in our community."

Carrying out his philosophy the mayor said he had endeavored to require the small home owner to bear his share of the burden but did not press the situation for fear of crushing him because such an owner is the backbone of the community. Owners of office buildings, mercantile establishments and large estates are not in the same position, he declared. In the first case the great burden would obliterate the home owner, while in the latter the wealthy man is just a "little mite less wealthy because he is required to assume his fair burden in carrying on the government."

MAYOR ASKS NAVY YARD BE KEPT OPEN

Sends Appeal to Secretary
Adams

Mayor Curley last night called upon the Chamber of Commerce to do everything possible to prevent the closing of the Charlestown navy yard, which dispatches from Washington yesterday indicated might be necessary if the reduction in naval appropriation insisted upon by President Hoover is made.

The mayor followed a letter to Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, with a telegraphic appeal to Secretary of Navy Charles F. Adams in which he recalled the assurances "given by you and leaders of the Republican party in Massachusetts recently that no such action would be taken" and expressing the hope that the news dispatches were based upon rumor.

That the reports, however, were based on something more than idle speculation was indicated last night when Secretary of the Navy Adams declined either to deny or affirm the truth of the rumors.

"We are considering every possible economy," he said when questioned by newspaper men regarding the program of the navy chiefs. "Further than that I cannot say," he replied to all further queries for information.

ENGLISH MAYOR TO ARRIVE TODAY

Manchester Official to Spend 3
Days in Boston

George Frank Titt, lord mayor of Manchester, England, will arrive in Boston this morning from Washington, be greeted at Manchester, N. H., during the day, and then return to Boston late this afternoon for a three-day visit before continuing to an awaiting reception at Manchester, Ct.

In the party, which will arrive from Washington at the Back Bay station at 7:17 A. M., will be the lord mayor, Lady Alice Maclellan Titt, mayoress of Manchester; Frederick E. Horbreck Howell, city solicitor of the English Manchester; J. W. Beckel, private secretary to the mayor; Herbert Gibson of the Manchester (England) Ship Canal Company, and Miss Margery Gibson.

After a breakfast at the Copley Plaza, the party will leave the North station at 9 A. M. for Manchester, N. H., where they will be guests of the city. A reception at City Hall, a visit to the Amoskeag manufacturing company plant and other points of interest, and a luncheon at the Manchester Country Club comprise the day's program.

The lord mayor and his party will return to Boston at 4:10 P. M. A press interview is scheduled for 5 o'clock. Tonight, the Canadian Club of Boston will be hosts to the party at a dinner in the Boston City Club.

Tomorrow morning the party will see Boston from the top of the Custom House tower, then visit the Isabelle Gardiner Museum, and attend an official reception at Mayor Curley's home in Jamaica Plain at 1:15 P. M. In the afternoon, the visitors will attend a concert by Fritz Kreisler at Symphony hall. In the evening, they will be guests of Edward Zorn, general manager of the Paramount Public Company at the Metropolitan Theatre.

The lord mayor will review the Boston police parade Columbus day with Mayor Curley at City Hall. In the afternoon the English official will be the principal speaker at Columbus day exercises of the Common. The party will attend the Shakespearian performance at the Tremont Theatre Monday night.

The party will leave the Copley Plaza Tuesday morning for a train to Manchester, Ct., where another reception awaits the lord mayor.

TAX APPEAL BOARD HIT BY CURLEY

Excessive Abatements to Ruin Towns, He Declares

City and town governments throughout the Commonwealth will be forced to go out of business if the State Board of Tax Appeal continues to grant alleged excessive abatements to wealthy petitioners. Mayor Curley charged last night in a letter to the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

IGNORANT OF DUTIES

Denying the contention of the Exchange that his demands for the abolition of the new board was based on "personal political considerations," the Mayor stated that "the present board, ignorant of its duty to the people of the Commonwealth, impractical in the exercise of its functions, is unfit and should be abolished."

To the courts the Mayor would return the powers to grant tax abatements and other authority now held by the Board of Tax Appeal, comprising Chairman Alexander Holmes of Kingston, John D. Wright of Brookline and Alexander Lincoln of Brookline.

"It may be that juries have given excessive verdicts in land damage cases," admitted the Mayor, "but on the same theory, these same juries as practical men," he said, "will not permit values to be destroyed and abatements to be granted."

"In any event, I would rather trust the destinies of the government of the city of Boston in the hands of those men who make up our jury system than to the impractical men who now make up the Board of Tax Appeal and who, if allowed to carry on, will prevent government in the Commonwealth from functioning properly, if at all."

To Save Home Owner

Taking a shot at the high-priced attorneys and real estate experts who have represented wealthy petitioners before the appeal board, the Mayor declared that the small home owners could not afford to take their cases to the State tribunal.

To save the small property owner from being "crushed," he said, "those who are best able to bear the burden should be required to do so, not only for their own benefit but for the benefit of society at large."

"I believe," said the Mayor, "that the owners of large and wealthy estates, office buildings, mercantile establishments and other large institutions in our community should be required to bear as great a burden as is

possible under the circumstances.

"Their case is entirely different from the case of the home owner. The great burden would obliterate the home owner. The wealthy man is just a little might less wealthy because he is required to assume his fair burden in carrying on government."

"The members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange must appreciate, as I do, that if government is to be compelled to accept revenues solely on the basis of the present values of real estate, government must fail, even under the most strict economy."

"Is it fair to assume that if a large building in Boston has lost its principle tenant and therefore has no income whatsoever, that particular building should be assessed as valueless?" demanded the Mayor. "If this theory is adopted, then the city is rendered helpless."

ROAR OF PROTEST

Men in Public and Private Life De- plore Possibility of Closing Yard —Mayor Wires Secretary Adams

A roar of protest against the contemplated closing of the Charlestown Navy Yard was heard last night when it became known that Navy officials at Washington are making a study with that move in mind as a proposed means of reducing Federal expenses.

Governor Ely confined himself to this terse comment: "It's an old story, but I certainly hope it will not be closed. I'll do all I can to help keep the yard open."

Mayor Curley last night appealed to Secretary of Navy Charles Francis Adams and President Henry I. Harriman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to do everything in their power to save the 2000 yard workers from losing their jobs.

Wires Secretary Adams

In a telegram sent last night to Secretary Adams, the Mayor said:

"I note that the old rumor is being revived of the closing of the Boston navy yard and, recalling assurances given by you and leaders of the Republican party in Massachusetts recently that no such action would be taken, I hasten to wire you, whom I recognize not only as a friend of Bos-

ton and the Boston navy yard, but as one of my friends, and anticipating a wire to the effect that it is simply a rumor and that there is no truth in it, I beg to remain James M. Curley, Mayor."

Stating that the closing of the yard would be a serious blow to the 2000 employees as well as to the navy and the port of Boston, the Mayor appealed to the Chamber of Commerce to start a campaign to prevent the federal government from consummating the President's economy programme in this direction.

Modern Equipment

In his letter to President Harriman, the Mayor said:

"The Boston Navy Yard is not only the oldest navy yard in the United States, but, as a consequence of the construction programme carried on there during the period of the World war, is today one of the most efficiently equipped yards in the control of the Navy Department. The chain shop and the rope-making plant are unexcelled, while the dry-docking and machine-shop facilities are of the most exceptional character and modern in every way."

United States Senator David I. Walsh stated, "It is inconceivable that the Navy Department would take steps to effect the closing of the Charlestown navy yard without congressional action. I cannot conceive of the department seriously contemplating taking such action as is reported against the Charlestown navy yard above all navy yards in the country. I shall vigorously protest any such steps that might be aimed at closing the place."

Calls It False Economy

Congressman John J. Douglass of East Boston in whose district the navy yard is remarked, "News of the contemplated closing of the Charlestown navy yard is unexpected and sad. Such action is nothing short of an outrage. The whole proposal is rank and false economy."

Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge said, "I can't imagine Secretary of the Navy Adams closing the Charlestown navy yard, especially when he comes from Massachusetts. The place certainly ought not to be closed. I can't imagine such action is really contemplated."

Stephen C. Garrity, commander of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, remarked, "In any way I can possibly help to keep the Charlestown navy yard open I shall. There are hundreds of World war veterans now employed there and closing of the yard would mean they would be without a job, and in many instances without even prospects of work."

SUNDAY JOB ON CHARLES ST.

Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke will present a special Sunday feature for the crowds on the "free-speech" mall of the Common tomorrow, when he will attempt with two working crews in a single day to repave with a smooth asphaltic surface the rough granite blocks on Charles street, from Beacon to Boylston street.

The street paving job will be a contest for the workmen, for the two crews will start at the middle of the street to see which can finish its half first, one gang working towards Beacon street and the other towards Boylston.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF NEW LIBRARY

Laying the cornerstone of a new branch library building at Oak square, Brighton, yesterday, Mayor Curley urged residents of the district to use the structure when it is completed, and not let the money go to waste. He said that this building, to cost \$100,000, is one of a chain of 22 to be built in various parts of the city during the next few years.

AIMEE TO GIVE HALF TO NEEDY

Agrees to Suggestion
Made by Mayor
Curley

WILL GO TOWARD
UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Biggest Revival Ever
Known Her Hope
for City

BY HENRY GILLEN

A revival campaign which Aimee Semple MacPherson Hutton expects to be the largest ever undertaken in the United States will be launched in the Boston Garden tonight when, waving aloft her snow-white Bible, she starts her dramatic drives on the devil—and incidentally aids the unemployed of the Hub.

The latter idea, one of contributions by the evangelist out of her collections, was suggested by Mayor Curley when she arrived at City Hall yesterday morning to receive a shillelah. During the late afternoon she issued a statement in which she agreed to the plan of "your splendid and public-spirited Mayor" to turn over to the Public Welfare department of the city half of the collection money remaining after the \$2600 daily expenses of the campaign have been deducted.

She added that "since money matters are preying so on his mind" she would like to have the Mayor come to the Garden tonight and personally take up the first collection. His Honor, declined, however, on the grounds that he "has no reason to doubt either the sincerity or the honesty of Mrs. Hutton, and for the Mayor to take up the collection would be equivalent to an expression of doubt as to her honesty."

The Mayor's plan for increasing the city's unemployed relief fund through the revival meetings became the highlight of a day which Sister Aimee had anticipated spending in enjoyment of her 35th birthday anniversary with her new husband and completing the details of the monster religious meeting tonight.

Accomplishes Purpose

But, unruffled and untired, she accomplished her purpose, opening hundreds of telegrams, receiving scores of bouquets, admiring the platinum brace-

ITALIAN COURT SUITE FOR HUTTONS

The suite occupied by Aimee and her husband at the Hotel Lenox consists of three large rooms, with light yellow walls of rough plaster. It is known as the Italian Court suite. One room is a large reception room with a piano in it. The second is a private dining room, and the third is the bedroom, with beautiful twin beds. All the furniture is carven antique Italian, old and beautiful. Aimee is charmed with her quarters.

Let her husband gave her, visiting the Garden, where she tried out her voice, posed in the wrestling ring and inspected the baptismal tank, and then wound up the evening by playing hostess to the newspapermen and newspaperwomen of the Hub at a birthday banquet in the Hotel Lenox.

"This has been the happiest birthday of my life," she said, looking lovingly down at her husband. "I am no longer lonely, as I have been for 16 years. This revival will be the greatest undertaken and we are confident it will be successful."

Some 20,000 odd people are expected at the opening meeting. The admission will be free. Some 3000 seats have been reserved for folk who make a contribution to the Foursquare Gospel but the rest are opened to the public. The doors of the Garden will open at 6 p. m. At 7:30 the religious concert will start and shortly after 8 o'clock Aimee will mount the rostra and give her famous sermon, "The Crimson Road."

All Over by 9:30

She said that the sermon would last from 30 to 40 minutes. By 9:30 o'clock it will be over. A delegation of 200 ushers and 250 members of the choir were given a rehearsal at the Garden last night although it was cut short somewhat by the wrestling matches. When the matches ended an army of workmen removed the roped ring, rearranged the seats and set up the scenery on the stage which the evangelist uses to illustrate her sermons.

After Aimee and her husband were seated in the Mayor's office yesterday morning his Honor asked her if she would take up a collection at her meetings and then pointed out that there were 30,000 unemployed people in Boston. Since all were supposed to observe the admonition of the Divine Master to share with the poor, Boston was seeing to it, he added, that no one went hungry or naked. Even if Ghandi came to Boston, the Mayor remarked jokingly, clothes would be provided for him.

When the Mayor then suggested that Aimee give up half the profits of her meetings to the unemployed, she replied she would do it if the Mayor would come to the Garden and take up the collections. A little later he stated he would have the corporation counsel draw up an agreement and present it to her business manager.

Gives Her Shillelah

When he gave her the shillelah he told her it was a symbol of authority and the chief weapon of defence in

Ireland for 700 years.

"If you are going to drive the devil out of the people who go to the Boston Garden you had better have one," he said.

"I think," said Aimee's hubby, "that's quite a thing to give a bride."

"It is," said the Mayor, "the rolling pin has gone out of style."

After she left, the Mayor issued a statement telling that Aimee had consented to aid Boston's unemployed with half her collections. Back in the Hotel Lenox Aimee seemed a bit flabbergasted and said she would have to consult with the Boston Garden officials who had arranged for the meetings.

Pay Honest Debts First

R. G. Dunn, the manager of the Garden, when he heard of the plan, agreed at once to it. When Aimee and her party arrived at the Garden they consulted with Mr. Dunn and Aimee gave out the following statement:

"The first thing we do, wherever we go, is to pay our honest debts. I believe that, if you will look back into the newspaper annals, you will find that there never was an evangelist in America who attempted a revival meeting on so colossal a scale without having the business men canvassed, or some guarantee, or having the meetings underwritten."

"We have stepped out in simple faith, faith in the Bible and the Word of God. We understand that, although less people are unemployed in Boston than in other cities of similar size in the country, money is needed to meet the needs of some thousands still unemployed. It has always been our custom to give an offering to some charitable institution in cities where we have conducted revivals."

Will Split Fifty-fifty

"After the expenses of the meetings here, which I understand will amount to \$2600 a day, have been met, we will be proud and happy to accept the suggestion of your splendid and public-spirited Mayor and give 50 per cent of the proceeds after the expenses of \$2600 a day are met."

A reporter inquired if she would ask the Mayor to take up the collections, as he had suggested, when he broached the 50 per cent offering during her visit to the City Hall, yesterday morning.

"I would like to invite him," she stated, "since money matters prey so on his mind to take up the first collection, tomorrow night."

Mayor Issues Statement

After she had made her statement at the Garden, Mayor Curley released one at City Hall. It read:

"A stenographer was present and took down what was said in the Mayor's office and the corporation counsel has been instructed to draft an agreement which will be submitted to Mrs. Hutton's manager, Mr. Winters, today and we have no reason to believe that she will do other than what was agreed to on the occasion of her visit to the Mayor's office, namely to turn over one-half the net proceeds to the city of Boston for the public welfare department."

"The Mayor has no reason to doubt either the sincerity or the honesty of Mrs. Hutton and for the Mayor to take up a collection would be equivalent to an expression of doubt as to her honesty."

And just to show there were no hard feelings, Mrs. Hutton appeared to the banquet last night, carrying the huge shillelah the Mayor had given her for her drive on the devil. She laid it down in front of her on the flower-decked dinner table and proceeded to make everyone at home.

MAYOR CURLEY URGES MISSISSIPPI PROJECT

Waterways Association Closes Convention

Concluding their 24th annual convention, more than 500 members of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association gathered last night at Hotel Statler. J. Hampton Moore, Republican nominee for Mayor of Philadelphia, recently elected president of the association for the 25th consecutive term, was toastmaster.

Among guests were Mayor Curley, John H. Small, former chairman of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors; Col Sherwood A. Cheney, State Treas. Charles F. Hurley, who represented Gov Ely; Mayor Harry A. Mackey, Philadelphia; Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce; Capt C. A. Abele, representing Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton; Capt Robert C. Hunter, representing Maj Gen Fox Connor; Fred W. Donnelly, Mayor of Trenton, N J, and Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. Chairman John J. Martin of the Boston general committee, opened the exercises.

Mayor Curley reviewed the reclamation projects undertaken in foreign countries, with inland waterways, notably the Zuyder Zee in Holland and the River Po in Italy, and compared the work of the United States on the Mississippi River with these projects.

"In the Mississippi Valley," he said, "there must be a combination of agriculture and industry such as has been so well carried out by the Irish Free State. With millions idle, and the great valley of the Mississippi virgin territory, there are great opportunities there.

"The finest soil in the world is carried down to the sea in the silt-laden waters of the Mississippi. With proper flood control, a series of artificial lakes, and development of hydroelectric energy, the Mississippi could be made one of the richest sections in all the world. Let the Representatives of the 38 States drained by the great river go to Congress and seek approval of a project which would do much to restore prosperity, and bring more wealth to the country in the next decade than has been available during the last half-century."

The Mayor mentioned yesterday afternoon's interview with Mrs Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, who starts tonight her series of revivals in the Boston Garden.

"Mrs Hutton decided to call on me," said the Mayor with a smile. "She arrived with her entourage, and I gave her a shillelah. I asked her to do as Tex Guinan had agreed to do in her show at the Garden—split the proceeds for the unemployed. I hope the revival will be a success, and I am joined in that prayer by every needy family in Boston."

In his opening speech, Chairman Martin congratulated the members of the association upon their attendance, and expressed gratitude to all the committee chairmen. He presented to Mr Moore a gold watch in appreciation of the president's service to the organization.

In addition to the reelection of Pres Moore yesterday in the final business session the following vice presidents at large were elected:

Ex-Congressman John H. Small, Washington, S C; Mayor Donnelly, Trenton; John P. Mazill, Maritime Association, Port of New York; Frank S. Davis, Boston; Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Baltimore; Clark D. Stearns, retired naval captain, Miami, Fla; A. B. Schwarzkopf, Virginia; William E. Bernard, Philadelphia, reelected treasurer.

A lengthy report of the resolutions committee embodying indorsement of several important projects was approved at the business session. Among projects approved were the deepening of the Cape Cod Canal; construction of a ship canal across the northeastern part of New Jersey, to connect New York Bay with the Delaware River; construction of a ship canal across Northern Florida, to connect the Gulf of Mexico with the Atlantic Ocean; examination into the practical features of a coastal canal from Boston to Maine, and deepening of the Hudson River to 27 feet as far North as Troy.

CURLEY REPLIES TO REAL ESTATE MEN

Says Exchange Does Not Understand Problems

In a reply to the Boston Real Estate Exchange, which, he says, issued a statement giving the impression that he was guided by personal political considerations in seeking the abolition of the State Board of Tax Appeal, Mayor Curley issued a statement last night charging that the Exchange does not understand the city's problems. The statement, in part, follows:

"The statement of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, with reference to my intention to have a bill filed in the Legislature to abolish the State Board of Tax Appeal and transfer their authority to the courts, in which they indicate that I am guided by personal political considerations, indicates to me that the Real Estate Exchange does not understand the situation now confronting the city of Boston, which is applicable to all the cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

"Government can be carried on only from the revenues received from the tax payers. These must be expended for the greatest good to the greatest number.

Wants Burden Equalized

"I have endeavored to require the small home owner to bear whatever burden he could in the way of producing revenues for government, but I have not pressed this situation to the point where the home owner might be crushed by the burden placed upon him. In the final analysis, the home owner is the backbone and the salvation of the community and of government. On the other hand, I believe the owners of large and wealthy estates, office buildings, mercantile establishments and other large institutions should be required to bear as great a burden as is possible under the circumstances. Their case is entirely different from the case of the home owner. In the latter case the great burden would obliterate the home owner. In the former case the wealthy

man is just a little less wealthy because he is required to assume his fair burden in carrying on government.

The members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange must appreciate as I do, that if government is to be compelled to accept revenues solely on the basis of the present values of real estate that government must fail, even under the most strict economy.

Should Assist Assessors

"The Board of Tax Appeal is a Governmental agency and in my opinion the duty of this board is to sustain Government wherever it can, and to make it possible for Government to carry on. I believe that as practical men they should assist the Board of Assessors of the city wherever possible. These men understand the problems of the municipality and recognize the soundness of the theory that the burden should be borne by those best able to bear the burden to the end that the more unfortunate in our community, the small home owner, for example, might not be crushed altogether with the resultant chaos that must follow.

"I have not indulged in personal political considerations. I have adopted a philosophy and a theory of Government that in my opinion is the soundest and for the best interests of all concerned.

"The members of the Board of Tax Appeal must realize that the small owner of property cannot afford to seek out and employ counsel and experts in order to prosecute his case before the board, while the owners of large properties select experts to prosecute their cases. So, too, must this board appreciate that in every case where an abatement is granted to the owner of large property in the city, an additional burden is placed upon the owners of homes and small properties, which, of course, adds greatly to their already overwhelming burden.

"I am, therefore, of the opinion that the present Board of Tax Appeal, ignorant of its duty to the people of the Commonwealth, impractical in the exercise of its functions, is unfit, and the board should be abolished, and these cases allowed to go to the courts, where, I believe, in the long run more justice will prevail. In any event, I would rather trust the destinies of the Government of the city of Boston in the hands of these men who make up our jury system than to the impractical men who now make up the Board of Tax Appeal and who, if allowed to carry on, will prevent Government in the Commonwealth from functioning properly, if at all."

CURLEY ENTERS COURSE UNDER PROF ROGERS

Mayor Curley yesterday joined as a permanent member the literature course, State University Extension, given by Prof Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Mayor's daughter, Miss Mary Curley, had joined the course before.

SHILLALAH TO RAP DEVIL

Curley Helps Aimee's Fight to Save Souls

EVANGELIST ON HOT SPOT



Mayor James M. Curley yesterday at City Hall presented Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, with one of the shillalahs he secured in Ireland on his recent trip. "Rolling pins are out of style these days," was the mayor's joking comment to Aimee, who is honeymooning with her third husband, David L. Hutton.

City Hall was the scene of a miniature playlet from real life yesterday when "Sister" Aimee McPherson Hutton called on Mayor Curley, and some crackling smart conversation followed.

The complete dialogue of the short drama was as follows:

THE MAYOR: Good morning, lady. I'm very glad to meet you. (Aimee sits down on a chair at left.)

THE MAYOR: You will take up a collection, of course.

AIMEE: We are wondering if we will go over the top. Our expenses are estimated at \$2000 a day.

MAYOR: Texas Guinan has promised us half what she gets at the Garden. I hope you will do likewise.

AIMEE: We could give you more than that if you would come to one of our meetings and take up a collection.

PANTS FOR GHANDI

MAYOR: I will have Mr. Fox, our budget commissioner, make arrangements with your business manager. I might tell you that this is the only city in the country that has not had Hoover bread lines or soup kitchens.

I suppose we are all expected to observe the admonition of the Divine Master to share with the poor. Nobody goes hungry here, nobody goes naked, and if Gandhi came here we would probably buy him a pair of pants.

AIMEE: I wish you would come down and take up a collection.

MAYOR: I'll come down and I hope sign a receipt for a decent contribution.

AIMEE: We need \$2000 a day to go over the top.

(Property man enters from right bearing a shillalah.)

MAYOR: For 700 years in Ireland this was the symbol of authority and the chief weapon of defense. It is supposed to bring good luck. If you are going to drive the devil out of the people who go to Boston Garden, you had better have one.

AIMEE'S HUSBAND (who had hitherto had no lines to speak): I think that's quite a thing to give a bride.

MAYOR: It is. The rolling pin has gone out of style.

CURTAIN.

HERALD 10/10/31

MAYOR ENTERS SCHOOL; TAKES UP LITERATURE

Curley Joins Prof. Robert E. Rogers's Extension Course

Mayor Curley went back to school yesterday. He liked both the lesson and the teacher, Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Tech. He intends to continue to go to school to specialize in literature, a subject in which he has been intensely interested for more than 20 years.

The mayor enrolled in the literature class of the university extension course promoted by the state department of education. His daughter, Miss Mary Curley, has been similarly enrolled and has been so enthusiastic about the benefits derived from the course that the mayor became interested and decided to "brush up" on literature.

The mayor paid the customary fee of \$3. He expressed a real liking for the lecture given by Prof. Rogers. In response to a prediction that he will some day differ with the teacher and do a little lecturing himself, the mayor jocularly replied: "You forget; I'm merely a member of the class."

Curley Runs Fast One on Aimee to Aid Needy

Two in Pact For Half Profits

The radiant and energetic "Sister Aimee" entered City Hall yesterday to pay a visit to Mayor Curley—and stepped right into a fast play—and onto a "hot spot."

Before she left, she had promised the mayor, by request, that she would turn over to the unemployed of Boston one-half of the profits of her revival here. Some of her radiance had departed.

GREETES AIMEE

The mayor, greeting Aimee at his office, went straight to the point.

"You will take up a collection, of course," he said. Aimee replied that such was her custom.

Blandly, the Mayor continued: "There are 30,000 unemployed in Boston. Since you are pledged to the service of the Master, we expect that you will make a contribution of half of your profits to the unemployed of our city."

Equally blandly, Aimee replied: "We could give you more than that, if you would come to one of our meetings and take up a collection."

GIVEN SHILLALAH

The mayor jokingly said he would. And then he gave her a shillalah.

Late last night, however, Mayor Curley issued the following statement making it clear he would not take up a collection:

"The mayor has no reason to doubt either the sincerity or the honesty of Mrs. Hutton, and for the mayor to take up the collection would be equivalent to an expression of doubt as to her honesty."

CURLEY POINTS TRADE TO ORIENT

Europe Lost to Us for Next Half Century He Tells Waterways Ass'n

J. HAMPTON MOORE AGAIN HEADS BODY

Europe is lost to this country for the next half century and the hope of American trade prosperity lies in the Orient, Mayor Curley told nearly 1500 delegates of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at their final session in the Hotel Statler last night.

The 24th annual convention of the association officially closed with its membership unanimous as to the needed improvements on the Cape Cod canal and united in its approval of every phase of the project which will eventually mean a completely protected inland water highway from Boston to Key West, Fla.

With the purpose of the convention so well completed, Mayor Curley and other speakers at the formal annual banquet reached out into fields afar for their subjects.

SEES INLAND EMPIRE

The mayor drew the convention's attention to the fact that if the United States were to spend a sum comparable to that which the tiny country of Holland has sunk into her waterways, it would amount to a \$4,500,000,000 project for development of the Mississippi valley for the 38 states which border that river's tributaries.

The reclamation of that great tract of land for agriculture, Mayor Curley said, would add to America a greater inland empire than the Louisiana purchase and provide work for the more than 5,000,000 unemployed now in the country.

The mayor suggested that the Mississippi floor area be controlled by a series of artificial lakes which would further add to America's prestige by providing hydro-electric power at less than one-half cent a kilowatt hour for the glory of industry.

MOORE RE-ELECTED

J. Hampton Moore, Republican candidate for re-election as mayor of Philadelphia, was returned to office as president of the association at the annual election yesterday morning. Moore has been president since the organization was founded. Other officers include the following vice-presidents: Former Congressman John H. Small, Washington, D. C.; Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly of

Haddon, N. J.; Capt. John P. Magill of New York; Frank S. Davis of the maritime association of the Boston chamber of commerce; Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, Md.; Clark D. Stearns of Miami, Fla.; and A. B. Schwarzkopf of Virginia. Capt. William E. Bernard of Philadelphia was re-elected treasurer.

As a tribute to his lengthy service to the association, President Moore last night was presented a gold watch and chain on behalf of the members. Other speakers were Capt. R. C. Hunter, representing Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, August E. Royall and John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Company of Boston and chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

Commodore Robert S. Heddler of Philadelphia, consulting engineer for that city, said last night that Boston has an opportunity for one of the greatest airports on the Atlantic coast but advised that any such development be treated as a public transportation highway and ownership retained by the city. He recommended that the airport be extended to Governor's island and that as much ground as possible be accumulated for the airport's use.

LAY CORNERSTONE OF BRANCH LIBRARY

City Officials Greeted by 2000 in Brighton Square

The cornerstone of the Faneuil branch of the Boston Public Library was laid yesterday. The new structure, which will have a shelf capacity of 16,500 volumes, is to be erected at 419 Faneuil street, Oak square, Brighton.

The ceremonies were witnessed by more than 2000 persons, including a host of school children. Mayor Curley wielded the trowel and made the principal address of the occasion. City Councilman Edward M. Gallagher presided.

The Rev. James J. Murphy, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation, uttered the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Andrew H. Mulnix of the Faneuil Congregational Church. Frank W. Buxton, representing the library trustees, said that the library branch is the fourth link in a chain that will be unequalled by any in the world. He credited Mayor Curley with the conception and execution of the chain library idea.

Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, also spoke, as did Thomas McMann, local chairman of the better homes committee. The Faneuil branch will be completed about Jan. 15 next and will cost \$54,475.

Globe

10/11/31

LORD MAYOR GUEST OF CANADIAN CLUB

Manchester, Eng, Party at Dinner—Curley Talks

Lord Mayor George Frederick Titt of Manchester, Eng, now in Boston on a four days "good-will visit," would rather "take a walk" than attend one of Almee McPherson Hut-ton's revival meetings at the Carden.

He so stated last evening, when asked if he contemplated hearing the Los Angeles evangelist here, though he prefaced announcement of his preference with the statement: "My time will all be otherwise taken up till I leave Boston."

He so stated at the Canadian Club of Boston's first dinner of the season at the City Club, where the Mayor, the Mayoress, his wife, and other members of the Manchester party were special guests.

Announcement by the Lord Mayor that one of his party, Frederick War-beck Howell, town clerk of Man-chester, had found the strenuous entertainment given the party during the last five days too much for him and had been obliged to take to his bed instead of attending the dinner was received with regret by the gathering.

Though the president of the Cana-dian Club, Capt Roy S. Foster, pre-sided the greater portion of the eve-ning, Mayor Curley, whose invitation while he was in England, to Lord Mayor Titt, was largely responsible for the present visit, introduced His Lordship.

Mayor Curley Talks

Mayor Curley indulged in a review of political and economic events con-cerning this country since the World War, advocating a policy of procedure for the immediate future as a means for restoring industrial and commer-cial activity throughout the world which was construed by his hearers to mean cancellation of war debts.

He believed that now, when only 14 cents of every dollar spent by the Federal Government annually goes for other than military purposes, past, present or future, and only about eight cents of every dollar of Govern-ment expenditure in Europe is for non-military purposes, "there is need to end a policy which means ultimate disaster."

Mayor Curley remarked casually that the only good things he knew of that had resulted from the 18th amendment were that it had made it interesting for Americans to travel in Canada, and it had promoted pros-perity in Canada.

He believed that "before the next national election the Volstead act will have been repealed." He added jocosely that he hoped that when "sanity is restored" an institution which he found in England, "a Lord Mayor's parlor, stocked with a choice assortment of wines," will be intro-duced here, though he wondered if the City Council would not in that case "demand a Council parlor."

Lord Mayor Titt Talks

Lord Mayor Titt raised a great laugh at Mayor Curley's expense, by remark-ing when called on to speak: "Lord Mayors in my country are not allowed to discuss political questions during their term of office."

He added that for that reason he could not express any opinion on the

views expressed by Mayor Curley. Remarking that he believed that much misunderstanding between Na-tions is due to "there not mixing more together," the Lord Mayor added as his conviction, that "good nationalists make the best internationalists." He considered the whole world today essentially one large parish of one huge country.

He stated frankly that one reason for his coming here was the hope of encouraging an increase of reciprocal trade between Manchester, Eng, and the United States. He believed that both produce goods that there is mutual need for.

Acknowledging the "overwhelming hospitality with which he and his wife have been received in New York and Boston, as well as yesterday in Man-chester, N H, "a child of Manchester, Eng," he declared his intention of passing Sunday and Monday in seeing what Boston looks like, as he had no opportunity yesterday to do so.

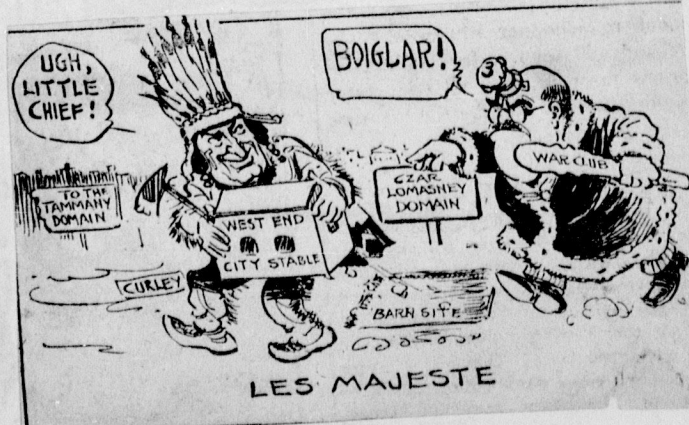
The Lady Mayoress, Mrs Alice MacLennan Titt, made a pleasing impression on her audience by an ad-dress in which she reviewed the hard struggle, in which she had been a leader, to secure the suffrage and other coveted rights for women in England.

Nova Scotia Senator Speaks

Senator Hantz Logan of Nova Scotia, long an authority on canals, told with enthusiasm of the need of the proposed 18-mile Chignecto canal through the neck of land which con-nects the peninsula of Nova Scotia and the main land of Canada, by which means, he declared, river and lake steamboats and barges would be able to bring products of the Middle West down the St Lawrence River, then through the Chignecto canal into the Bay of Fundy and, practically with-in sight of land all the way to Bos-ton, carrying products of New Eng-land back by the same route to the Middle West.

He believed that President Hoover's latest plan for getting leading men of the Nation to cooperate for the restoration of confidence and good times will benefit Canada as well as the United States.

Brief remarks were made by Her-bert Gibson, traffic director, Manches-ter Ship Canal Company, an artificial waterway 35 miles in length, by which ocean liners reach Manchester, Eng, and G. B. Beak, British Consul at this port.



GLOBE 10/11/31

TRAVELER 10/11/31

PARADE TO FEATURE COLUMBUS DAY HERE

Celebration on Common Tomorrow Afternoon Is Also Planned

The annual observance of Columbus Day tomorrow by the city of Boston will be marked by the parade of the Boston Police Department at 9 a m and a celebration on Boston Common at 2 in the afternoon. Other communities will mark the day with dedications and meetings.

In Boston 1500 policemen will parade through downtown streets and pass in review before the police officials near the Soldiers' Monument on Boston Common at 11 o'clock.

A demonstration of emergency preparations, which Boston police keep constantly in reserve for sudden action, will be given tomorrow morning on Boston Common.

In the display will be included riot squads, mounted squads, pup wagon detail, and smoke and gas bomb squads.

Telephone connections at the scene will warn the police of any necessity for a trip to the waterfront in case of trouble due to the longshoremen's strike.

At the Parkman Bandstand at 2 o'clock there will be a band concert, oratory and a Pan-American feature, including the display of 21 flags with color guard. Mayor Curley will preside and deliver a short address. The principal address will be made by John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus.

English Guests

Among the guests will be Hon George F. Titt, Lord Mayor of Manchester, Eng, and Mayoress, Mrs Titt, who will be Boston's guests during the day. The meeting will close with military exercises and lowering of the flag, in which a battalion from the Navy Yard will participate.

Two teams of color bearers have been selected from the Boy Scouts of Troop 1, Boston Y. M. C. A., to represent the Boston scouts in the celebration. Flags will be carried by scouts for each Nation and country in North and South America that were discovered by Christopher Columbus.

In West Roxbury the day will be observed with the closing of the Old-Home Week celebration. A baseball game will start at 2 and a carnival will be held at the Billings estate, which will close with a beauty contest in the evening and the selection of "Little Miss Roxbury." The West Roxbury Legion Band, champion of Suffolk County, will give a concert.

The Dorchester observance will start with a parade from the Dorchester Club at 1:30 followed by the dedication

ROUTE OF PARADE HERE COLUMBUS DAY

Start at 9 o'clock. Dartmouth st to south side of Commonwealth av, Arlington st to Boylston, north side, between Arlington and Charles sts; Tremont st to Temple pl, Washington st to School st, Beacon st to Charles st, to Boston Common.

The marchers will be viewed at City Hall at 10:20 a m by Mayor Curley, at the State House at 10:25 by Gov Ely, and after the dress parade on the Common, by Police Commissioner Hultman.

of a playground on Dunbar av at 2 and the dedication of the new Thomas J. Roberts Post, A. L., headquarters at Park and Claybourne sts at 3.

A parade and dedication of a war memorial tablet will be held in Revere. The memorial is to the Civil and Spanish War veterans. William S. Tolman, commander of Camp 50, United Spanish War Veterans, of Revere, will be chief marshal of the parade. James W. Bond will be chief of staff. Delegations from neighboring camps will also attend.

Playground Concert

At the Prince-st Playground, North End, there will be a concert at 3 p m.

Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., will hold its annual memorial mass at 10 a m at St Augustine's Church, South Boston.

The Italian Columbus Society has made plans to celebrate Columbus Day with a parade through Boston streets and a banquet and outing at Pleasant Pond Park, Wenham.

In addition to the parade with the members in uniform, the program includes a series of sports events at the Grove, a banquet followed by general dancing to the tunes of Walter Repetto's orchestra.

Leading the parade will be Marshal Joseph Lunardini and Pres Arthur Porcella. The outing committee consists of James Biggi, John Porcella, Joseph Lunardini, John Cavagnaro, Joseph Santo Paulo and John A. Granara.

M'CORMACK PLEADS FOR NAVY YARD

Metal Trades Council Also Protests Rumored Closing

Persistent rumors that the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown will be closed soon, brought a number of protests yesterday, particularly from Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston, who communicated with Democratic leaders in Congress, and the Charlestown Metal Trades Council.

Responsibility for closing the yard, and thus throwing 1600 men out of work, said Congressman McCormack, will rest "squarely upon the doorsteps of the Republican administration," and Charles F. Adams, secretary of the navy, to whom the congressman sent a telegram yesterday, "strenuously protesting" against closing the navy yard.

Such action would seriously cripple national defenses, said Mr. McCormack, and be "but another indication of the utter lack of consideration of the best interests of the people of the New England states," and would, in his opinion, justify the formation of a New England bloc in Congress.

The protest of the metal trades council was warmly supported by J. Arthur Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, who will call a meeting of the executive board next Tuesday evening to take action. According to the council, Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and the Boston Chamber of Commerce will also join the protest movement because this city would lose nearly \$7,000,000 in wages spent annually by yard employes, and men on the ships coming to the yard.

The saving to the government by closing the yard would amount to only \$50,000, the council representatives declared, while unemployment figures would mount, public welfare budgets would have to be increased. If the answer is that there is not work for the Boston yard, the council members say, a more even distribution of work now being done would make the closing unnecessary.

AWARD PAVING CONTRACTS

A contract for paving Summer street, South-Boston, between East First and East Second streets and L street between East Second street and Emerson street was yesterday awarded by Mayor Curley to C. Repucci & Co., whose bid of \$27,046 was the lowest of 11 proposals.

POST

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HERALD 10/11/31

COLUMBUS DAY EVENTS TOMORROW

Police Review, Flag Ceremony, Oration on Common

Boston will celebrate Columbus Day with a programme of exercises tomorrow on the Common, marking the 439th anniversary of the landing of the great discoverer of the western continent.

POLICE REVIEW ON COMMON

As the Boston police parade will be held on the Common in the morning, the special anniversary exercises will not start until 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Parkman bandstand, to be followed by a flag ceremony at 5 o'clock on the Common athletic field.

Mayor Curley will present as the honor guests of the city at the celebration Lord Mayor George F. Titt of Manchester, England, with the lady mayoress.

Recognition of the surrender of Cornwallis to General Washington at Yorktown will have a special place in tomorrow's celebration here with the appearance of the Yorktown flag of 13 stars in the flag ceremony.

With it will be displayed by the color guards the 21 flags of all the countries of North, Central and South America, which will join in the all-America celebration tomorrow.

Features of Ceremony

The Alhambra band will open the programme with patriotic selections immediately before the ceremony, placing the 22 flags in position round the bandstand, and Chairman Joseph A. F. O'Neil will present the Mayor as the presiding officer.

Sydney J. Freedberg of Boston Latin School will read the Columbus Day poem, "Sail On," which was composed by Joaquin Miller. Then Mayor Curley will make the presentation of the visiting English Mayor and Mayoress.

The oration of the day will be delivered by John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, and the massing of the flags will mark the finale to the strains of the national anthem.

The Mayor, guests and committee will be escorted then by the band and high school cadets to the athletic field, where at 5 o'clock the flag ceremony will be held, including drills of evening colors, sunset salute and lowering of the national flag. This feature of the programme will be conducted by a battalion and band of U. S. marines and sailors from the Charlestown navy yard and saluting gun and squad of

the National Guard field artillery. The color guards will comprise the marines for the national flag, high school cadets for the 13-starred Yorktown flag, and firemen for the municipal flag, while the Pan-American flags of the 21 American nations will be borne by Boy Scouts.

GET BIG WELCOME

English Mayoral Party Visits Mills at Manchester, N. H.—Entertained at Country Club

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 10.—Lord Mayor George F. Titt and the Lady Mayoress of Manchester, England, and their party received a royal welcome upon their visit to the city which was named from the English city, today. The party made an inspection of the big Amoskeag Mills here, were received at City Hall and had lunch at the Manchester Country Club before leaving for Boston at mid-afternoon, where they will be entertained Sunday and Monday.

The Lord Mayor was presented a silver plaque by Secretary Walter Anthony, of the Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of the citizens' committee, while Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., who is a member of the citizens' committee, presented the Lord Mayor and Mayoress specially made wrist watches suitably engraved of their visit here. The watches were manufactured in Waltham on Mr. Dumaine's order. He is treasurer of the Waltham Watch Company as well as of the Amoskeag. The Amoskeag also presented the official party samples of all the goods manufactured in the big mills here.

Oak Plaque for City

Souvenirs from the English city were presented, among them being an oak plaque, the wood being from an ancient tree in the city park there. He also gave the city a historic book.

Mrs. Arthur E. Moreau, wife of Mayor Moreau, represented her husband at the official reception. Mayor Moreau is in Europe on a business trip.

Alderman Albert L. Clough, dean of the Board of Aldermen, extended the official greeting of the city.

The fire apparatus of the city, which was drawn up at the Central Station, was inspected and the men staged a drill.

A letter of greeting was presented the visitors from Heart of Oak Lodge, Sons of St. George.

The city was gay with bunting, the American and British flags predominating.

MAYOR CURLEY APPROVES WIDENING OF CENTRE ST

Street Commissioners' orders for the widening of Centre st, West Roxbury, from Weld st to the Arborway were approved today by Mayor Curley. Betterments are to be assessed at \$61,000 and land damages are awarded to the amount of \$172,650.

Among the awards are: President

FENWAY IS OPPOSED AS MEMORIAL SITE

Nantucket Veterans Prefer Common, but Move Countered

A movement inaugurated by Nantucket post, American Legion, to arouse state-wide opposition among legion posts to the selection of the Back Bay Fens as the site for the proposed world war memorial to be erected by the commonwealth, resulted in a counter drive yesterday by Sinclair post of Boston.

In objecting to the Fens, the Nantucket post in a circular letter to all legion posts, strongly urged substitution of Boston Common as a more advantageous site.

The criticism of the Fens emanating from Nantucket, where Walter Gilman Page, a member of the state art commission, lives, is based on the claim that the Fens was formerly a municipal dump and is entirely unsuitable as far as soil is concerned for the state memorial.

Significance was attached yesterday to the fact that Nantucket legionnaires are intimately familiar with the history of the Fens and while no allegation attributing responsibility for the unexpected campaign launched by the veterans on the island was directly made, city officials who believe that the Fens is the logical site for the memorial mentioned the residence of Page in Nantucket and referred to his wealth of historical knowledge of Boston.

To counter the Nantucket campaign, Comdr. Frank Travers of William F. Sinclair post sent a circular letter to all posts in Massachusetts stressing the advantages of the Fens and emphasizing the claim that the Common has as many memorials and monuments as should be there.

Travers asserted that the war memorial is of a type that demands an unusual setting and characterized the Fens as "the most unique and most beautiful civic development in the world."

The world war memorial commission has virtually agreed on the Fens and Mayor Curley and the park commissioner have promised necessary co-operation to hasten completion of the memorial.

CLOBE

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and Fellows of Harvard College \$35,000, Herman N. Hans \$18,000, William H. Homes heirs \$27,000, Esther S. Kingsley \$17,000, Adams Nervine Asylum \$17,000, Rowe Contracting Company \$27,000, Charles P. Matthews \$9500. Among the betterments are: Arnold Arboretum \$6750, Harvard College \$3685, Adams Nervine Asylum \$5200, Esther S. Kingsley \$2925.

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LORD MAYOR GETS GREAT WELCOME

Canadian Club of Boston Gives Reception to Dignitaries From Manchester, England



Lord Mayor George Frank Titt of Manchester, Eng., wearing suspended from his neck the insignia of his rank, blazing with costly jewels, listened to Mayor Curley of Boston advocate last night the cancellation of European war-time debts and the cutting of military establishments as an aid to prosperity. It was at the

reception given Lord Mayor Titt, the Lady Mayoress and other members of the official party by the Canadian Club of Boston, at the City Club, that Mayor Curley extended his welcome to the visiting dignitaries.

WELCOME IS HEARTY

While the double holiday that caused

many of the Canadian Club members to go to Montreal lessened the size of the gathering, the welcome that was extended the visitors was hearty. As the party entered the banquet hall an outburst of applause followed, that was repeated many times during the evening.

Despite the fact that Lord Mayor Titt, the Lady Mayoress and other members of the party had a strenuous day, going to Manchester, N. H., for a visit, after their arrival in Boston yesterday morning, they took part with interest in the long programme that had been arranged for them.

The Lady Mayoress did something that few notable feminine visitors do on a visit here, when she made a speech, thanking all for many acts of hospitality and telling something of her work for women in England, that has extended over a period of years.

Laughs at Speed Here

The Lady Mayoress wore a blue evening gown, with few jewels. In this respect her distinguished husband far outshone her, with the jeweled collar of large size he wore.

This decoration was encrusted with diamonds and was about six inches wide.

In beginning her speech, the Lady Mayoress caused some laughter when she spoke of the great speed at which, she said, Americans move, saying that the members of the party had raced with police escort to the train in New York, only to be obliged to wait 20 minutes for the train to depart.

The Lord Mayor, who was preceded to the banquet table by his official mace, wore a full dress suit, a white silk handkerchief sticking jauntily from the right trousers pocket. During the rather long programme, that was delayed a bit for the arrival of Mayor Curley, he smoked several cigarettes.

One member of the party, Frederick E. Warbreck Howell, town clerk of Manchester, England, was not able to attend the banquet because of illness. He remained at the Copley-Plaza, but it was said that his indisposition was not of a serious nature, brought on by the almost constant round of receptions the party has been given since arriving in this country.

Urges Need of Canal

Captain Roy S. Edwards, president of the Canadian Club, presided at the banquet, introducing as the first speaker G. B. Beak, British consul of Boston. Consul Beak thanked the Canadian Club for the honor it paid him and was followed by Arthur Davis of the Canadian Club, who talked about matters of interest to that organization.

Then came Senator Hants Logan of Amherst, N. S., who told about the value of a canal from the mouth of the St. Lawrence across an isthmus to make possible boat transportation to the United States from the middle west of Canada.

Mayor Curley not only urged the cancellation of war debts as an aid to universal prosperity, but also took occasion to say that the only good thing the 18th amendment has accomplished has been "to aid the prosperity of our neighbors to the north."

The lord mayor said that his mission to the United States was two-fold, to help as much as possible for better international understanding and to build up the trade of Manchester, England, with the United States to the best of his ability. He spoke easily and got a laugh when he declared that a lord mayor must never talk about political affairs.

He said he was in accord with many things that Mayor Curley had said and declared that only through universal understanding can prosperity and peace return to the world.

cont

HERALD

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Because of the keen interest demonstrated by Dist.-Atty. Foley in the elevation of Atty. Casey to the West Roxbury bench the Governor's action in acceding to his request, even although long delayed, was regarded as a gesture to remain on friendly terms with him lest he become too friendly with Mayor Curley whose ambition to be governor causes no small amount of worry to the Ely supporters.

DELICATE POSITION

The district attorney received his favor from the Governor but prior to that he had promoted Daniel J. Gillen, close associate of Mayor Curley, to be first assistant district attorney. It is common talk that Gillen is being groomed to run for district attorney in 1934 as an opponent against former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern.

In a primary contest between Ely and Curley the district attorney would be in a delicate position now. His assistance to the Ely cause last November in South Boston was invaluable and it cost the Ely forces nothing in dollars and cents, but if he runs for mayor, as seems highly probable, he must have the support of Curley. Making his choice between them in a primary fight would be hard.

Another slick procedure last week at the courthouse was the appointment of Representative John P. Connolly of Roxbury to be assistant clerk of the Suffolk superior criminal court. The appointment was made by William Prendible, the clerk, who is probably Martin M. Lomasney's closest political associate.

Connolly never has been closely identified with Lomasney, but former Senator James J. Mulvey of Roxbury is definitely committed to running against Prendible for the clerkship in the next election. Connolly, being highly popular in Roxbury, can be made a big factor in obtaining support for Prendible in that section in a fight against Mulvey.

Former Senator Mulhern wrote an open letter to the Governor Thursday asking him to go to the special legislative session in quest of regulatory measures against the alleged high rates of the public utilities companies.

PERSISTENT INDIVIDUAL

Prior to his departure for his week-end visit to his Westfield home, the Governor had made no public recognition of the communication. He should bear in mind that Mulhern is a persistent individual. Gov. Allen was progressing along admirably in his successful administration until Mulhern began to write him letters in August of 1929 calling attention to the activities of Special Officer Oliver B. Garrett.

Mulhern chafed at the manner in which he was ignored, and the result was that he carried his crusade into the Legislature at the start of the 1930 session and the climax of his first letter to Gov. Allen resulted in a complete upheaval of the Boston police department and a term at Deer Island for Garrett.

All these minor political difficulties and appointments pale into insignificance to the Governor as he contemplates the problem of making the budget balance for next year. He has demanded a 5 per cent. reduction in departmental expenditures and ordered that salary increases be suspended for a year.

Unless the most of government is reduced to an extent which now seems impossible the budget cannot be balanced without a tremendous increase in the state tax, which now has risen to \$7,500,000.

Reducing the cost of government cannot very well be accomplished with the addition of the expenses incidental to the operation of the many new institutional buildings now in process of being

erected. In fact, increases in the cost are inevitable. The state started this year with more than \$5,000,000 in free cash, and that item will be practically depleted at the close of this year. New sources of taxation must be found or a huge increase in the state tax is inevitable, and that means greater burdens for the owners of real estate.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Republican party will get a little prohibition trouble off its chest this week with Wednesday noon's meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at which the ratification of the action of its executive committee in going wet will come up for approval or disapproval.

Undeniably the Republican party is much wetter than it was a decade ago. Take the membership role of the Republican Club of Massachusetts for an example. On Feb. 1, last year, its membership was 2497. Two weeks later, its executive committee declared for repeal or revision of the prohibition amendment.

Now, the Republican Club is 40 years old and has many rigid dries in its membership. Following the executive committee's daring action came 93 resignations. Checkup of each disclosed that approximately 50 were directly due to the wet evote of the executive committee.

There was no loss in membership, however, because the 93 resignations were counter balanced by the addition of 134 new members. During the year there were 51 separations from the club through death, so that the membership today stands at 2487, just 10 less than there were on Feb. 1. This record stands out in a period when clubs of every description have been losing membership because of the business depression.

ADVERTISER 10/11/31

CITY TO AUCTION 3 PROPERTIES

Three parcels of city of Boston property are scheduled to be sold early this week at public auction on the premises by Edward W. Foye, municipal auctioneer.

On next Tuesday, at 11 a. m., the old Armory building, with 4337 square feet of land, at 150-152 Maverick st., East Boston, will be the first to go under the hammer. This sale is authorized by the public building department.

A piece of land at the corner of Chestnut Hill ave. and Commonwealth ave., Brighton, containing 66,672 square feet, has been ordered sold by the City Council at an upset price of \$200,000 and approved by Mayor Curley. This sale will be held next Wednesday at 11 a. m. The land now is park department property.

Old police station, 8, and 5323 square feet of land, at Commercial and Battery sts., has been ordered sold by the public building department on next Thursday at 11 a. m.

MORE CENTRE ST. AWARDS

Total Land Damages Now
\$280,771

Land damage awards totalling \$172,650 were approved late yesterday by Mayor Curley for 37 parcels of real estate which will be taken by the city for the widening of the second section of Centre street, West Roxbury, from Weld street to the Arborway.

In the first section from South to Weld streets, the city recently allowed \$108,121 in land damages, making the total price of the property taken \$280,771, provided some of the owners do not go to court and ask for more.

Property owners will be required to pay back to the city a total of \$108,121 in betterment assessments when this link of the Boston-Providence traffic artery is completed at a cost of \$1,210,000.

The largest award of the street commission went to the William H. Holmes heirs, who will receive from the city \$27,500 for damages to their property on Centre street. The President and Fellows of Harvard College will get \$10,100, the Adams Nervine asylum, \$17,000, and the Faulkner Hospital, \$1200.

Owners who will receive large awards for their property include the Rowe Contracting Company, \$26,000; Herman N. Hans, \$18,000; Esther S. Kingsley, \$17,500; Carrie S. Murray, \$13,725; William H. and Rose Ring, \$7500; Isabel Butler, et al., \$500; Charles P. Matthews, \$3500; Charlotte F. Waite, \$400; Artemus Winchester heirs, \$2500; Domenico d'Allesandro, \$2450, and Helen C. Cappuccio, \$2000.

CURLEY IS ORATOR FOR PULASKI DAY

The anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish hero of the Revolutionary War, will be celebrated this afternoon at the Franklin Union Hall, with Mayor Curley as the orator.

The celebration as arranged by Polish residents of the city, will start this morning with a memorial mass at the Church of Our Lady Czenstochova, South Boston, at 11:30 o'clock, with the Rev. John Chmielinski, the pastor, officiating.

A parade will form on Dorchester avenue at Andrew square, following the mass, and will proceed to the Franklin Union Hall. Three divisions of the American Legion, with civic and fraternal organizations, will form in the line of march. Father Chmielinski, one of the oldest Polish priests in the archdiocese, will march with his parishioners and will deliver an address on Pulaski at the hall.

HERALD 10/11/31

REPUBLICAN OFFICE HOLDERS SHORTLY WILL BE REPLACED, ALTHOUGH ELY DISLIKES JOB

By W. E. MULLINS

The ominous swish of the guillotine chopping off the heads of Republican office-holders soon will impress on many of these unfortunate victims the full extent of the disaster that was enacted last November when the voters of the commonwealth marched to the polls and elected Joseph B. Ely to be their Governor.

The Governor, harassed by the demands of deserving Democrats for a division of the spoils of victory, is disturbed by the slightest reference to the expirations of the tenures of a large group of salaried jobs. The demand is so much greater than the supply that the Governor shudders at the prospects before him.

Between now and the end of the year he will be called on to make appointments to more than 20 salaried offices. The wide majority of them now are occupied by Republicans, a few of whom are slated to remain on the job, much to the disgust of the Democrats who figured that a new broom would sweep clean.

These jobs in the state service are in addition to the judicial appointments that may come up for attention and the circumstances leading up to the nomination last week of Daniel W. Casey to the position of special justice in the West Roxbury municipal court show that these plums are the most desirable of all.

Scant attention probably will be paid to the approaching expiration of the term of Henry I. Harriman as trustee of the metropolitan transit district. That appointment is for a term of eight years, but the Republicans will be welcome to it because there is no compensation.

VACANCIES OCCURRING

Starting Nov. 10, however, the volunteer payroll patriots will be on the firing line in full force. The line forms on the right and the Governor assumes no responsibility for injury or death sustained in the rush of applicants. In rapid succession come vacancies for the following salaried jobs, for which numerous requests already have been filed:

Clerk of the Holyoke district court, state inspector of fish, boards of registration in pharmacy and of examiners of plumbers, state superintendent of buildings, chairman of the parole board, commissioner, assistant commissioner and associate commissioner of the department of labor and industries, associate civil service commissioner, associate public utilities commissioner, commissioner of public works, fire marshal, chief of inspectors, commissioner on

firemen's relief, state boxing commissioner, medical examiner of sixth Middlesex district, state purchasing agent, chairman of Salem-Beverly water supply board, clerks of the southern Berkshire district court, the Boston municipal criminal business court and the Boston municipal civil business court, and the new board of registration in barbering.

Some of the Republican incumbents are reasonably certain of being retained. Chief among those in that class is Frank E. Lyman, commissioner of public works. He has worked in such complete harmony with the Governor that he even yielded his right to appoint the registrar of motor vehicles and accordingly must expect preferential treatment for his submission.

More important than all these, of course, are the judicial appointments that come through death and resignation. The Governor already has had more than his normal share in the distribution of these desirable posts and more are coming.

SUPREME COURT

In legal circles it has been reported repeatedly that three members of the supreme court have given serious consideration to the prospects of retirement. It has been reported on excellent authority that Republican pressure has been exerted on one of them to remain on the bench until the next election, so that if the Democratic administration is turned out the privilege of filling the vacancy will be reserved for a Republican governor. Judge Albert E. Avery, 74-year-old presiding justice of the Quincy district court, also is said to be ready to retire.

The Democratic administration is more concerned with the actual filling of any given vacancy than the mere payment of a political obligation that goes with such an appointment. Many of these office holders have the power to give out jobs, and in these days of depression the power to appoint individuals to positions is much more valuable than it is in normal times when jobs are plentiful.

The refusal of the Governor to permit Richard K. Conant, the state commissioner of public welfare, to reorganize his department and engage additional help may be traced to that singular consideration. If Commissioner Conant were less rigid a Republican he well might be permitted to expand his department at this time and take on the additional employees that his reorganization demands.

The commissioner recently stated that "I have never taken any share in party politics," but it is believed that the Governor's opposition to his proposed reorganization is due to the existence of a list of Republican office holders which Conant is alleged to have

prepared in which the loyalties of several members of the party to the Allen administration were cited.

CONANT'S POSITION

It is just barely possible that if some of the Republican office holders had taken a greater share in party politics a year ago this time Gov. Ely would not now be presented with the opportunity or replacing them on the public pay-rolls. Commissioner Conant, however, is in position figuratively to grin at the Governor because of the singular circumstances surrounding his tenure.

He was reappointed to his present office by Gov. Allen last December. His term is for five years and accordingly it runs beyond the Governor's even although he may be re-elected a year hence.

The executive council is in position to stand between many of the Republicans and retirement from office. The councillors have the power to withhold confirmation of successors and in that manner the present incumbents may be permitted to continue in the service without portfolio. There is no guarantee however, that the council is prepared to engage in such a struggle with the Governor.

Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham has instituted legislative action leading to the abolition of the council for its alleged usurpation of the functions of other agencies of the state government. Executive councils have gone out of fashion in many states, but there is no likelihood that it will be eliminated in Massachusetts.

It is strange to see a Republican seeking the abolition of a body that has been almost solidly Republican for years. Before the war a regular plank in the Democratic state platform demanded the abolition of the council, and it regularly was forgotten as soon as the next election.

COUNCIL PROTECTED

Abolition of the council was discussed to a considerable extent at the constitutional convention in 1917 and 1918. A resolution was offered to abolish it at that time. It seems as if the resolution might have been offered by David I. Walsh, but memory now is too rusty to recall accurately the identity of the introducer.

The resolution was referred to the proper committee and the resulting report, written by Josiah Quincy, recorded the unanimous disapproval of its members. Quincy said that the existence of the council was justified alone because of the power delegated to it to confirm judicial appointments. This check, he believed, was much too important to be entrusted even to the Senate.

In spite of the operations of the council in the award of state highway construction contracts it still will continue to function for many years. The Legislature, powerful as it is, cannot give the council the sack without the permission of the people because of the protection given it by the constitution.

The council possibly does engage in the playing of politics, but so too does the Legislature and many of the office holders. Many of the politicians lifted an eyebrow last week as they watched the operations of skilled performers at the court house and the State House.

COLLECTION IS ONLY \$500, SO JOBLESS LOSE

First Meeting of Aimee Revival Fails to Produce Any Profits for Her to Divide

The Aimee McPherson-Hutton revival, so far as it concerns the agreement between the evangelist and Mayor Curley to split 50-50 the profit, over \$2600 nightly expenses, with Mrs. Hutton and the Boston unemployed, was explained by Richard J. Dunn, general manager of the Boston Garden, last night.

A Boston Sunday Advertiser reporter called:

Q.—As we understand it, Mr. Dunn, the 50-50 split comes after the nightly expenses are deducted? Dunn—That is correct.

Q.—Can you tell us now what the amount of the 50-50 will be?

A.—There will be no split of profit.

Q.—Do you mean there was no profit? A.—That's it, exactly.

DIME APIECE

Q.—Do you mean the house did not go over \$2600. A.—I mean just that. There were about 5000 people present, averaging about a dime apiece. About \$500.

Q.—Do you think it was a failure, Mr. Dunn? A.—No, on the contrary, I think that Mrs. Hutton, by the sheer force of her personality, won everybody to her, that they will come back and bring hundreds with them.

Q.—Were there many liberal donations in the collection. A.—Yes, there were some \$10 bills, some fives, and others in coin. There were also some pennies, some safety pins and some rubber bands.

PERSONAL DONATION

Q.—Usually in collections of this kind there are some unusual donations. Were there any of that nature tonight? A.—Yes, we had one envelope which was addressed to 'Aimee McPherson,' it said: 'This is for you, Aimee, not for Mayor Curley.' We have turned that over to Mrs. Hutton.

Q.—Do you think this collection was a fair indication of what the receipts for the other nights of the campaign might yield? A.—No, I think that people throughout New England will want to hear her message and will be attracted by the battle she is making to bring not only spiritual, but material comfort to the afflicted."

K. C., LEGION, CITY TO MARK COLUMBUS DAY

Manchester, Eng., Mayor Will Be Guest at Exercises on Boston Common

Patriotic exercises throughout city and State tomorrow will mark the observance of Columbus Day, the Boston celebration being featured by the police parade and the municipal exercises on Boston Common.

Thousands went on week-end excursions of railroad, steamship and bus companies.

George F. Titt, lord mayor of Manchester, Eng., his wife and the English civic delegation which accompanies him, will be the city's guests at the exercises at the Parkman bandstand.

Mayor Curley will preside, and John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, will be one of the speakers. The exercises will begin at 2 p. m., preceded by a band concert.

A Pan-American feature of the municipal observance will be a flag pageant, in which 21 national flags will be displayed, each with a color guard.

A. L. POSTS TO CELEBRATE

At sunset there will be military exercises at the flagpole on the Common and a battalion of sailors and marines from the Charlestown Navy Yard, in command of Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, will participate.

Many American Legion posts of the State will join local posts at the dedications of the new Thomas J. Roberts playground in Dunbar ave., Dorchester, and the new Roberts Post headquarters at Park and Claybourn sts., Dorchester.

Governor Ely, Mayor Curley and other State and city notables will attend and open house will be observed throughout the district during the day.

Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, and Court Marquette, C. D. of A., will hold their annual memorial mass in St. Augustine's church, South Boston, at 10 a. m. The Rev. Augustine M. McMahon, a member of Pere Marquette, will deliver the sermon. Grand Regent Louise Noonan will have charge of the auxiliary.

MANY SPORTS EVENTS

Mayor Curley, leading alumni, school officials and practitioners, will dedicate the rebuilt infirmary at Tufts Dental School in Huntington ave.

More than 500 children will be guests of the West End House at the annual jamboree and outing at Riverside recreation grounds.

Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, will observe the day with a special program. The speakers will include Rep. Leo M. Birmingham, minority leader of the Massachusetts House.

On the day's sports program are the model yacht races on the Frog Pond at 10 a. m., under auspices of the Boston Junior Model Yacht Association; Boston College-Fordham football game at Fenway Park; horse show at Salem Country Club; archery tournament at Newton; Macabees athletic meet at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury; Metropolitan Driving Club junior horse show Brighton way, and the Rockingham races Salem, N. H.

1500 POLICE IN ANNUAL MARCH

Fifteen hundred officers and patrolmen of the Boston police department will march through the streets of the city tomorrow in annual parade to Boston Common for maneuvers.

This year the smiling face of Supt. Michael H. Crowley will be missed. In his absence, in Europe, his place at the head of the marchers will be taken by Acting Supt. Thomas F. Goode.

Because of the dock strike, uniformed reserves will be held at headquarters.

The parade will start at 9:50 a. m. from Commonwealth ave. and Dartmouth st., moving into Arlington st., to Boylston st., Tremont st., School st., Beacon st., to Charles then on the Common.

Governor Ely will review the marchers at the State House, and Mayor Curley will look them over as they pass City Hall. Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and his invited guests will officially inspect them on the Common.

CURLEY APPROVES \$1,210,000 PLAN

An order of the board of street commissioners for the widening and construction of the second section of Center st., West Roxbury, at a cost of \$1,210,000, was approved by Mayor Curley yesterday.

Land damage awards totaling \$172,650 will be paid property owners there and betterments assessed for the making of the improvement will cost those whose property is improved by the new construction of the new thoroughfare \$61,550.

The largest payment of land damages goes to the heirs of William H. Holmes. They will receive \$27,500.

ENGLISH MAYOR HONORED HERE

Lord Mayor Titt and Party
Guests of Canadian Club
Of Boston at Dinner

CURLEY IS SPEAKER AT CITY CLUB EVENT

Lord Mayor George Frank Titt of Manchester, Eng., his Lady Mayoress, Mrs. Alice MacLennan Titt, and their party were guests of the Canadian Club of Boston at a reception and dinner at the Boston City Club last night. The entourage is here in the interest of cementing a more friendly feeling between the peoples of the two countries and for better trade relations.

Roy S. Edwards, president of the Canadian Club, presided over the festivities. Among those at the head table were George Bailey Beak, the new British consul at Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gibson of the lord mayor's party; former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Mayor James M. Curley, Senator Hants Logan of Amherst, Nova Scotia, and Daniel Rose, an election commissioner of Boston.

Consul Beak, responding to a request to speak, among other things said that "overconfidence is a thing most of us lack these days."

Senator Logan suggested that Boston shippers interest themselves in a waterways project he is trying to advance in Canada that will make for a shorter and cheaper transportation of freight from the west to the Atlantic coast by construction of an 18-mile-long canal.

Regarding living and business conditions at home, he said, "Conditions in Canada are very bad, but with the help of the government we are able to look after the people. We expect a hard winter and are preparing for it."

With reference to President Hoover's suggestion for relief for the banks and business generally, Senator Logan exclaimed: "All hail to the President of the United States and his associates who are putting this scheme before the people. I hope it is successful."

President Edwards in prefacing his introduction of the lady mayoress, likened her to Jane Addams in America and said she is one of the foremost workers for women's rights in England.

Mrs. Titt said she was much impressed with the speed of the American people, "they just rush along," she said. It is her opinion that she can't quite yet see the necessity for it or what is to be gained in saving minutes, supporting her argument by remarking that the police escort given them "rushed like mad" from one place to the other and then when they got to the railroad station to go to Manchester, N. H., yesterday they were 20 minutes ahead of train time and had nothing to do in the interim.

She said that "I must pay a tribute to American hospitality. The hospitality is really so warm it is almost overwhelming."

Mayor Curley followed her as a speaker. He spoke with reference to prohibition and disarmament. He said

he believes that the 18th amendment has made travelling interesting to American people and has made for prosperity for "our neighbors to the north. I know of no other benefit," he said.

Still with reference to prohibition, Curley harked back to his recent trip abroad and the "lord mayor's parlor," a place, he said, where the choicest wines may be found and indulged in and the custom respected.

"I wonder just how much business would be done at City Hall in Boston if there was a lord mayor's parlor there, with the 22 members of the city council about. There'd be an amendment providing for a city councillor's parlor and later there'd be a distillery in the cellar," he remarked jocosely.

Concerning disarmament, he said that Mahatma Ghandi has shown that armies and navies are not necessary to bring about desired results, but that the power of a peaceful boycott has proved to be more potent than armies and navies.

Mayor Titt said that it is the rule in England that mayors while holding office are forbidden from talking politics and said that while he would like to take up some of the remarks of Curley he would have to refrain from it because of the rule. He made a plea for better understanding of the peoples of the two countries and said that there was much in common between the people of America and England and that they would like to build up trade relations.

CURLEY TO BE HOST TO TEXAS GOVERNOR

Distinguished Group to Be
Here with Football Team

Mayor Curley will be host to a group of distinguished Texans, official representatives of Harvard, and state officials at a luncheon which will precede the Harvard-University of Texas game in the stadium, Saturday, Oct. 24.

The mayor has been informed that 3000 Texans will accompany their college team to Boston and he has received many acceptances from mayors and other official representatives of Texas to attend the luncheon.

Officially the mayor is tendering the luncheon to Gov. Ross S. Sterling and Prof. Harry Yandell Benedict, president of the University of Texas, as well as to the mayors of Texas cities and members of Congress from that state.

The guest list includes Govs. Ely of Massachusetts, Gardner of Maine and Winant of New Hampshire, A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Charles F. Adams, secretary of the navy; Congressmen Thomas L. Blanton, Hattin W. Sumners, R. Ewing Thomason, Harry M. Wurzbach, Luther A. Johnson and Daniel E. Garrett, the overseers of Harvard, football coaches of both teams, and mayors of 30 Texas cities.

PROTEST PLAN TO CLOSE NAVY YARD

Metal Trades Appeal to
Congressmen for Aid

Massachusetts Congressmen were requested last night by the Charlestown Metal Trades Council to do all in their power to prevent the contemplated closing down of the Boston Navy Yard, which would throw 1600 mechanics and clerical force out of employment.

Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston announced last night that he had wired Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams in protest, announcing that the Navy Yard is an essential part of our national defense and its existence necessary for the defense of New England. He added that it is just such a proposal that will result in the creation of a New England bloc in Congress, as has been advocated.

The protest of the Trades Council will be supplemented by J. Arthur Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, who will have the executive board meet Tuesday night to take action. He calls the proposal "unfair to the large number of workers in this district."

The Trades Council announced that Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and the Boston Chamber of Commerce have promised their aid in preventing discontinuance of the Navy Yard.

It is claimed that Boston would lose between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 spent here from wages of men employed at Charlestown and from those who come in warships. Men now at work on two tugs and have hoped for a contract to build a destroyer.

The saving to the Government if the yard is closed, the council said, would not be much over \$50,000, as the cost of maintaining the docks and other buildings would be greater if the yard was not being used. They feel a more even distribution of work among the various Navy Yards would make it unnecessary to close the yard.

MAYOR IS ORATOR FOR PULASKI DAY

The 142d anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish hero of the American Revolution will be commemorated today with a parade, followed by a mass meeting in Franklin Union Hall. Mayor Curley will be the principal speaker. Pulaski died October 11, 1789 from wounds suffered while leading an army in the south in the closing campaign of the war for American independence.

Today's ceremonies have been arranged by the Rev. John Chmielewski, pastor of St. Mary's Polish Church, Andrew sq., South Boston.

The line of march of the parade in which 3000 members of the American Legion, Veterans Foreign Wars and other military, civic and fraternal organizations are expected to participate this afternoon, will be from Andrew sq. to Franklin Union Hall.

HERALD 10/14/31

BOSTON POLICE PARADE TODAY

Ely and Curley to Review
Force—Many Events on
Holiday Program

REVERE TO UNVEIL VETERANS' STATUES

A parade of more than 2000 Boston police officers and men, municipal exercises to be held at the Parkman bandstand, a regatta on the river and another on the Frog pond and more than a dozen football games are among the events which today will mark the 439th anniversary of the landing of Christopher Columbus on American soil.

The local weather bureau looks for a real autumn day, with plenty of wind, but plenty of sunshine also. Tomorrow will also be a fine day, according to the forecast, with fresh to strong northwesterly winds. Tonight will be considerably cooler than last night, the weather bureau predicts.

The police parade, which will start in the Back Bay at 9:50 A. M., will be one of the largest in the history of the city's department, and will comprise nearly every member of the force.

TO REVIEW PARADE

Following a route past the State House, where Gov. Ely will review it, and past City Hall, where Mayor Curley will watch it pass, the procession will conclude with a grand review on the Common before Police Commissioner Hultman and a group of prominent officials.

Deputy Supt. Thomas F. Goode, acting superintendent, will lead the parade, followed by his staff, including Capt. Louis E. Lutz, drillmaster; Lt. Thomas S. J. Kavanaugh, assistant drillmaster, and other officers.

The company representing station 19 of Mattapan, which won chief honors in last year's parade, will occupy the honorary position of the right of the line. Other companies will represent the 21 stations of the department and various units, including the motor cycle

POST 10/12/31

Glowing tribute to the memory of Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish hero of the American Revolution, who died in Charleston, S. C., Oct. 11, 1789, at the age of 31, was paid here, yesterday, by several thousand men, women and chil-

dren through whose veins Polish blood courses.

An elaborate programme, in which State and city officials, military, naval and civic leaders participated, resulted in the occasion being celebrated to a greater degree than ever before.

The Church of Our Lady Czenstochova at Andrew square, South Boston, was taxed to overflowing at 11:30 o'clock, yesterday morning, at a memorial mass. More than 5000 persons took part in the parade that followed. Franklin Union Hall, to where the paraders marched, was completely filled in the afternoon.

The Rev. William F. Maciaszek celebrated the mass. The Rev. John Chmielinski, pastor, preached the sermon. Father Chmielinski praised Pulaski as an exponent of liberty. During the mass more than 50 flag bearers stood at rigid attention at the altar. A squad of Legionnaires fired a volley outside the church during consecration, after which a bugler sounded taps.

Peter Zakaszewski of Cambridge was chief marshal of the parade, assisted by Arthur H. Zmudzien of Dorchester. Members of the Michael J. Perkins Legion Post's bugle and drum corps, headed by their commander, Edward Carroll, led the parade. A group of 50 young women in native Polish attire proved an attraction.

Members of Post No. 37, Polish Army Veterans, under John Drabinsky of South Boston; the Kosciuski Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a group bearing massed Polish and American colors, were in line. Michael Konipka, Jr., of 109 Derby street, Salem, who marched with his father at the head of the James T. Fallon Post, V. F. W., scored a decided hit with spectators.

Mayor Curley received a flattering reception when he entered the hall. The Mayor complimented the gathering on its tribute to the memory of Pulaski. He said no representative of a foreign country is held closer to the heart of America than Pulaski always has been.

"FIGHTING IRISH" TWO-THIRDS POLES

Mayor Curley raised an interesting point yesterday afternoon while addressing a Polish gathering at Franklin Union Hall, where tribute to the memory of Count Pulaski was being paid.

"Is the Notre Dame football team any longer the 'Fighting Irish'?" he asked, and then said:

"I read about the Notre Dame football game in the morning paper. It says that they are the greatest aggregation of fighting football players the world has ever known. I read over the names, and two-thirds of the so-called Irish football players on the Notre Dame team are Poles."

GLOBE 10/12/31

POLICE PARADE HERE STARTS AT 9 TODAY

Meeting at Bandstand at 2
Another Holiday Event

A parade of the Boston Police Department and a celebration on Boston Common will mark today's observances in Boston of the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. Other communities will mark the day with various ceremonies.

The parade will start at 9 o'clock and will be reviewed at City Hall by Mayor Curley about 10:20 a. m., and at the State House by Gov. Ely about five minutes later. At 11 o'clock, on the Common, the parade will be reviewed by Police Commissioner Hultman.

The route follows: Dartmouth st to Commonwealth av, Arlington st to Boylston, Tremont st to Temple place, Washington st to School st, Beacon st to Charles st, to the Common.

A demonstration of the emergency preparations of the police will be given on the Common. In the display will be included riot squads, mounted squads, pup wagon detail and smoke and gas bomb squads.

Globe 10/12/31

HERALD 10/12/31

ENGLISH MAYOR MORE AT HOME IN BOSTON

Manchester Party Puts In Busy Day Here

"I am overwhelmed with the courtesy and generosity of Boston," said Lord Mayor George F. Titt of Manchester, Eng., in his apartment at the Copley Plaza last evening after a busy day of sightseeing and entertainment.

"I somehow feel more at home in Boston," he continued, "than in any of the American cities I have visited. It seems as if it were older and more permanent. It reminds me of some of our British cities. Most of the American cities look so new, that the contrast is noticeable here in Boston. I am anxious to see more of this city."

The day began for the Lord Mayor and his party with a visit to the Custom House tower in the forenoon under escort of Standish Wilcox, Mayor Curley's secretary. It was the first time the tower had ever been opened on a Sunday and Lord Mayor Titt said he felt it a great honor and asked that his respects and thanks be given Collector Lufkin who ordered the tower opened for the occasion.

In the Lord Mayor's party were the Lady Mayoress, Lady Alice Maclellan Titt, Hon. Frederic E. H. Howell, City Solicitor of Manchester; Dr. Herbert Gibson, Chief Traffic Manager of the Manchester ship canal, and his daughter, Miss Marjorie Gibson, and J. W. Barker, private secretary to the Lord Mayor.

View City From Tower

From the parapet at the top of the tower the party surveyed the city. Mr. Wilcox pointed out the various places of interest—the Old North Church, the State House, the Catholic Cathedral, the Christian Science Temple, the United Shoe Machinery Building and the other tall buildings. Next the waterfront, the harbor and the islands.

Lord Mayor Titt was particularly interested in the Airport at East Boston and the proposed Governors Island addition to the Airport. He was very much impressed with the whole waterfront and with the proposed improvements. He thought Boston's airport in its relation to the harbor and the city one of the finest in the world.

After the tower, came a visit to the Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum on the Fenway, where the visitors were received by the director, Morris Carter. They had the whole place to themselves for an hour and a half and they were more than surprised at the art treasures they saw in the various rooms and galleries. "I should like to spend a week here," said the Lord Mayor. "It is a really wonderful museum."

Dinner at Mayor's Home

From here they were driven to Mayor Curley's home on Jamaica Way, where the Mayor, Miss Mary Curley and City Treasurer Dolan received them. During the dinner the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress told Mayor Curley what a beautiful city Boston is and the pleasure their visit has been. The visitors remained at Mayor Curley's

Rev. Mr. Noyes, Barred from Common, Feeds 250 Needy Men at Restaurant

Blocked by Mayor Curley's "no bread lines" order from distributing sandwiches on the Common yesterday, the Rev. Paul Noyes, Belmont evangelist, ushered his customary group of sandwich recipients around the corner to Washington street and gave out free meals to about 250 of them.

The Belmont evangelist, who drew the ire of the mayor in a letter accusing him of publicity seeking for his three free distributions of sandwiches on the Common, declared that he would continue his Sunday habit of feeding the needy who make Boston Common their living quarters.

Wearing a yellow hunting jacket and high leather boots, the slight, bearded evangelist appeared as usual at the Parkman bandstand early yesterday afternoon. He had been told that police had orders to arrest him if he continued his hand-outs.

He quietly circulated among the crowd as speakers from the Parkman bandstand were making addresses during a Tom Mooney protest meeting, and

spread the word that there would be food for all at a sandwich shop at 663 Washington street at 5:30 P. M.

Promptly on time, he arrived at the sandwich shop with \$14 in his pocket, surveyed the gathering of about 100 waiting men, and made arrangements for a corn beef sandwich and coffee for each for 10 cents. He distributed slips with numbers to the men in line. The slips were redeemed inside.

The line of waiters, together with stragglers and late comers, quickly cleared away his \$14 worth of food, and the evangelist with a coffee cup in his hand, moved about the rapidly gathering crowd in quest of more funds for additional sandwiches.

For more than an hour, the aspirants to coffee and food kept coming in small groups, with each group bringing a reappearance of the evangelist and the coffee cup from inside the restaurant. Several times police were forced to clear the sidewalk and street of several hundred of the curious.

With \$25 paid to the restaurant, and 250 fed, he was all clear at 6:30. He was asked if he intended to repeat the food donating next Sunday.

"I can't stop it," he said. "I heard so much about unfortunate men living on the Common that I decided to look into it, and now see how it has rolled up on me."

"If I can, I'd like to find someone who would give money for tents in which to house these men. They could be pitched somewhere in a vacant lot—not on the common—and would at least give them a shelter to sleep under."

The Rev. Mr. Noyes, although he formerly occupied a pulpit, is now not associated with any church. He insists that he has no affiliations, and depends on donations to carry on his work. Of the \$14 with which he started yesterday, \$10 was an anonymous donation made through a Boston newspaper, and the remainder was given directly to him.

home nearly two hours and then went to the Kreisler Concert at Symphony Hall, guests of Manager Brennan. They enjoyed the concert hugely. Mr. Kreisler varied his program a little in honor of the guests. He played a Londonderry air which pleased the party.

After the concert the visitors returned to the Copley Plaza and had supper in their apartment with Standish Wilcox as guest.

Theatre Party

Still under the guidance of Mr. Wilcox the party visited the Metropolitan Theatre and had a special box to see "The Spider." The Lord Mayor is deeply interested in motion pictures and especially so since the Manchester Guardian has been conducting an investigation into the comparative merits of British and American films.

The Lord Mayor says about the only thing he has missed on this trip to America is his Manchester Guardian every morning. He believes the Guardian is one of the world's greatest newspapers. He says it reflects the spirit of the British people as a whole better than any other.

"You see I've been brought up on the Guardian," he said laughingly, "and perhaps I'm a little biased."

Asked about conditions in England, he said: "We have been through and are going through some hard times, but we are coming out all right. Of that I am confident. We have suffered, but we're cheerful—and confident."

The Lord Mayor and his party will visit Mayor Curley in City Hall this forenoon and will make Boston's Mayor a little present. Then they will review the police parade and have lunch with Mayor Curley. In the evening they will go to the Tremont Theatre to see the Shakespeare play.

Globe 10/12/31

POLES JOIN IN GREAT TRIBUTE TO PULASKI

Military Mass, Parade, and Big Meeting at Franklin Union Hall—Mayor Curley and Others Speak

Polish-speaking persons from all parts of Greater Boston paid honor yesterday to the memory of a great Polish-American patriot, Count and Gen Casimir Pulaski. Colorful ceremonies were held including a military mass, a great street parade and a general mass meeting in Franklin Union Hall on Berkeley st, Boston.

Upward of 5000 persons took part in the general celebration which marked the 142d anniversary of the death of Gen Pulaski, who was mortally wounded in battle fighting for American independence near Savannah.

His brilliant record from his exile from his own country to his death on American soil was outlined by the speakers, including Mayor James M. Curley, representatives of the army and navy, a representative from Gov Ely, and representatives from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, along with speakers from Polish societies of Greater Boston.

Military Mass

There was not room enough in the Polish Church, Dorchester av, for the throng which gathered to honor their beloved patriot at the military mass sung there at 11:30 to open the exercises of the day. The crowd extended into the street filling the spacious area outside the church.

Rev John Chmielinski, pastor of the Polish Church in South Boston and dean of Polish priests of the United States, presided at the mass. Rev William F. Maciaszek, assistant in the South Boston church, was the master of ceremonies. Colors from the various organizations were placed outside the chancel rail.

Fr Chmielinski preached the sermon. He called attention to the historic significance of the day and briefly reviewed the part that General Pulaski had played in the American Army at the time of the American Revolution. There was special music at the mass.

A Great Parade

The great parade was formed after the mass. Streets near Andrew sq were used to assemble the various organizations, including American Legion posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars and civic, fraternal and parish organizations of the Polish churches.

Peter Zakszewski of Cambridge was the grand marshal. Flanking him on either side were Alexander Crascoe, representing the American Legion, and Past Department Chief of Staff James J. Keyes, representing the Spanish War Veterans.

The new band of the Michael J. Perkins Post, A. L., headed by Commander, Edward C. Carroll, came next

in the line. The Francis E. Kane drum and bugle corps followed and then came the Oliver Ames Jr Post, A. L., with its drum and bugle corps.

Next in line was the North End Post, A. L., now known as the Casimir Pulaski Post, and this organization was followed by its auxiliary.

The John J. Fallon Post, V. F. W., came next, headed by its drum and bugle corps. East Boston Post came next with its drum and bugle corps. Polish children from the parochial school in South Boston then marched in line.

The remainder of the parade included large delegations from various Polish societies from South Boston, East Boston, Chelsea and other places. These included both men and women.

Each society carried the banners of the organization along with the Stars and Stripes.

There were three divisions in the parade. The marshals included Commander Anthony Zakszewski of the Pulaski Post, Commander J. Jerome of the Kosciusko Post and J. Zakszewski of Cambridge.

The throngs gathered along the sidewalks and, headed by a platoon of mounted police officers, the parade started at 1:30. The column moved on Dorchester av to Columbia rd and returned along Boston st, then swinging into Dorchester st, it proceeded to West Broadway to Broadway extension, to Washington st, to Dover st, to Berkeley st, where the parade was dismissed.

Hall Over Filled

Prior to the arrival of the marchers a goodly throng had already gathered at the hall. When the parade arrived the throng could not get into the hall.

The colors of the various organizations were placed on the stage. Commander Zakszewski of the Pulaski Post opened the meeting and Rev Fr Chmielinski gave the invocation.

The permanent chairman, Stanley Wisnioski, was then presented. He said that it was a pleasure to preside over the meeting, because it was a great day for the Polish people. "This," he said, "is a Polish holiday and an American holiday. A Pole came here and laid down his life in the battle of Savannah. He was one of the several foreigners who came with deeds and not words to America when America needed him most and he contributed much to the country's liberty."

Mayor Curley was given an ovation as he entered the hall at this point. He was soon presented to the throng and a little boy, 2 years old, was brought onto the stage by him before he started his address. The boy was wearing a uniform of the V. F. W.

The Mayor's Address

Mayor Curley paid a tribute to individual French, Polish and German

patriots who rank high in the history of America's battle for freedom.

"I hesitate," he said, "to make reference to those of Irish ancestry because I would be required to name about one-half of all the patriots that helped to make possible American liberty."

He dwelt upon Poland's history and her sufferings.

At the outbreak of the World War, he said, "the old Polish spirit that had refused to crumble under assault after assault for more than four centuries made itself manifest, not only in Europe, but in America."

"Before the war," he said, "90 percent of the Polish people in America were working as laborers, doing the hardest character of work and with the most meager character of income. Fourteen years ago they moved up the scale and not more than 50 percent are today engaged in laboring work. They are studious, they are industrious and they are making their place in the sun."

"You are occupying the same position today that those of the race from which I came occupied in the life of the world prior to three decades ago; but moving along in life, becoming a little more prosperous and absorbing a little more of the ease of the world, we no longer represent what has been termed the primitive races in America."

"And so the Polish people represent an important element in the life of America today. They represent in the life of this Nation what salt represents to a good meal. There never was a good meal without salt and there will never be a good America without the Polish people."

"I am glad to be here today and welcome you and urge upon you and your leaders to develop a program so that the whole world may know of the contribution of Poland, not only to the establishment of free government, but to America in the present hour in the preservation of the old-fashioned virtues, decency, character, honesty and virtuous lives."

Other Speakers

Next were called the representatives of the Army and the Navy. Col Oliver L. Spaulding and Capt B. B. Wygant. Each paid tribute to the revolutionary hero.

The other speakers included Leo Birmingham, who represented Gov Ely; Francis A. Trocki, who spoke in his native language; James Mullen from the Legion, Henry O'Day from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, J. H. Kurzydowski, and Rev F. W. Maciazek.

A fine music program was given. Miss Gertrude Anderson was the soprano soloist and Joseph Mikolajewski the baritone. An orchestra played Polish and American airs.

The entire throng joined in singing the Polish national anthem and then "The Star Spangled Banner" as the concluding number on the program.

Post

10/12/31

HONOR GREATEST NAVIGATOR TODAY

Many Celebrations of Columbus Day Throughout City--Municipal Programme on Common

While scores of fraternal and patriotic organizations are holding their Columbus Day celebrations today throughout the city, the municipal programme will be held on Boston Common. It will be an elaborate programme, to be held at the completion of the parade and exhibition of the Boston police.

UNUSUAL FEATURE

The police parade, an annual affair, will this year include a display showing how the department is prepared to handle riots and other disturbances.

The police parade will be held in the morning, starting at 9 o'clock at Dartmouth street and Commonwealth avenue, and will move down Commonwealth avenue to Arlington street to Boylston street, Tremont street, Temple place, Washington street, School street, Beacon street and Charles street to the Common. The marchers will be reviewed by Mayor Curley at City Hall and Governor Ely or his representative at the State House. After the dress parade on the Common they will also be reviewed by Police Commissioner Hultman.

After the parade the police will demonstrate their emergency preparations, including riot squads, mounted squads, pup wagon detail and smoke and gas bomb squads. Telephone connections will be made in case trouble arises at the waterfront in the longshoremen's strike.

Address by K. of C. Head

The municipal celebration at the Parkman bandstand will be featured by an address by John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus. Mayor Curley will preside, and guests will include George F. Titt, Lord Mayor of Manchester, Eng., and Mrs. Titt.

At the conclusion of the programme at the bandstand there will be a flag ceremony at the athletic field, including drills, sunset salute and lowering of the flags. This feature of the programme will be conducted by a battalion and band of marines and sailors from the Boston navy yard, and saluting gun and squad of the national guard field artillery.

The color guards will include the marines for the national flag, high school cadets for the Yorktown flag, and firemen for the municipal flag, while the Pan-American flags of the 21 American nations, will be borne by Boy Scouts.

EVENTS PLANNED FOR COLUMBUS DAY

9 a. m.—Dress parade and review of Boston police.

10 a. m.—Annual memorial service of the Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, at St. Augustine's Church, South Boston.

10 a. m.—Exercises in Medford and parade.

2 p. m.—Dedication of playground on Dunbar avenue, Dorchester.

3 p. m.—Municipal celebration on Boston Common.

3 p. m.—Dedication of new Thomas J. Roberts American Legion post headquarters at Park and Claybourne streets, Dorchester.

5 p. m.—Flag ceremony on Boston Common.

Senator Walsh in Medford

United States Senator David I. Walsh will be the speaker at the exercises in the Columbus School, Medford. Preceding the exercises will be a parade of civil, military and fraternal organizations, starting at Spring and Salem streets at 10 o'clock. The route will be on Salem street to Medford square to Main street to Hicks avenue.

Senator Walsh will speak on "The Significance of Columbus Day." The Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberin will represent Cardinal O'Connell. Mayor Edward H. Larkin and members of the Medford city government will take part in the parade.

The Dorchester observance will start with a parade from the Dorchester Club at 1:30 o'clock, followed by the dedication of a playground on Dunbar avenue at 2 and the dedication of the new headquarters of Thomas J. Roberts Post, American Legion at 3. There will also be a parade and dedication of a war memorial tablet in Revere. The memorial is to Civil and Spanish war veterans.

Memorial Mass

The annual memorial mass held by Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, will take place in St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, at 10 o'clock.

In the feature event of the day, the Boston police will be outfitted in new fall uniforms. The parade will be led by Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode, it being the first ever held here

which has not been led by Superintendent Crowley, who is now in Europe attending the International Police Conference.

Every member of the force will be on duty, either in the parade or as part of the skeleton force covering the city.

GLOBE 10/12/31

FIRST BREAD LINE STARTS IN BOSTON

Noyes Gives Food Away Despite Mayor's Order

Boston's first breadline was established last night, when nearly 300 men lined up on Washington st and filed through a small sandwich shop at 663 Washington st to receive a sandwich and a cup of coffee provided through the interest of Rev Paul Noyes, a traveling evangelist of Belmont, in the hungry unemployed.

Mr Noyes achieved his aim in providing food despite the stern opposition of Mayor Curley, who had frowned upon the action of the evangelist in distributing sandwiches on Boston Common a week ago yesterday.

Barred on Common

Mr Noyes had appeared on the Common yesterday while the meeting of the Mooney Defense Conference of Boston was in progress, but was told that he could not give out sandwiches. He quietly made arrangements with those who had sought his aid to visit the shop on Washington at after 5:30 o'clock and they would be accommodated.

Police from the same station that had prevented him from giving out food on the Common helped keep in line the bedraggled group of unemployed that came to the restaurant last night.

Post

10/12/31

HUNGRY MEN FED IN A LUNCHROOM

Evangelist Noyes Moves "Sandwich Line" From Common; Takes Up Collection to Pay for 250 Lunches

The Rev. Paul Noyes of Belmont, whose "sandwich line" was ordered off Boston Common by Mayor Curley last week, staged a bigger and better one right on Washington street, in the theatre district, last night.

\$11 IN COFFEE MUG

Furthermore, he took up a collection to feed the hungry, who were fed in a sandwich shop on the spot, and made a brief address to the effect that as long as contributions continued to reach him, and as long as there are hungry men on Boston Common, he would have to continue his work.

The evangelist, making it plain that he was working as an individual and was affiliated with no order or political party, started his "sandwich line" last night, at the sandwich shop and lunchroom at 663 Washington street, next door to the Gayety Theatre, with \$15 that had been sent to him during the past week. Then as the money gave out, and more hungry men appeared to be fed, he passed a coffee mug among

the crowd which had collected, coming out for more money again and again, until his collections had totalled an additional \$11. All told it was estimated that 250 men were fed.

All Are Fed

With no air of defiance, and without taking specific issue with Mayor Curley for trying to discourage his efforts in Boston, the little evangelist let it be known that he intended to feed the hungry in Boston as long as he was able, and as long as his efforts were warranted by hungry men in the streets. The idea that Boston should have no bread lines did not interest him, as long as the hungry were unfed.

Hatless, and with his eyes alight with the success of his collecting for the hungry, he remained on the job at the sandwich shop until there was not a man left who wanted sandwiches and coffee.

Figures on Tents

So far he has no backing, he said, but if anybody wants to back him, he will welcome him or her. He told the crowd which had assembled, that with the winter coming and men continuing to sleep on the Common, with no protection except newspapers under and over them, he was going to try and figure some way to procure tents to shelter them. Not on the historic Common, he said, but in some vacant lot of land on the outskirts of the city, near enough so they could come into Boston to hunt for work every day.

The Rev. Mr. Noyes' sandwich line continued for an hour and a half last night. He circulated by word of mouth on the Common during the afternoon that he was to be on the job to feed any and all hungry men or women, and gave the time and the appointed place. With little squares of paper, on which he had written numbers in pencil, he started his line into the lunchroom.

10 Cents for Each Man

His arrangement with the proprietor was 10 cents for each man, which gave him a sandwich and a cup of coffee. And as fast as the money ran out, the little evangelist went into the street to collect enough for the men who were still waiting to eat. He must have come out to collect at least a dozen times, and kept it up, calling for another dime, or 20 cents, as a new man, or two new men, appeared to be fed.

Only when there was not an answer to his call, did he stop collecting. The crowd remained for the whole time, billowing out into the middle of the

street, and nearly completely blocking traffic. Police showed up, but found no disorder.

Doesn't Seek Publicity

The last word Mr. Noyes said was that if he continues to get money during the week, for the hungry, he will do the same thing next Sunday. He was not belligerent about it, but he was determined. He did not want to defy the law, and he said so, adding: "I am not seeking publicity. I do not want to get arrested. But the hungry must be fed."

ENGLISH MAYOR VIEWS BOSTON

Titt and Party on Top of Custom House Tower

Lord Mayor George Frank Titt of Manchester, England, viewed Boston, yesterday, from the most elevated place in the city, the observation platform of the Custom House tower, which was opened for the occasion by special permission of Collector of the Port Wilfred W. Lufkin. Lord Mayor Titt, who, with members of his party, was a guest at a special performance at the Metropolitan Theatre, last night, declared that he was much impressed by the new "setback," or terraced, construction of office buildings in Boston.

Mayor Titt walked about the platform, or balcony, hundreds of feet above the street level, gazing at the airport, the harbor and other points of interest. Standish Wilcox of the Mayor's office, who has been assigned to do the honors for the city during the time that Lord Mayor Titt and his party are here, pointed out various places and buildings to the guests.

The party then went to the Gardner Museum in the Fenway, where nearly two hours were spent in inspecting the art treasures there.

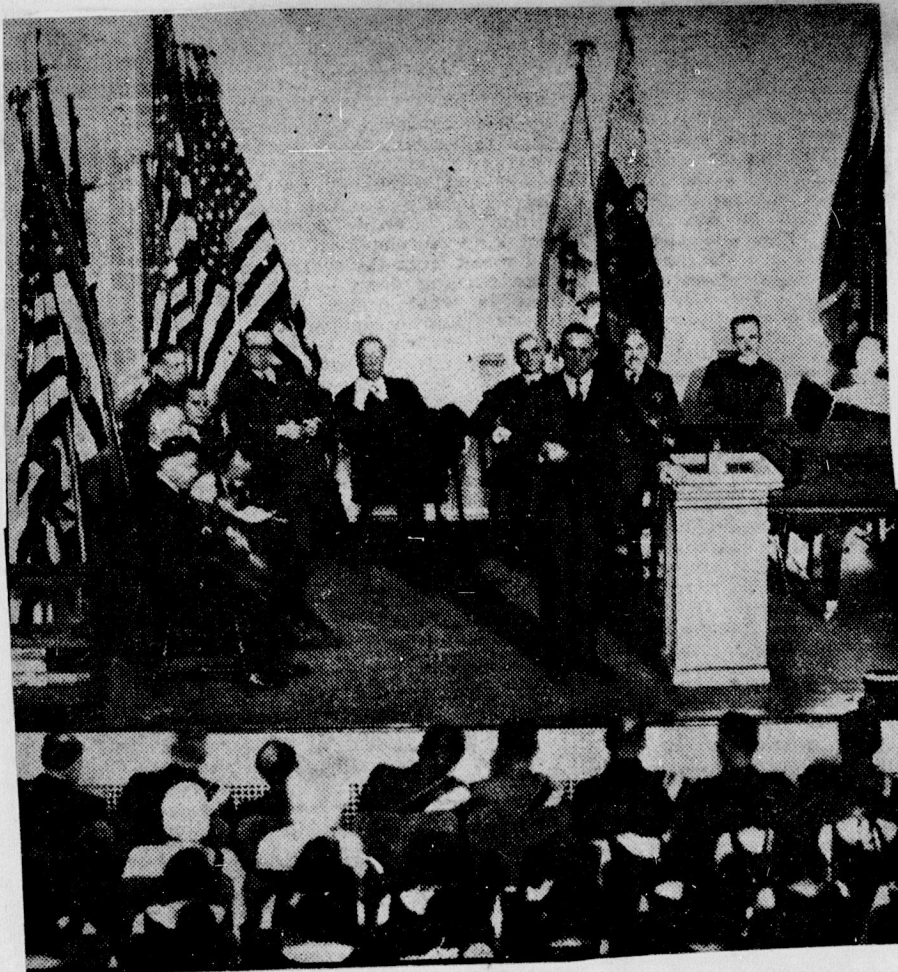
Lord Mayor Titt and the Lady Mayoress, Mrs. Alice M. Titt, were the guests of Mayor Curley at luncheon yesterday, at his home in the Jamaica-way. Miss Mary Curley acted as hostess. The luncheon was informal. In the afternoon, the mayoral party attended the Kreisler recital in Symphony Hall.

Lord Mayor Titt will pay an official call on Mayor Curley at City Hall, this morning.

RECORD 10/12/31 PASTOR, DRIVEN FROM COMMON, FEEDS HUNGRY

Driven off Boston Common by police of Station 4, Rev. Paul Noyes of Belmont led 300 of the unemployed to a Washington st. sandwich shop yesterday where they were fed. Last week Mayor Curley forbade any further distribution of food on the Common.

Rev. Mr. Noyes formed his breadline quickly and spent about \$30 on sandwiches and coffee as the breadline passed into the cafe



Pulaski

Day was observed by Polish residents yesterday. Photo shows Mayor Curley speaking at Franklin Union Hall at exercises observing the anniversary of the death of the Polish-American patriot and Revolutionary hero.

English Mayor Looks Down on Boston



Lord Mayor George Frank Titt of Manchester, England, front, right, with his party, had a birdseye view of Boston yesterday from the top of the Custom House tower, the tallest building in New England. With him in front are Mrs. Titt and Standish Wilcox, representing Mayor Curley. In rear from left to right are Miss Marjorie Gibson, Town Clerk, F. E. Warbreck Howell and H. Gibson.